

SCHOOL YEAR
1961 - 1962

Classes Jammed As Enrollment Hits Record 8285



By Paul Plansky

Jamming corridors and classrooms to capacity, an all-time record 8285 students have registered here this fall, raising the college's enrollment to the second highest of the two-year colleges in California.

According to figures just released by Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, the daytime enrollment total of 6228 and the evening division fig-

ure of 1657 both stand at all-time highs.

Of the combined record total of more than 8000, Miss Learnard attributed the unexpected increase to returning students rather than new registrants. The number of new students (mostly from local high schools) was anticipated and did not exceed expectations.

The surprise "rush," however, came from the largest per cent increase of returnees in the college's history,

many of whom are in attendance here for their fifth semester, Miss Learnard explained.

Last semester's enrollment of 7536 and the Fall 1960 total of 7503 were both surpassed this semester by approximately 800 students.

To alleviate partially the present crowded conditions in the classrooms, a Communications G-5A section has one of its lectures scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:10 a.m.

This semester's record-breaking leap over the 8000 mark places the college second to Los Angeles City College as the two-year college with the largest enrollment in the state, confirmed in a telephone interview with Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, dean of instruction.

Previously, Pasadena City College had held second place.

Complete figures revealing the number of students here from each local high school are still in the process of being tabulated.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

CPS Offers Inexpensive Insurance Plan To Students; Applications Due Thursday

By Herman Kligerman

Deadline for students here to make application for the California Physicians Service Student Health Plan has been announced as tomorrow, Thursday, by Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men.

Eligibility requirements for this policy are that a student be regularly enrolled at the college and that he be a member of the Associated Students during the current semester.

Thespians Plan Drama Productions For Fall C-Hours

Because the Associated Students have been unable to appropriate the necessary funds, drama activities in the new theater will be limited to one major production this semester in January; however, the department will present College Hour shows approximately every two weeks.

Students, faculty and public have discouraged a more extensive program by their limited attendance, but Michael Griffin, drama director, hopes to arouse interest through experimental theater.

Actor Rod Steiger Set To Appear At College Friday

The essence of Ernest Hemingway comes here this Friday during College Hour in the form of Rod Steiger, who recently starred in Short Happy Life at the Alcazar.

The play is loosely based on Hemingway's life and incorporates much of his work into one story.

Steiger was invited by Michael Griffin of the drama department, who was favorably impressed with the rather unusual production, which is now being slightly revised by its author, A. E. Hotchner, after the play closed last week.

His College Hour shows will be performed in the round with the audience seated on the stage.

Styles In Shakespearean Acting, first of the series, will be followed by Puffin Car Hiawatha, Ionesco's Four-Some, and Death Of Bessie Smith, which has been doing well off Broadway.

In addition, works of Genet, Beckett and Sartre will be chosen, but because of the small seating capacity on stage, only Associated Student Card holders will be admitted to the avant garde efforts.

Griffin looks forward to his single full scale show, Shakespeare's King John. The play is an actor's piece and rarely done, even though many actors achieved greatness through it.

As it stands now, Griffin said, the show will run for one night unless presale tickets or some other indication demonstrates more enthusiasm than has been shown in the past.

One encouraging factor, Griffin points out, is the large enrollment in drama classes. Perhaps this semester's efforts will revive interest in the department's dramatic presentations, Griffin said.

His classes are full of many students who intend to take advantage of the unparalleled facilities that the college offers in this field.

Through the joint co-operation of the AS, the college administration and the CPS this plan was derived and offered to interested students extensively.

Hillsman urged students to consider this seriously since there is no college provision to handle injuries or sicknesses other than the minor type that can be handled by the registered nurse on campus daily.

Dues are payable in advance. Cost is \$13 per semester or \$26 for the entire college year. Coverage includes weekends, holidays during the year and, if one has signed up for the Spring semester, the summer vacation period also.

The plan is one of accidental coverage on a limited basis. If such a plan was applied for outside, the costs could range as high as \$20 quarterly, according to the dean.

Hospital benefits, X-ray and laboratory tests, surgical benefits, and physician visits in the hospital for illness or injury are among the services covered. In addition, out-patient medical benefits for injury only are handled by this policy.

Those enrolled in the plan have their choice of physician.

Full details and applications are available in Dean Hillsman's or Dean Mary Golding's office, at the Smith Hall bank (comptroller's office) or at the new AS office, S-134.

"If the demand is considerable today and tomorrow, Hillsman stated that the deadline could be extended slightly.

The response to this plan was very good in past semesters, and Hillsman expects a record number of applicants this semester.

Africa Week Visitors Here Stunned By Loss Of UN's Hammarskjold

By Richard Boyce

The tragic death of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold September 18 cast a sense of despair among Africa Week visitors to the college last Wednesday.

They were here in observance of the week's Education Day, officially proclaimed such by Mayor George Christopher to afford representatives of various African nations an opportunity to see the city's schools in action.

In an exclusive interview, Abdou Sidikow, foreign secretary general of the infant Niger Republic, through his French interpreter said with a note of sorrow, "Hammarskjold's death was a great misfortune to the small nations."

"I was very much impressed with the similarity of feeling between our nations over the Secretary General's death; perhaps this will make closer the ties between your country and mine."

A note of hope was added when Sidikow, dressed in his long white native robes, commented on the forthcoming United Nations' East-West battle over the Soviet's three-power secretary generalship or "Troika"

Inaugurating the fraternity activities for the fall semester, the Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring its 17th semi-annual consecutive open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall, Bob Rogers, IFC president, announced today.

At the affair all men desiring fraternal affiliation at the college will have a chance to meet the officers and members of each of the eight organizations participating in a question and answer period.

The program will begin with welcoming addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and IFC President Rogers. After this each of the individual presidents of the eight fraternities attending will give a short talk clarifying his group's aims, activities, and past and present records.

It was also pointed out by Rogers that an interested student may sign up with as many fraternities as he wishes without obligating himself in any way, and that the final choice is entirely up to the individual prospective rushee.

An IFC rushing fee is required of all students attending any of the rushing functions. There will be facilities set up at tonight's affair to collect money from those who haven't already paid.

Also, if a man paid this fee last semester, but did not pledge a fraternity, he will not have to pay again.

Entertainment will be put on by each of the eight fraternities. They are Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Beta Tau, Zeta Phi Sigma, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho.

The IFC officers for the fall semester are Rogers, president; Fred Cherniss, vice president; Boh Rauh, treasurer; Don Disterhoff, secretary, and Don Tarantino, rushing chairman.

proposal.

"The people of Niger will lean toward the West, but not because of sentimental reasons."

Hopefully, the statesman added that Hammarskjold's death might make the Congolese "come to a peaceful solution of their problems."

A second Africa Week visitor, El Medi Ben Aboud, Morocco's ambassador to the United States, stated to Alfred Tapson's political science class that "the neutrals will reject the Soviet's proposal."

"We are anxious to know if the UN will be preserved," he added. "A more workable change is needed to the single secretariat, but I hope that the Soviets will not paralyze the UN by forcing its plan."

"The UN is the only hope of mankind and it is the salvation of the small nation. We must find a way to work out this problem or all is lost," the former Moroccan delegate to the United Nations pleaded.

In addition to Tapson's class, Irving Witt's sociology class was also visited.

After they had toured the schools, the guests again met at the college for an Education Day luncheon in the cafeteria.

With sorority rushing set to start Monday and run for one week, Kathy Hallock, president of Theta Tau and the Inter-Sorority Council, announced that women students wishing to join may register any time between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day in Dean Mary Golding's office.

To be eligible to rush, women must have 12 units of college work with a "C" average or better. There will be a \$1 fee for entrants.

Students who register for rushing will be invited to a tea Sunday, October 8, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street.

Sororities participating in rush week and sponsoring the tea are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Featured also that week by the sororities will be a display of their pledge outfits in the showcase at the south end of Science Hall.

A collection of trophies and a scrapbook will be shown there also.

Last semester Gamma Kappa Beta, maintaining a 2.5 grade-point average, won for the first time the Margaret Dougherty trophy for the top scholastic average among the college's sororities.

Runner-up for the trophy was Gamma Sigma Sigma with a 2.4 grade-point average.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

NUMBER 1

IFC Slates Open House Tonight In Smith Hall

Cafe Problem Launches Action By Elworthy

Operation Turnover, launched today by Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, will be a campaign to encourage students to use the college cafeteria facilities conscientiously, that is by observing the posted snack and lunch time hours of service there.

The breakfast and snack hours are from 8 to 11 a.m. and the lunch time from 11 a.m. until closing time at 1:15 p.m. The lunch period is what concerns Elworthy more because that is when the accommodating problem is most acute.

Also, he stressed the college regulation that anyone not registered here cannot make use of the cafeteria and anyone violating this rule will be asked to leave the premises on the spot.

There are 6228 day students registered here and the college eating facilities can seat no more than 650 persons at one time.

However, the newly enlarged Student Union scheduled to reopen last Monday with about 150 seats will help to relieve the present overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria.

Elworthy also stated that most students do co-operate by not monopolizing too much the seating facilities in the cafeteria, but the few who do not co-operate are sufficient to create the existing problem.

Symphony Ticket Demand Forces Tight Allotment

A growing demand for a limited supply of the specially priced tickets now available for the San Francisco Symphony season has made necessary a new system of distribution, according to Meyer Cahn, music instructor and Symphony Forum adviser here.

The response for these tickets, which are sponsored by the Symphony Forum, and which makes possible a very substantial savings, has been so great in the past years that it was decided this year to have an influx of tested students apply.

Applications may now be obtained at the switchboard, S-169, near the main entrance in Science Hall.

A list of international guest performers is featured so that each of the 19 concerts offered this season will be highlighted by a special appearance.

Six guest conductors will appear, headed by Pierre Monteux, once the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, and the well-known Andre Kostelanetz, who in recent years has recorded music from classic symphonies to popular songs.

Also scheduled to appear is the Russian composer-conductor Aram Khachaturian in a concert of his own works.

A sampling of the list of the guest artists reveals such renowned names as Robert Casadesus, pianist; Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist; and Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern, violinists.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 Page 2

Overflow Enrollment Stresses Value Of Two-Year Colleges

WITH the largest enrollment in its 26-year history, City College of San Francisco has begun another semester of higher education. The unexpected overflow of students in the classrooms here emphatically typifies the rising tide of America's college enrollment in general, and the important role of the two-year college in particular.

Last semester the Guardsman aimed editorial comment at apathy toward student government and student activities here and pointed out that the two-year college possessed certain disadvantages of unity and solidarity that four-year institutions of learning were not hampered by.

But rather than rationalize, let's look at the other side of the problem in order to explain (1) why the two-year college IS attracting such large numbers and (2) what its ADVANTAGES are.

College Registrar Mary Jane Learnard recently pointed to three causes for the large enrollment here this fall.

Economic—Bay Area employment is at a low ebb, particularly where student placement is concerned. This brings students here.

Political—The Berlin crisis has increased the draft rate and deferments for students require a full unit load. This brings more students here.

Social—The state's universities have stiffened their entrance requirements considerably, and this, too, brings students here.

City College, as a two-year college, does have several advantages.

Financially, with no tuition, it affords students a chance to save for later expenses at a university.

Scholastically, the classroom and laboratory courses here, such as freshman English and chemistry, are less crowded than at universities and more individual attention means better understanding of subject matter.

Psychologically, a student just out of high school can adjust slowly to his new collegiate environment; the abrupt change-over to a community-like university can often shatter his dreams and dismantle his stability.

The cross-section of students here is as varied as it is vast. They're on their way to other colleges, taking semi-professional courses, or enrolling for general education. With many different interests but ONE main goal (education), more than 8000 men and women have enrolled in City College of San Francisco this fall.

Hemingway is dead. The world needs new writers. Hammarskjold is dead. The world needs new diplomats. Education is the key, and the two-year college is the opening door.

Two-year colleges are "junior" only in the sense that they're lower division; they are not by any means secondary or second rate.

The Spectator Thrills And Suspense Make 'Guns' A Must

By Herman Kligerman

SHEER determination on the part of six courageous men coupled with intense suspense throughout make **"The Guns Of Navarone"** a must-see on everyone's movie list.

The Carl Foreman production is Cinemascope and color is still going strong after more than a three-month stay at San Francisco's St. Francis theater.

Contrary to some beliefs, **"The Guns"** is not a western. It is a legend con-

Early Mo(u)rning Class Is Available To Eager Students

Nights of students to complain when they must rise for 8 a.m. classes are slowly and subtly being eradicated by scheduling of one class an hour earlier.

Because of the great influx of new students to the college, it was found that all scheduling space for communications SA lectures was used, according to James D. Wilbiller, director of the communications department and acting dean of instruction for Dean William McIro, who is on Sabbatical leave.

It was necessary to add another section either late in the afternoon or early in the morning, Wilbiller said, and, because of the lateness of other classes already scheduled, the morning class was selected.

The section which was opened was quickly filled, and students are now attending the class conducted by Carolyn Riedmann at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Tardiness is relatively infrequent, Wilbiller commented, and the only complaints were from one or two students who thought when they enrolled that the class was to be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

It won't be a bit surprising if the studio's latest bid for an Oscar wins the honor when awards are given out again next year.

24 Join Campus Police

Cheat You May, Beat You Can't...

By Dave Grieve

If you can't beat them, join them, is a phrase which may or may not be applicable to the staff of eight Campus Police who hold down the college fort, in that if you're tired of receiving citations, try issuing them.

Only temporarily are the local gendarmes short handed; however, there are 24 spanking clean uniforms awaiting 24 brand new occupants already enrolled, to fill them.

The big date is October 10, when the green but determined boys will be informed into two dozen policemen by the "ordinating" of City Police Chief Tom Cahill.

The dateline to remember is October 2, when at 8 a.m. the present staff of campus blues will be waiting with pencils in hand to issue citations to cars without student parking permits.

If a student is foolish enough to park illegally in student facilities after the latter mentioned date, he either has cohorts on the force or goes to church each week.

The city recognizes the college's

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

TWO STUDENTS showed up for a music course during the second week of instruction and after the instructor called roll, discovered that they weren't on file.

Leff was "followed" through and landed the part which, because it is the opening scene, is the attention-getter.

Here's where the patience comes in. On August 23, Leff appeared on the set at 6:45 in the morning. He was in costume at 7:30, and on location by 8:30. All day he sat around while the cameras crew took shots of passengers in a car.

Because it was the last day to add the part which, because it is the opening scene, is the attention-getter.

Half an hour later one student came back. Curious, the instructor asked him if he had completed all of the forms.

The student replied that he wasn't asked to get the dean's signature and would have to go back to the dean's office at 10 a.m.

About five minutes later the second student came back, walked up to the instructor, and handed him an "add-on," complete with the signature of the dean.

The instructor, puzzled why one student was able to complete the forms and not the other, questioned the second student as to how he obtained the dean's signature.

"Simple," replied the student, "he's my father."

THE CAMPUS POLICE really have a case on their hands now.

During the first week of instruction, students complained that when they parked their cars on the dirt hill in the vicinity of the arts building late-comers parked all around them so that the early parkers were unable to get out.

Brainstorm! Why not erect signs instructing the students to park properly. That's exactly what the Campus Police did.

The next couple of days saw the tangled mass of cars get even more tangled. Students still were unable to get out of the parking lot because of the cars carelessly parked around them.

Like enraged bloodhounds the Campus Police investigated the situation.

Doggedly they trudged up the hill to examine the mess. When they arrived on the scene they found lots of cars but no doubles were used.

Somebody (ies) had swiped them.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published weekly during the college year, with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the City College of San Francisco. Editorial Office, 304 Science Hall; news editor, Herman L. Givens; sports editor, Ivan T. Toms; feature editor, John Muller; staff editor, Dick Dragavon; editorial assistants, Dennis Greene, David Kinney, David Kleinberg, Helen Kline, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn T. Toms; faculty adviser, Joan Nourie; Member Associated Collegiate Press 6587)

Records of the various locations in the past of some organizations in the college read like combined histories of several moving van companies.

"Hickey Hall" and "Hoolese" are phenomena coined to describe people who like to wander, but who has ever heard of an apt description for a roaming newspaper, student government or veterans affairs service?

Probably the only people who think about it are those directly involved, but what "knight of the road" will not sight with apprehension as their unfolds?

The Guardsman was born in 1935 in a small office at College High School during a period in the college's history when there were as many as 900 class and administration offices located throughout the city.

Asked about his feelings toward the new office, AS President Gary Wilkering added his voice to those of unhappy Guardsman staff, members (1940-46), faculty members (1946-51) and Veterans Affairs officials (1954-61).

All of the office's past occupants have been displeased with its small size and the wind howling through the eucalyptus trees just outside the window.

Finally, in 1954, its "creaming days" at an end, the paper was settled thankfully in its present abode, S-304, once again in Science Hall.

But the story does not end yet. A deviation interwinding of names and dates and places is yet to come.

The Associated Students in 1940 had their office in S-169, and then in



DEPUTY Campus Police Chief Lewis Pollack tags an illegally parked car. —Guardsmen photo by Stan Ackerman.

Heat Is On October 2

periences which have not foiled the keen eyes of the blue-coats.

Notes, left by students inside and outside cars, appear in all forms of size, legibility and content, but have one thing in common, they don't fool the college cop.

Another favorite of the previously cited student is to wrap an old ticket around the windshield wiper of his car in hopes of succeeding where his blood brother, the note leaver, failed. That trick is one of the first lessons learned by the rookie traffic cop.

Students fight this infamous college traffic scandal, but in the long run with the trouble and expense involved, it's easier to buy the Associated Student card and obtain a parking permit.

A Man With Patience

Hollywood Vacation Nets Actor Leff Bit Part On TV

Patience must be a virtue of an actor like Henry Leff, television and radio broadcasting instructor here, and can testify.

While on vacation in Hollywood this summer, Leff got a telephone call asking him to read for a bit part in the new television series *Follow The Sun*.

Leff "followed" through and landed the part which, because it is the opening scene, is the attention-getter.

Henry's where the patience comes in. On August 23, Leff appeared on the set at 6:45 in the morning. He was in costume at 7:30, and on location by 8:30. All day he sat around while the cameras crew took shots of passengers in a car.

Because it was the last day to add the part which, because it is the opening scene, is the attention-getter.

Half an hour later one student came back. Curious, the instructor asked him if he had completed all of the forms.

For the scene which he didn't expect to take more than a day to shoot, he appeared bright and early on the second day of shooting.

This time he got some action.

His part was to drive a car up a curving driveway and stop at a precise point. This looked easy enough for a scene expected to last about one minute.

Leff started up the driveway perfect for, besides instructing television and radio broadcasting he is appearing on several TV shows.

The *Training Man*, to be rerun on Channel 9, was perhaps his most versatile part. He played psychopaths, drunks and "assorted oddball characters."

Although limited to one appearance in this series, Leff played Joseph Stalin, the hated Russian dictator, in *Red Myth*, a series of one-half hour programs about the rise of Communism in Russia, which ran last January and February. He has also appeared in *Lineup* and various radio series.

Leff doesn't play the bad guy all of the time; in next Sunday's episode of *Follow The Sun* he's a good guy, a doctor. —By J. M.

Leff is not a newcomer to the acting field, but when he applied the brakes.

Leff just wasn't used to power brakes.

On that day Leff needed all the patience he could muster.

TEXTBOOKS representing the bulk of material accumulated in the lost and found offices can be attributed to student carelessness during the first weeks of classes, Ruth Hoburg of the college secretarial staff disclosed to day.

Student names and residence address inside the books will partially solve the problem, according to Mrs. Hoburg.

Practically all the books on campus status are Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Psi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Sororities include Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

In the planning stages now is a Big-Little Sister event titled *The Sack* to be held next Wednesday, October 4, in Bungalow 6, Jan Doudet, president of Associated Women Students, said today.

Representing San Jose State at the conference will be nine women students who will participate in discussions on *Coed Role*.

Taking part are women from San Jose State Colleges. Students representing colleges from Bakersfield to the Oregon border are expected to attend.

Each speaker will present her ideas on the various aspects of the coed's role as she sees it on her campus, and will then relate the problems to students of her college.

The keynote speakers will serve as resource leaders in the workshops.

Representing San Francisco at the conference will be nine women students who will participate in discussions on *Coed Role*.

Taking part are women from San Francisco State Colleges. Students representing colleges from Bakersfield to the Oregon border are expected to attend.

Additional delegates from the college include Barbara Sperling and Betty Rice who will attend *The Role In Society* workshop; Priscilla Poplin, *The Role In The World* workshop, Tentatively, the Modern Dance Club will give a short performance also.

Priscilla Poplin, active in AWS, is endeavoring to find hidden talent among freshman coeds for entertainment in the event. Any students, including women students as possible to attend, bringing their own sack lunches.

They are Johnnie Randall, head song girl, and her four assistants, Vickie Segle, Pat Warnock, Myrna Kelso and Sylvia Morey.

Campus Police Chief Jerry McCarthy told council members that to date 150 parking permits and 150 scooter permits have been issued.

He said that this was well under the number normally issued by this time in the semester but, he said, "We expect a boom in October."

This brought a chuckle from council members as the police will officially start tagging next Monday.

All members of council who were elected to posts last semester have returned to the college to take their seats.

This is quite unusual as normally one or two elected council members do not return to the college for various reasons. So far this semester, council has been saved the problem of filling vacancies.

Miss Sperling, one of the college's delegates, urged all women students to help participate in the conference.

The only requirements are a listening ear, a gift of gab, a willingness to enjoy herself and a \$1.50 registration fee which includes lunch and a light refreshment in the morning. Miss Doudet said.

John Burnham, a sophomore here, was given an award last week by the Associated Students for his work at the Veterans Hospital during the program during College Hour this Friday.

Headed by the Ram yell leaders who took first place at the Northern California Rally Conference, the Rally Committee will present its initial program during College Hour this Friday.

Like enraged bloodhounds the Campus Police investigated the situation.

Doggedly they trudged up the hill to examine the mess. When they arrived on the scene they found lots of cars but no doubles were used.

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Rams Shut Out Los Angeles In Season Opener

By Ivan Temes

VAN NUYS, Sept. 22—Unleashing an attack featuring a host of small, swift backs and a strong, unyielding defense, the Ram gridders tonight opened their season on a highly successful note as they powered past outmanned Los Angeles Valley College, 27-0.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges, using a halfback flanker on every play, jumped in front with 6:18 left to play in the first quarter when Al Raine burst through left tackle for a 14-yard touchdown and the Southern hosts never recovered.

The staunch was the Ram defensive unit that held the Monarchs to minus eight yards rushing for the game and only with the Indians left to play could the homeowners penetrate the visitors' 47-yard stripe.

Once again big tackle Jim Balfico looked like the fifth man in the losers' backfield as he burst past opposing linemen to send the bewildered Valley signal-callers scurrying for cover.

Though in front by only the touch-down at the intermission, the Rams augmented that with a trio of six-pointers in the second half, the last two coming within a three-minute span.

Early in the third stanza, speedster

Ron Coleman took Randy Antuono's short pass and raced 24 yards to pay-dirt.

Respective passes of 14 and 10 yards to Raine and Ernie Oliver along with Bob Taylor's six-yard run had set up the score.

Showing excellent field generalship after a Los Angeles punt, quarterback Ben Winslow from 20 yards out connected on a pass to the middle to Verdiel Price, who cut to his left, viciously straightening the last defender, and went in to touch-down.

Price's interception set up the final touchdown, a 12-yard, pass from Winslow to little John Daigle, who skirted right end.

Chuck Oushan's 17-yard run was the longest from scrimmage as a winner led Terry Pizze and Taylor who combined for 88 yards, out-rushed Valley 158 to minus eight and outpassed them 139-70.

Much credit is due the defensive linemen who supported Balfico and veteran end Terry Fischer, among them Cal Rothman, Alex Darnes, Jack Burgett, Dennis Drucker and Dave Urrea, whose driving effort picked off a Monarch pass in the first half.

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

THOUGH Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram gridders will never plunge low enough to catch a glimpse of the hapless Oakland Raiders, the squad will still run into trouble finding someone to fill the shoes of departed Gary Lewis.

The powerful all-everything back-field star for the Rams last year now should be destined for the top as a member of the team for this notes-penultimate Washington State Cougars.

Coach Grover Klemmer states: "We have no men in our backfield weighing even 180 pounds this year, and can only hope that our small, speedy runners are able to carry the load."

Ex-Polytechnic High star Tom Piggie, a top hurdler who showed brilliantly on the football field for the college last year, will have to come up to the mark and, though not a big man, may be called upon to fill the fullback slot.

Otherwise top hopes rest with a pair of 5-7, 150-pound freshmen in the halfback positions, Al Raine from Mission High and Washington's Ron Coleman.

WITH THREE new professional athletic clubs set to begin operations in San Francisco this fall, the college may be able to play a part in the success of at least one of the teams.

Though the San Francisco Saint basketballers boast such former Na-

Gridders Face Cubs Here Friday

Speed Squad Seeks Victory In Inter-City Traditional

By Dave Kleinberg



RAM OFFENSIVE GUARDS Alex Darnes (left) and Dave Urrea stand ready to crash through the line with preparing for the game against the Cubs this Friday. Urrea, a newcomer to the team, will have the support of Darnes, a one-year veteran.—Guardian photo by Herb Green.

Photo by Herb Green

minus 'eight yards rushing for the game and only with the Indians left to play could the homeowners penetrate the visitors' 47-yard stripe.

Four Vets Lead Booters In Pre-Season Test Saturday

With the return of four seasoned veterans from last year's soccer team, Coach Roy Diederichsen is preparing his team for a pre-season test this weekend in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Al Korbus, center-forward; Gary De Leong, goalkeeper; Flavio Valente, right halfback, and Vincent Liu, left wing, form the nucleus for the team this semester.

The competition this weekend is with other teams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference at the University of San Francisco's Ulrich Field.

Action will take place at noon on Saturday and will continue at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Other teams competing in the individual eliminations include San Francisco State, Stanford, University of California, University of San Francisco and the University of California at Davis.

Another highly rated newcomer is Tim Power, who was an excellent high school trackman at Santa Rosa.

Jose Valle, who ran the two-mile event for the track team last year, and Roger Ritchey, a one and two-miler, are expected to take high places.

The only problem Klemmer has in this department is where to play them.

Winners at the end of competition on Sunday will be given a perpetual trophy by the Olympic Club.

This year's competition again is expected to take place between the Club Activities Board League and the Inter-Fraternity Council League.

Each league is composed of eight teams.

Because this college is a two-year institution (the only such member in the conference) and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules permit four-year colleges only to participate, the Rams will not compete.

Coach Diederichsen has won commendation for molding players from all over the world into a consistently winning soccer team.

The team plays with the knowledge that even though they may sweep an entire season's play they will be ineligible to compete in the finals back East because of the technical rule.

This semester's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—San Jose State, here
Oct. 11—University of Santa Clara, there
Oct. 22—University of California, there
Nov. 5—Stanford, here
Nov. 12—UC Berkeley, here

Gymnasium Gets Major Facelifting

Anyone who visited the men's gymnasium during the summer witnessed part of the complete "facelifting" that was accomplished then.

According to Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, everything in the building was either cleaned, sanded, painted, varnished or repaired, except the basketball room which is only a few years old.

Probably the largest bit of facelifting, or "floor-liftings" created completely renovated basketball courts. This included a sanding and varnishing job over the whole gymnasium floor, as well as repainting of all necessary lines on the courts and the painting of the backboards.

Even the bleachers surrounding the courts were repaired, some being varnished so there are more splinters to puncture legs and clothes.

Glancing around at the new floor and shining walls of the gymnasium, Gaddy expressed the hope that the student body would co-operate in keeping the "new" men's gymnasium in top shape.

AS WAS REPORTED earlier in the year, tennis standout Bob Siska has officially enrolled here and Coach Roy Diederichsen couldn't possibly be happier.

The 18-year-old former Junior Davy Cupper toured Europe and the United States this summer and fared well in the Men's Nationals before bowing to the old pro Vic Selkis.

Ram Football Schedule-1961

September 29	Los Angeles City	Here	2:30 p.m.
October 7	Sonoma	There	2:00 p.m.
October 13	Contra Costa	There	8:00 p.m.
October 20	Santa Rosa	Here	2:00 p.m.
October 27	Stockton	Here	2:00 p.m.
November 3	Oakland	There	2:00 p.m.
November 11	Sacramento	There	2:00 p.m.
November 17	Modesto	Here	2:00 p.m.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes	9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR	10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes	10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes	11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes	12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes	1:20 to 2:00

NUMBER 2

The Guardsman

VOLUME 53

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961



Radio Broadcast To Lounge Foreseen

KCSF, campus radio station, will begin a new program broadcast to the lounge provided money is appropriated by the Associated Students for a wire that will carry the show from the arts building.

For the present, the lounge's new president, is making plans for the program from the Arts' newly located studio overlooking the television headquarters in the arts building.

Since the live broadcasts from the cafeteria have been discontinued, Harris is looking forward to this second opportunity from the lounge to provide members with practical experience in production of a radio show.

Associate Harris in the studio (above) are Vice President Stan Burfoot, left; former president Ken Jonah, center, and Secretary Pamela Chandler, right.

Presently the organization provides announcements for sports, rallies and numerous other gatherings; it operates Campus Carrier, the announcement program, and it tapes or records speakers, concerts and campus activities.

The club also has an extensive record library, which it makes available to other college groups.

Membership is open to any interested student, Harris said.

—Guardian photo by Isao Tanaka.

ISC Sponsors Fall Tea

Sunday Marks Initiation Of Sorority Rushing Activities

First event of sorority rushing activities for the fall semester is the Inter-Sorority Council Tea, Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Hall, 2576 California Street.

Kathy Hallock, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, said she is looking forward to a big turnout of sorority rushers this semester.

Miss Hallock said that each registrant will receive an invitation

to the tea during rushing registration, which ends Friday. This follows the orientation at College Hour Friday in S-150. Women interested can sign up in S-150.

In order to rush, women must be enrolled in 12 units of college work with a "C" average or better, and pay a registration fee of \$1.

Women and the rushing events which follow are designed to give women students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the sororities.

Representatives of each sorority and their sponsors will alternate in a receiving line where they can meet the rushers.

Sorority presidents are Jerry Vickers, Delta Phi; Jeri Scutto, Phi Beta Rho; Sandy Thompson, Kappa Phi; Lois D. Sigma Tau; Diana Kinney, Zeta Chi; Gamma Phi; Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Mary Ann Grandmarge, Gamma Kappa Beta.

Representatives of each sorority and their sponsors will alternate in a receiving line where they can meet the rushers.

Dress for this affair will be informal, said, adding that costumes must be in good taste.

Admission for this dance will be \$2 per couple, Braley said, and Associated Student cards are not necessary to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Beta Delta fraternity member or at the door on the night of the dance.

Music will be furnished by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Other fraternity members who are assisting with the preparations are John Margarino, vice president; Greg Springfield, secretary, and Ed Rodriguez, treasurer.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Beta Delta fraternity member or at the door on the night of the dance.

Music will be furnished by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Other fraternity members who are assisting with the preparations are John Margarino, vice president; Greg Springfield, secretary, and Ed Rodriguez, treasurer.

The self-addressed card the student has turned in will, in turn, be mailed to him informing him as to the time of his tea.

Pre-programming takes about ten days. Any student who does not turn in a form and card during this time or does not keep his appointment will receive a lower registration number.

McCloud said.

Last semester was the first time students received their registration numbers on a scholarship, seniority basis.

The "big three," the car parade, the dance, and the naming of the Homecoming Queen, will be featured again.

Inter-Sorority Council President Kathy Wilkerson, Bob Rogers and Club Activities Board President George Warrick will continue to control the project until the new organization is ready to move on its own.

Problems encountered during the newly tried method, McCloud stated, were multiplied when 400 more students enrolled at the college than had been anticipated.

This caused many classes to be filled and closed before the second or third day of registration.

Mix-ups in room numbers caused some confusion, but McCloud said, the system worked out well.

President Louis G. Conlan has formed a committee to study the problems that were encountered during registration.

Ushering Provides Cultural Advantages

Providing an opportunity for a student to sit and rich cultural performances without any cost, the ushering service, already in progress, has approximately 200 participants for the musical events in the Opera House and Civic Auditorium, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

On September 29 the ushers aided the theater during the presentation of Verdi's Rigoletto. This year, the 39th Opera and Opera Series also includes such operas as A Midsummer Night's Dream and Turandot.

Ushering services will also be needed during the 19 forum concerts of the San Francisco Symphony.

Desert Isle Motif For Shipwreck Dance This Friday

KATHY HALLOCK, ISC president, announced that this Friday terminates rushing registration. Sign-ups are still being accepted in S-150.

KATHY HALLOCK, ISC president, announced that this Friday terminates rushing registration. Sign-ups are still being accepted in S-150.

Pre-Programming For Spring Starts Here Next Week

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Guardsman Format Changes But Policy, Operation Stay Intact

EDITORIALS frequently offer articulate arguments based on current news events. These arguments are backed by facts and are usually written in lofty, picturesque and highly polished prose. Yet, editorials can also inform or instruct rather than take stands on controversial issues. Since we could find nothing to condemn and nothing to condone, today we shall get off our soapbox and go to the blackboard.

Being as objective as possible, we will discuss our favorite subject: **The Guardsman**.

The weekly college paper which you are now reading has a high set of journalistic standards. Each semester its issues are rated by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. **The Guardsman** has received 29 All-American ratings ("distinctively superior achievement") in its 39 semesters of competition with other two-year colleges across the country. A rating of First Class ("excellent achievements") was received during the other 10 semesters.

With such high standards to follow, the college newspaper staff really has its work set before them—and then some! We are by no means haughty or aloof about our past performances and we eagerly and earnestly welcome comment from our readers. Whether these "Letters to the Editor" contain strong verbs of praise or condemnation of our policy or whether they are directed to fellow students, any material received which is sensible, applicable and timely will be considered.

Returning students here who have read **The Guardsman** in previous semesters may have noticed that this semester the format of the paper has slight alterations. Page 3, previously the sports page, and page 4, previously the second news page, have been reversed. Several minor changes are due later.

One may ask, with our old page sequence bringing us so many laurels, why we are advocating alterations. Our answer is: As good as something was or is, there is always room for improvement—meaning primarily experimentation and innovation, not stagnation.

The Guardsman does not have advertising; all expenses are subsidized by Associated Student funds. Students who buy an AS card can have a clear conscience when reading this newspaper every Wednesday.

Concerning the paper's policy, we must remain impartial in elections, whether Associated Student, city, state or national. We don't support "crusades," such as sit-ins, freedom rides, protest rallies, etc. We are not, however, restrained from expressing opinion on other controversies, involving anything from student government to world tensions as they affect the collegian.

Our policy in a nutshell is: an accurate eye, an alert ear, an informative arm, and above all, a level head.

The Spectator Marilyn On TV Keeps Film Fans At Home

By Herman Kligerman

MOVIES may be better than ever, but, in view of the weekend TV offerings, that statement could stand a slight revision with the addition of two words—"on television!"

With the innovation of **Saturday Night At The Movies** and **Premiere**, top-notch feature length Hollywood pictures are now being unreel for the whole family to enjoy in the comfort of their own homes on their miniature silver screen.

The former program can be seen nationally, and in the Bay Area is on KRON, Channel 4, Saturdays between 9 and 11 p.m., while the latter is slated on Sunday evenings over independent KTVU, Channel 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the service of the college. Address: Department of City College of San Francisco, 3000 Geary Boulevard, San Francisco, Calif. 94109. Phone: JU 7-2728, extension 4.)

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1961-1962

PUT...Put...put

Scooter Commuters Here Forced To Rise Earlier, Alter Route To College

Motor scooters are becoming the campus fashion, growing steadily from a handful of fearless, anti-Detroit radicals into a common, majestic, two-wheel worshipping clan.

Ideally suited for the contemporary college student usually hampered by a strict budget, the scooter can transport him easily and inexpensively through the skyways and byways of the city.

Wandering Drum

Gridders Vie For Tom-Tom At San Mateo

The "big" game of 1961 will be played this Saturday. It's not California vs. Stanford. It's City College of San Francisco vs. San Mateo at San Mateo for the prized Tom-tom drum.

What's worse, even if a person decided to build his own bomb shelter, he would have to have a permit.

And by present standards, the little bubbly hole which was originally designed to protect you from the blast and shield you from fallout would probably have to have an eight-foot deep, running water and a waste disposal system.

That's almost as ridiculous as buying a bomb shelter on the installment plan.

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Ram Eleven Rolls Past Los Angeles City, 20 To 6

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961

Page 4

PROVIDING A LINK between past and present Ram athletic history are Bill Fischer, former baseball coach and now a counselor here, and his sons Terry (left) and Bill, standout ends on the present gridiron squad.

—Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

Fischers Proof Of Proverb —Like Father, Like Son

By Doug Cathcart

Like father, like son, is an old saying, but nothing could more aptly describe the four gridiron men of the Bill Fischer family.

Bill, Sr., presently a counselor here, began his football career at St. Mary's College as a guard under the famous "Slip" Madigan. In his senior year (1931) with the Galloping Gaels he was elected to the All-American team.

In 1961, now and again, the name Fischer is coming into the limelight as a football trademark, for two of Fischer's three sons, Bill, Jr., and Terry, are attending the college and are on the Ram grid force playing end.

Bill, Jr., 23, started getting serious about football while in the Navy.

Toward the end of his enrollment he attended Imperial Valley College at El Centro, where he played first string defensive end and won his letter.

A physical education major, now in his third semester here, Bill lists his future desires as either San Francisco or the U.S. Naval Air Academy.

Extremely ambitious to attain his goal in life, his schedule is just about as full as is humanly possible. As it carrying a full schedule and playing football isn't enough, he also works 40 hours a week.

Terry, 20, began his grid career at Jordan High School, where he played first string end for three years. As a junior he was voted honorable mention in the All-American middle line, and in his senior year he was first string fullback on the All-Catholic team and also rated an honorable mention on the All-City squad.

This is his second season as first string end on the Ram squad. Terry also desires to go to SF State to complete his education as a physical education major.

After graduation from St. Mary's, Bill, Sr., stayed with the Gaels to teach until 1951, when he moved to Livermore Union High. In 1956 he transferred to Castro Valley High, where he stayed until coming to the college.

Coch Fischer guided pennant-winning baseball squads until 1957 when he hung up his spikes to join the coaching staff.

The legacy of Fischer fame isn't over yet, however, for there is one more son still to make his mark in the grid world.

He's Kevin, 14, the youngest of the Fischer clan who recently donned a football jersey to play for his local playground squad.

The pigskin world of 1965 had better watch out, for "little Fish" is just getting started.

Scappy Dennis Minga and veteran Liu will handle the wing positions, where invaluable service is also expected from veteran Louis Chung.

Six of the eight seniors who will see considerable action are Horace Jackson, Sherwood Zammit, Lee Wurtenberg and Allen Chew.

Playing as the sole two-year legend in the Northern California Inter-collegiate Soccer Conference, the Ram booters have dominated the league in the past two years during which they won all but one of their games and amassed a total of 80 goals to their opponents' 12.

The league, which has narrowed down to seven teams, is evenly balanced and exceptionally tough this season, according to Diederichsen.

Mural Card Rests On Sign-up Completion

Petitions were issued last Friday during College Hour for the coming intramural basketball slate, and final dates and teams will be announced as soon as all signups are completed, according to Paul Snovberg, Associated Men Student president.

When the petitions are finally accepted, the night before next week will be set aside for intramural competition with the nights to be voted on.

Gridmen Kick Off League Campaign At San Mateo

With undoubtedly the lightest and fastest backfield in the Big Eight Conference, the Rams will open the 1961 league season against their traditional rivals, defending champion San Mateo Bulldogs Saturday at San Mateo. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

The speed merchants are Al Raine, a 177 75-yard sprinter for Mission High; Terry Dagle, a 177 sprinter; Claude Shipp, a 99 100-yard dash man at Washington High; and Tom Piggee, an All-City low hurdles champion two years ago at Polytechnic High. First-string Ron Coleman and Chuck Oushani rate highly.

Piggee, a returning All-Conference 175-pound back, is fast, a tremendous blocker who can use his speed well, but not a big enough fullback.

The others, newcomers Shipp, Dagle, Verdiel Price and Rame, have an average weight of only 157 pounds.

Dave Urrea, the 200-pound fullback, guard from Lowell High, won a starting berth on what otherwise is an all-veteran line.

Urrea, guard Alex Darnes, tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett, ends Cliff Vattuoni form the pow-

erful offensive forward wall.

The line had depth, named in Dennis Druckett, the Northern California lineman of the year last season at St. Ignatius.

In 1960, the chief Ram problem was quarterback. In the Ram's opening 27-0 victory over Los Angeles Valley, Randy Autentico passed for one touchdown and Ben Winslow, the second-string quarterback from Washington High, two as the Rams rolled up 139 yards.

Late in the third stanza the winners finally crossed the goal line again via Piggee's three-yard jaunt but the highlight of this drive was Raine's spectacular 29-yard broken field run.

Once again, the smoothly operating Ram forward wall rates top billing as the Ram's fumble on the Cub 27 after Jim Baffico's punt and then Terry Fischer's great fourth down catch set up a two-yard off tackle score by Cook.

Both teams had the ball twice in the first quarter, alert guard Dave Urrea pounced on Bill Clay-

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

Page 2

College Has Football Team; Has Football Team Support?

ALL MEDIA of communication connected with news reporting A became slaves last week. Their master, the World Series, has been shelving international trouble spots, national tensions and local tragedies by shoving them lower on page one, or, as the case may be, switching them to other channels and stations.

Our conclusion is: news value is a relative thing.

It seems strange, though, that the normally conservative sports fan succumbs to the abnormally speculative "one-pitch fever."

Even with the championship series finally decided this week, recollections still fill daily conversations with such coined phrases as "... if this pitcher would have started instead of that one ... my team didn't get the lucky breaks ... that one play cost them the series!"

With all this discussion and attention given to the annual classic that climaxes the baseball season, it becomes easy to forget which of the seasonal sports is actually in progress. It is Fall. And it is FOOTBALL!!!

In addition to attendance at Kezar Stadium, Strawberry Canyon and other sites of Bay Area gridiron games, the student here still hasn't caught the seasonal spirit in his very own-habitat—a very serious disease called "anti-spiritualities."

City College not only HAS a football team, but one of their BEST in recent history. According to a very reliable source (The Guardsman sports department), there is only ONE "team to beat" in the league this season—the Red and White Rams!

At the time of this writing, the footballers—who represent every student here when out on the field, have won their first two contests in decisive and confident fashion. Our prognosis for the remaining games, perhaps uncautious and a bit prejudiced, is for many more victories and a probable conference title.

In the days when such greats as Ollie Matson and Burl Toler carried the ball for the Rams, they drew very large crowds in Kezar Stadium. Even with the absence of Gary Lewis, All-Conference back last season, City College's big line and light backfield offers its students the best possible of football thrills.

We believe that our stadium should be jammed to capacity with student roosters.

Let's build more stands, BUT FIRST LET'S FILL THE EMPTY SEATS.

The Spectator

By Herman Kliberman

WHETHER students pulled IBM cards for it at registration time, all 8000-plus enrollees here are signed up for a hill-climbing class taught each hour with the cool air and gusty winds as incentives.

It meets on Hill 29, upon which the college stands, numbered in succession with the many of mohills hillside houses.

By now, 99 per cent of the students realize what this column's going to be about. For the other percentage, an explanation may be in order. Walking from class to class men and women may have cussed to themselves about those %^& hills embodying the campus. Well, that's the famous hill climbing class!

The poor "climber" receives little pity when he tries to scale each hill surrounding the campus on the way from class to class.

And you, one of those lucky ones with, for example, an 8 a.m. course on the third floor of Science Hall and

Columnist 'Cools' Weather Problem

by Herman Kliberman

then in the allotted 10 minutes have to race down the hill to the respective gym for a 9 a.m. lesson? Rots of ruckus.

No wonder the physical education classes seem to have a large "cut-rate."

As many in the past have discovered to their dismay and sometimes embarrassment, the weather doesn't help the situation.

In a feature article published with these pages last semester, the following paragraph was inserted which best illustrates the preceding statement:

(Quote) One young lady was descending one of the most travelled hills when all of a sudden a large piece of cloth flew into her face. It was her skirt. (End of quote.)

Nowadays, a few people suggesting changed and recommending various actions, why should this writer be a non-conformist? Following are a few ways to ease the problem of students here:

1) Give everyone an elevator key for use in each building. Of course, to receive this privilege he should possess an Associated Student card, too.

2) Install moving sidewalks throughout the campus connecting each building with the other, including the bus stop on Ocean Avenue to the main entrance to Science Hall.

This contraption should also have a convertible canopy to keep out the bad weather and let in the very infrequent warm air.

This would definitely eliminate the strain on students' feet and would offer them more strength and stability to get to their widely spaced classes. And, if the student has the ability to set through one of those interesting (?) lectures without dozing off in the back of the room

Nesbitt's department also administers standardized tests to students who are used to determine whether they may need certain basic courses before continuing into regular college work.

Actually it isn't poetic justice or anything similar that the collector of papers and the public hand of Thomas Nesbitt, head of the testing department here, which sets up the series of entrance exams given at the college.

And Nesbitt hastens to inform students that entrance exams here are standardized tests which are given at colleges all over the nation.

It is only later in course examinations which require much more detail and technical information that attempts may be made to fasten the blame for difficulties on specific individuals, namely instructors.

Another major difference between the two types of tests is that in the case of entrance examinations, students are matching wits with the IBM machines, while in the case of course examinations they have an instructor to deal with who always seems to have a sharper eye and a sharper red pen.

Most students know, however, that their grades on entrance examinations are not held against them, but are used to determine whether they may need certain basic courses before continuing into regular college work.

Nesbitt's department also administers standardized tests to students who are used to determine whether they may need certain basic courses before continuing into regular college work.

Finally the scene is set. He has a moment to breathe and relax. But before he can, his instructor smiles in that strange way and announces that midterms are only two weeks away.

He just can't win.

US Champion Enrolls Here

Yodeler Queen Carolina Cotton Takes Time Out For Education

A unique example of East meeting West was accomplished in Korea by a here, partly through the medium of the equally unique title she holds—champion yodeler of the United States.

The champion is Carolina Cotton, for whom show business has acted as a travel agent, guiding her around the world from the North Pole to Africa and now to this college, where she is in her first semester as a recreation major.

Although born in Arkansas, Miss Cotton learned to yodel in San Francisco, where she grew up.

The road that led to her title took many turns. It all started when she was dancing in this city as an O'Neill Kiddie at the Golden Gate theater; from there she danced her way to nearby Treasure Island for the World's Fair.

But a kindly critic informed her that she would never be a great dancer and that she had better learn to sing.

Miss Cotton was a fine singer but apparently not fine enough, because someone suggested that she learn to yodel, which she did just to avoid further suggestions.

For the next few years she hopped back and forth from San Francisco to Los Angeles for radio shows with Don Martin, Cotton Seed Clark, Gene Autry, Art Linkletter and Bob Hope.

Miss Cotton has had her own radio and television shows and has worked in theaters, nightclubs and rodeos across the country.

Then the Korean war broke out and Carolina Cotton really began to travel. She has 500,000 air miles to her credit and has traveled to entertain soldiers in Korea from India where she has completed a year of study, concentrating on medieval Indian sculpture and classical literature.

"The reason is that our sculpture was originally made from stone," she explained. "There are the centuries there are of interest in the arts, and as a result, the statues are very important in the re-creation of the customary dances."

A number of composers have been impressed enough by Ishvani's performances that they have written works specially for her.

One Thomas Canning, wrote a group of 19 dances, based on hand gestures, titled *A Marriage Between East and West*.

Ishvani has appeared in London and Paris besides



U.S. CHAMPION YODELER, Carolina Cotton, for whom show business has acted as a travel agent, guiding her around the world from the North Pole to Africa and now to this college, where she is in her first semester as a recreation major.

Application dates for lockers are announced during class hours. All students who live in dormitories buildings usually a designated two-day period following the start of the semester.

The cubicles are shared by two occupants who, together, apply at the student bank in Smith Hall. In addition, students must present their registration cards for identification purposes.

Available lockers in the three buildings total 1200 dark, shallow, rectangular-shaped boxes, holding a maximum capacity to stand in the vicinity with the door open.

Guardians photo by Hayden Townsend.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

FOR entering students green from high school, the college holds many thrills, a lot of woes and major problems.

Beginning with registration, one of the main problems is squeezing the not-so-many open classes into the room and more cramped program card. This comes the big challenge of being able to read the card once it's completed.

Many a student, uttering a premature sigh of relief because he has successfully registered, is grief-stricken after deciphering his schedule to find that he has more than one class meeting in the same hour.

A lucky student has a fairly good schedule with most of the courses he wanted. Of course he has a lecture class, several open hours broken and doesn't get out of his last class until 2 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

An unlucky student, on the other hand, wastes several days of instruction in dropping and adding classes, and in the confusion of seeing so many people and getting so many signatures, he usually gets very discouraged.

Somewhere along the way her shoes were lost, but Miss Cotton, strong of heart, did her act in cowboy boots and raised up a successful meet.

Charity work has been a career in itself for her. She recently did a show for cerebral palsy in Johannesburg, South Africa, with Tex Ritter and Zsa-Zsa Gabor. Among her souvenirs she counts many trophies from the Los Angeles City of Hope.

For a coed as active as Carolina Cotton, sitting in a chair long enough to hear a lecture is an unusual experience.

At the end of a semester an estimated 10 percent of the thoughtless students return to identify their material; the remainder took financial loss on salvaged textbooks for they were transferred for resale via the Associated Student Bookstore.

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In a feature article published with these pages last semester, the following paragraph was inserted which best illustrates the preceding statement:

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RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

IF GROVER KLEMMER's gridiron heroes expect to win a Big Eight football title, they'd better do it quickly, for the conference is soon going to join the San Francisco Seals (baseball edition) somewhere in Memorial Park.

-Last week's startling announcement of a major shakeup involving California's 10 junior college conferences means the end of the road for the Big Eight.

By comparison, the National League revision which adds two teams to the baseball circuit is mild compared to what will happen to the state's two-year colleges.

On the home front, Bay Conference entries from Bay, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa will be joined by East Hill, Diablo Valley, San Jose and the new South County (Hayward) will fill out the slate.

Actually, this is but a small phase

Radical Realignment Brings End To Big Eight Circuit

The Big Eight Conference is doomed.

According to the plan released by Karl Drexel, of the State Junior College Athletic Association, which represents a major shuffling of all two-year college leagues in the state, the Rams will find themselves in the newly organized Bay Conference next fall.

Along with this college, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa will leave the defunct Big Eight and join a trio of Golden Valley league colleges, Diablo Valley, Foothill and San Jose in the eight-team organization. Upon its completion, South County in Hayward will fill out the slate.

By comparison, the National League revision which adds two teams to the baseball circuit is mild compared to what will happen to the state's two-year colleges.

No longer will the Ram eleven have to worry about losing to Stockton or falling down in their bid for a championship because of the strong personnel titleholders.

Maybe it doesn't follow the old "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em theory," but one couldn't help seeing through his thoughts when Klemmer said, "We're sorry to lose Stockton and the others since they provide us with some really good opposition."

Santa Rosa, trying to get out of the Big Eight for some time, finally gets its wish, and should turn from a league patser into the Golden Valley's powerhouse.

It's no fun to be a team to take a two-hour ride and tire themselves out before a game, nor is it a thrill for a small college to lose time and again to a larger one—these are the reasons why the big change has come about. The colleges have a similar enrollment and are closer geographically.

Athletic Director Jack Gadday expects the sentiment of all the Ram coaches when he states, "You can't like to lose against schools like Sacramento, Modesto and Stockton whom we've played for so long, but we're happy with the new setup and the Bay should be a strong league."

Track mentor Lou Vasquez is unhappy to lose the excellent track facilities at Sacramento and Modesto but feels that with expanding Football joining the league, this will be compensated for somewhat.

Since he always manages to come up with an outstanding basketball star, Sid Phelan isn't fretting over the opposition which may be the best in the state.

The Rams, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa, all hope powers, remain together and are joined by San Jose, state champion two years ago and perennial champion of the old Coast Conference.

Modern Dance, Volleyball Set For Coed Slate

Two activities, modern dance and volleyball highlight coed-sessional activities this semester. Frances Gallo, head of the woman's physical education department, said today.

The modern dance group, which meets on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. under the leadership of Len A. Johnson, has planned a full program. The first activity of the semester will be participation in dance with other students of modern dance at various high schools throughout the city.

Len Davis, Nedra Collins, Marsha Webster and Jan White are assisting in the plans for inviting John Graham, who is now at The Playhouse with the Ann Halpin dance group, to give a master dance lesson to the modern dance group here.

There are four volleyball teams this semester, and many participants have returned from last semester. The volleyball teams are also inviting high school teams to participate in matches on Tuesday afternoons.

Three outstanding players on the regular teams are Sue Odone, Jim Calonecio and Jack Osario.

According to Miss Galloway, the game of volleyball is becoming a worldwide sport, and in the next Olympic games it will be included as a recognized team sport.

Because of popular demand, Elizabeth K. Wirth has begun a basketball team for women only on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

of what is scheduled to happen throughout California.

The minor revolution involving the state's present 10 leagues and 70 members will reach its culmination next September as the result of an extended campaign to align the colleges according to their enrollment and proximity to each other.

In what probably amounts to the largest scale upheaval of its type ever to occur, the State Association has come up with 11 leagues involving 73 colleges, three of which are now being constructed.

Expanding from its present three leagues, the Northern California area will add one new one, and a large number of colleges will "jump" from their old circuits.

Actually, this is but a small phase

With the Bay and Valley leagues introduced, the Golden Valley and Coast Conferences will retain their old names despite revisions.

City College, with a daytime enrollment of 1,600, heads the Bay, Sequoias' 1400.

Leading Foothill, Diablo Valley and San Jose, the Coast Conference will retain its other members—Monterey, Hartnell, Vallejo, Cabrillo, Menlo and San Benito—operating with a six-college alignment.

All have enrollments ranging between 600 and 1100 except for the smaller Menlo and San Benito institutions.

Expanding from its present three leagues, the Northern California area will add one new one, and a large number of colleges will "jump" from their old circuits.

Modesto with American River, formerly of the Golden Valley, Fresno and College of the Sequoias have dropped from the Central Conference to fill out this group.

Somewhat balanced attendance figures range from Sacramento's 3200 to Sequoias' 1400.

Santa Rosa, which has been trying for some time to drop from the Big Eight, tops the list of selected teams which include Marin, Shasta, Yuba, Sierra, Napa and Lassen from its former organization and also adds College of the Shakers.

Smallest, enrollmentwise, and weakest athletically of the four conferences, the Golden Valley ranges from the 1700 figure attending Santa Rosa

Rams Shocked By Bulldogs

Defending Champs Retain Tom-Tom With 22-6 Victory

Not even a blistering wind could interfere with the College of San Mateo radar as their alert defenders picked off five Ram unguided missiles en route to a 22-6 victory over the listless challengers to the Bulldogs' Big Eight crown Friday at San Mateo.

Clearly the aggressor all the way, Coach Doug Scovil's eleven had its trying moments but always managed to come up with a clutch play in winning its Big Eight season inaugural and retaining the proud Comets.

The Rams, suffering their initial defeat of the young campaign, found their air game to be disastrous as they completed six of nine attempts, but five of these were eagerly received by their opponents.

In fact, the last five Red and White tosses of the game, three in the first half and a pair after the intermission, went away.

Though they had given up a total of only 50 yards on the ground in their first two games, the highly touted Ram ball was unable to cope with the Bulldog backfield speed, enhanced by Clarence Hamel, Claude McMullen and Lynn Raymond, as the winners rolled up 209 yards rushing.

Neither club was able to move the pigskin in the first quarter as the Rams exchanged punts six times.

The Ram defensive front wall has limited the opposition to an average of 31 yards on the ground and 85 yards in the air in the two preseason victories over the Los Angeles clubs.

In the opener the Rams dumped Los Angeles Valley 27-0, holding the Valley team to minus eight yards on the ground in 29 carries.

Tackles Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett and guards Alex Barnes and Dave Urre were responsible for much of this. The secondary of Randy Auten-tico, Ron Rasmussen, Al Raine and Tom Piggee intercepted five passes in the two contests.

In pre-season contests, Contra Costa two games, dropping its opener to Diablo Valley, 10-6, then defeating Ukiah, 16-6.

Predominantly a running club, the Comets averaged nearly 230 yards per game in the two contests. Left half Jerry Stong (170), right half Roger Martiny (185) and fullback Bob Battle (210) have split the rushing load evenly. Last Saturday, Martino-ker, 180, is the standing marksmen.

Only 50 seconds remained in the half when Raymond scored from one yard out, culminating a 93-yard drive highlighted by Hamel's brilliant 42-yard dash from his own seven-yard marker. A conversion pass from Rich Novak to Jim Chestnut made it 14-6 at the half.

After the intermission, the Rams got their chance.

Opening play from scrimmage at the San Mateo 32, Norman faded back to pass but was chased by Terry Fischer and Dave Urre all the way from the Ram's 10-yard line where an apparent attempt to ground the ball was turned into a fumble and Fischer recovered it on its 42.

It took Tom Piggee only one play to cross the goal, going between Ram's two end zones.

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One more golden opportunity came for the Rams as they drove to the San Mateo two-yard stripe but on fourth down and one inch to go Piggee tried to sweep left end but got nowhere. Never was the Rams' need for a big line-crashing fullback more evident.

Seovil's team faced the final contest midweek, with the final stanza as Raynor scored from the three and end Larry Schible took a pass for the PAT to make it 22-6.

In the heated battle of this archrivalry tempers flared often and both teams suffered critical penalties.

Led by Ron Coleman's all-around play the Rams gained 204 yards rushing as Coleman, Piggee, Al Raine and Autentico got 59, 61, 41 and 39 yards, respectively.—By I.T.

and carried Dieterichsen's forces into the final.

The defense, headed by Hugo Olaya, Caesar Pina, Dennis Mingo and Flavio Valiente, played a tremendous game. Goalie Gary DeLong, fullback Sal Sanchez and inside Allen Chevalier all fared well.

In the first half's initial round, the Comets breezed by San Francisco State, 3-0. Ivan Bermudez's sensational backward flip kick opened the scoring. Roberto Salazar and Chew combined for the second tally, and Korbous capped the activities with a regular five-yard blooper shot.

Throughout the two-day tournament, the booters gave good accounts of themselves.

Because of popular demand, Elizabeth K. Wirth has begun a basketball team for women only on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

—By I.T.

Officers for the fall semester of the Block SF Society were elected last week, according to Lou Vasquez, club adviser here.

Those selected were Flavio Valiente, president; Bill Waite, vice president; John Jacobsen, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Hickey, Club Activities Board representative.

The highlight of this semester's activities will again be the semi-annual banquet dinner during which trophies and letters will be awarded.

Frosh Ball At St. Francis Friday Night

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

NUMBER 4

Peace Corps' West Coast Representative Grothe Due Here For Speech Friday

Peter Grothe, the man credited with presenting the Peace Corps concept to President John F. Kennedy, will speak here during College Hour Friday, in S-100.

Grothe, attempting to recruit students for the corps, will speak on the subject, "The Peace Corps And You," a discussion of a new dimension in American foreign policy and opportunities in the neophyte organization. Grothe is West Coast representative of the corps.

One faculty member here, and two former students, are at present active in the Peace Corps.

They are Desider Slavoj, instructor in engineering; Deanne Wyllie, 1955 graduate and associate editor of *The Guardsman*; and Gerald Mahon, member of Gamma Phi Psi.

Slavoj worked with the corps in Mexico during the summer, while Wyllie is serving with a group in the Philippines as a teaching aide, and Mahon is serving with a sanitary project in Colombia.

The rally precedes the Rams' grid game against Santa Rosa here.

Applications for the queen contest are being accepted until tomorrow's deadline. Forms can be obtained at 8-148.

This semester's pretty song girl quartet and award winning yell leader trio will spearhead the rally.

After the rally, rushers will indicate a preference for three sororities instead of the usual one or two. Those will be no coffee preference here this semester.

Rushers are required to attend five out of eight Fireside balls here. Starting from October 22 to 27, last semester, however, rushers could attend the first four.

At the Fireside, rushers will indicate a preference for three sororities instead of the usual one or two. Those will be no coffee preference here this semester.

Last semester rushers could choose any sorority, but the sorority had to pledge to them.

They are required to attend for every sorority.

Shortly after President Kennedy announced the Peace Corps plan, Slavoj served for three months in Washington and at the United Nations as a special consultant for the Peace Corps, helping to develop the program.

Grothe will bring to the college a wide range of experience, developed by traveling to 21 countries, including extensive treks into eight Communist countries.

All rushers will be guaranteed acceptance in one of their three choices, whereas last semester many rushers did not get into a sorority at all, because they had only one choice.

Official acceptance dinners will be given by the college's eight sororities from November 1 to 9, according to Dean Mary Olding.

She suggested that council members consult persons who are familiar with the problems to be discussed before presenting a motion.

Student Card Sales Chairman Lon Earnshaw brought council back into Berlin where he was in charge of feature stories for the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

While in Berlin he made more than 100 trips into East Germany, and

Quota System To Rule ISC Rushing October 22-27

Members of the eight campus sororities agreed last week to adopt a new quota system of pledging in an effort to insure their continued existence. The system was outlined by Vivian Ward, faculty sponsor of Theta Tau and Kappa Phi.

Since it is required that all sororities be of a certain size in order to remain on campus, a certain quota for rushers for each sorority is set.

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HOST of the Frosh Ball at the St. Francis Hotel this Friday night is Greg Monk, Freshman Class president.

—Guardians photo by Chris Utter.

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—Guardians photo by Chris Utter.

Wilkening Tells Council 'Think Before Acting'

By Robert Hacker

Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president, last week addressed Student Council members to study problems brought up before council before introducing them for discussion.

He

COO—'The Right Hand Man' For Fighting Student Apathy?

HOW MANY TIMES have college newspapers waged wars on student apathy? WHAT have been the results, if any? WHO is to say what "lack of interest" is or how much of it there is? WHEN will frustrated editors say something "agreeable" to their readers? WHERE will it all end?

Of course, if we have the answers to these "four W's and HOW," not only would there be a front page news story about it, but we would have solved the college spirit problem for student governments all across the country. And, if we had these answers, there would be a less greater need for our often lengthy, often repetitious editorials on this "worn-out" subject.

The dilemma, then, seems to be that there has been a lot of hollering at and scolding of student apathy but not enough helping or problem solving. Anyone can find faults, but who will offer to correct them?

We know there's no instant cure for such a chronic disease, especially here at a two-year college, but we believe this semester offers a newly patented medicine which could put the patient back on his feet.

This new dose of vitality is called the Council of Organizations.

The newly formed group, which was created by an overwhelming voter approval of Proposition A in last semester's student elections, has the chance to prove itself next week. COO has the responsibility of planning and supervising all phases of Homecoming activities.

COO is by no means a panacea for the perennial problems facing student leaders. It seems as if words like "support" and "spirit" elicit from students more plain ridicule than positive response. Notwithstanding, the function of this new group is not to preach against discontent, but rather to practice avoiding discontent.

By disconcert we mean the very conflicting components within student government here.

If the trial operation comes off successfully, student government here could have a new and sorely needed "right-hand man" to coordinate and unify campus activities.

In the past the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council and Club Activities Board had remained autonomous and answered only to Student Council. Now each of these bodies sends a representative to COO, and the college fraternities, sororities and clubs have a new-found base for the exchange of common problems.

Not only would the success of COO provide a "team effort" of cooperation but it would allow the direction of campus groups away from diversity and toward solidarity.

The Spectator

Sale Of White Canes Offers Hope To Blind

By Herman Kligerman

PERSONS who possess all five of their senses can scarcely realize how it would feel to be minus the use of their eyes. A minority, but an important minority, of the world's population is blind, but to these persons blindness doesn't constitute an insurmountable handicap.

Thankfully, too, there are several local agencies which aid the sightless citizens—such as the Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael and the Lighthouse for the Blind here in the city.

Services rendered by these organizations are free, but the facilities are available only to those whose disease or aid a person to regain his sight.

This week there is a campaign going on throughout the Bay Area to

raise money for the blind.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of the summer term. Editors in chief are the Journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editor-in-Chief, George Gagnon; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

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Exams Challenge Student Wits

Anticipation Theme Of Midterm Blues

By Jerry Littrell

Just as the radioactive dust is increasing throughout the world so are dust and cobwebs becoming more evident around the college and homes. Little-used books are taken off well-worn shelves as that time is here again—midterms have arrived.

Worried faces dart nervously in and out of corridors as frustrated students complete their last-minute frantic cramming.

Before the midterm time arrived, the students at this college seemed to be similar in actions and mannerisms.

Now, with the advent of midterms, student wits are automatically divided into various groups.

The first of these groups is the "Know-It-all." This is the confident student who saunters nonchalantly into the class and scoffs at the contingent studying in the last few seconds.

He is also the one who drags himself up to the instructor's desk after the test to claim the material in the test wasn't covered in the lectures.

Then there's the "last-minute genet." This is the chronic eutter who decides to attend every class the week just previous to midterms and expects to catch up with all that he missed in the last three lectures.

Along with these is the "wailer." He is the student who waits until the last minute to cram for the test. He is up all night the night before the test and finally absorbs all the knowledge of his subjects and feels pretty confident.

Finally, there's the wron with this that he does a take-off on Rip Van Winkle the next day in class.

During registration the common complaint by students is that they have to have morning classes in order to work in the afternoon to pay for the tuition.

Finally, the most common group is the "frustrated cheater." He is the poor soul who spends hours condensing answers on the palm of his hand and on the back of his watch.

While the class is dead silent during the test, the crinkle and crackle of his cheat notes can be heard above the deafening silence.

But Chuck Riley, a post-graduate graphic arts student here, because he is the one who waits until the last minute to cram for the test. He is up all night the night before the test and finally absorbs all the knowledge of his subjects and feels pretty confident.

ONE COURAGEOUS (or foolhardy?) person made an illegal turn on Phelan Avenue the other day right in back of a "tricycle" cop who was tagging another car for parking in a red zone. And for once the long arm of the law was looking the other way.

LAST SEMESTER it was estimated that there were three students studying in the cafeteria to every one eating.

Now the question is whether the number has doubled or does everyone study in the cafeteria.

Not everyone, though, because during the noon rush hour a few hungry individuals can be seen eating in a stand-up position slinging one of the heaters and balancing trays.

And still, day after day, the never ending hoard of chair seekers goes on.

NEWEST IN STATISTICS: The latest a student can find a parking space on Phelan Avenue in the morning is 7:23 a.m.

In the afternoon some students vacate their parking spaces. It takes an estimated seven and two-thirds seconds for another person to grab the empty space—their's from the time the space is vacated until the next person locks his car.

Everyone has the Midterm Blues.

It is illegal to leave a dirigible in Golden Gate Park without a permit from the Park Commission.

AS AN ENLIGHTENING sidelight, what would happen if Russia decided to bomb us on a Tuesday noon while the air raid sirens were being tested in various parts of the city?

But the majority waits in fear anticipation as the "F" hour draws nearer. They hope that the midnight oil will set as a lubricant for their dusty and brain matter. Tension builds up. They jerk at every sound as their nerves are tensed for the ordeal ahead.

Now Riley beams proudly at the set of books that contains, besides other material, the complete works of the greatest thinkers of all times. Could in his volumes are the complete works of Darwin, Newton and Plato.

Besides being able to buy the Britannica set, Riley now saves his money by borrowing his parent's car for special occasions. This way, according to Riley, he only has to pay for the gas—quite a difference from the hundreds of dollars a year he used to pay.

Everyone has the Midterm Blues.

Dental Course Grads Get Jobs

Trio Of Dentists Aid Students Enrolled In Training Program

Scheduled to complete their present training here in January are nine young women in white.

These coeds wear the white uniform required in the dental assisting program.

The white uniform is attractive, as was attested to by a visiting delegation of Marin county dentists who were here recently as part of a Marine Corps recruiting program, and so is the reputation that the college's dental assisting graduates have won thus far through their stellar performance in the profession itself.

In fact, all last semester's graduates have found favorable placements, according to Ruth Inskipper, instruction co-ordinator of the program.

Containers have also been placed in various places of business around the Bay Area. During this coming weekend, when the big push is made, it will almost invariably begin with a visit to answer to two questions: "Do you like people, do people like you?" and "How do you rate as a housekeeper?"

Whether this campaign will even give new hope to sightless persons is not readily known. All that can be done now is to hope for the best.

dentists instructing courses in dental assisting. They are Drs. Leroy D. Cagnone, John Sapone and Robert D. Scorer.

Evelyn Sezekat joined the program's instructional staff this semester with the X-ray aspects of dental assisting.

She is a dental officer and active member in the San Francisco Dental Assistants Association.

Surgical and clinical experience with patients, dentists and junior and senior dental students at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of California School of Dentistry is offered through practical training in dental chairside assistance.

The road to success in this phase of the business world, Mrs. Inskipper said, will almost invariably begin with a visit to answer to two questions: "Do you like people, do people like you?" and "How do you rate as a housekeeper?"

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It has become a tradition for the curriculum's graduating class to transfer a lighted candle, which symbolizes seniority, to the upcoming third semester students in a colorful ceremony.

A meeting will be called soon by the college placement center to discuss Christmas jobs with students interested.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a group,

separate from the Concert Band,



A TESTIMONIAL to the old saying that practice makes perfect, Gayle Barnett, a graduate of the dental assisting program, shows how she uses her new skills for Samuel Epstein, a San Francisco dentist, demonstrates how a tooth should be pulled. (Her "patient" actually emerged with his teeth intact after the ordeal.)

new "seniors" also receive their professional caps during this ceremony.

There were 46 new students registered for the dental assisting program here this semester, which increased the total enrollment in the department to a new high, Mrs. Inskipper said.

Three practicing dentists assist in the instructional program here, making the college the only one in Northern California to have accredited

Counterpoint

Crusade To Chase 'Reds' Out Hits Snag

By Dick Dragavon

THOSE who read letters to the editor must certainly recall one from a tourist from New Jersey, which was printed about a month ago in all the major San Francisco papers.

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Lights, Sets, Royalties—Money!

New Theater Costs Create Problem

By Anna Papagni

When the little theater was located in the basement of Science Hall, several hundred dollars would suffice to produce a nicely put-on show. But now that the drama department makes its headquarters in a new ultra-modern theater, production needs are on a scale equivalent to that of Broadway.

For instance, Michael Griffin, who is the drama director, could command special royalty rates in the old theater because seating capacity was limited to 90 hard chairs.

Now that the present theater provides room for 350 persons, standard rates must be paid, even when only 30 tickets are sold.

The college can boast that its theater facilities reach professional proportions, but this also means that production costs are close to a professional level.

An important factor that contrib-

uted to the financial minimum in Science Hall was a 15-year accumulation of materials which could be adapted to each new show. In the new theater, however, every production must be literally built from the ground up just as in New York where each show is a separate venture.

The drama department needs at least \$2000 to produce a full-scale play, and the figure strikes terror in the hearts of the Associated Student Finance Committee.

How is the money spent? The answer is simple if not obvious: rent, salaries, royalties, equipment, etc.

Fifty dollars a performance is not an unusual price unless the plays are restricted to those as old as Shakespeare, but educational the-

ater must provide different types of plays or it ceases to fulfill its function.

Twelve performances at \$50 is

mathematically simple enough, and to run shows for less than six weeks is something of a wonder after the tremendous amount of time and effort that goes into preparation.

Building material for sets is another big expense. A single piece of plywood amounts to \$10, but often times as many as 10 sheets are required to construct platforms.

Scenery is painted on huge pieces of canvas stretched across wooden frames, and during a show the Welch system of lighting is used to brighten off of these flats into place. Furniture is usually borrowed from musty attics instead of being rented.

Light and sound apparatus is the third major money-eater. One light can be priced at \$5 to \$30 and a spot-light extracts \$125 from the budget.

The theater has one of the most ad-

vanced light systems in existence,

but no lights. Consequently, each new show will have unique lighting demands additional purchases. Moreover, globes blow out occasionally, as they are wont to do, and must be re-

placed.

As yet a sound system has not been installed, and equipment must be rented. Twenty-five to 50 dollars a night will make an Ampex available for sound effects.

To print programs, tickets and a few silk-screen posters means a bill of \$100.

Then there is material for costumes which are made by students, and innumerable small items such as nails, screws, tape, paint, and so on, and so on, and so on.

Volla, \$2000! What price—drama.

Santas Needed

Unusual Job Open To Best Qualified Men

A short, chubby man, characterized by a round face, shining eyes and a white beard, which contrasts with a red coat, mirrors one Christmas image in the hearts of all small fry.

After all, what would Christmas mean to children without the twinkling light of a single candle?

There are many more variations of Kris Kringle's name throughout the world as there is a local demand for Santas in the toy and department stores.

As the television commercial puts it, "One out of every three Americans is overweight." With an approximate enrollment of 3000 about 1000 meet the requirements listed by Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, for the Kris Kringle due to be employed in December.

For the next year, if there is a greater need for the employment of Santas, the college can be persuaded to initiate a class in the techniques of helping Saint Nick.

The majority of students here have been graduated from local high schools and are not strangers there. On this basis lies the entire groundwork for the success of the proposed "Big Brother Peace Corps."

And who will volunteer for his Ram Youth Corps? EVERYONE AT THIS COLLEGE WITH A PURPOSEFUL SOCIAL CONSCIENCE. And who will control and direct this Big Brother aggregation to clear the name of youth? THE NEW COUNCIL OF ORGANIZATIONS or STUDENT COUNCIL itself!

'Big Brother Peace Corps' Answer To Teen Vandalism?

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY in San Francisco is one of the many problems tackled by Chief Thomas Cahill and his able police force. With a recent "go-ahead" from Mayor Christopher, the department began taking action against the latest case of juvenile crime—the destructive and defiant attacks on the Municipal Railway.

Cahill's men are under orders to arrest every offender, whether the molestation of a bus is from the inside or from the outside. What will be the results of this policing?

Within the limits of the law the course taken seems, at least at first, to be the only suitable way to handle and handcuff this spontaneous insurgency of vandalism.

But arrest of the young lawbreakers is NOT the only way to arrest the core of this flagrant young problem.

Coercive measures may STIFLE and possibly STOP the teen-age resistance and probably START vandalism going again—in a kind of "out of the fire, into the frying pan" situation. Punitive and restrictive force certainly will retard their physical violence but not necessarily their mental ebullience.

This severe social problem must be met with rehabilitation, not retaliation. As with President Kennedy's Peace Corps, what is sent into the underdeveloped countries are tractors, not tanks. What should be sent into the San Francisco junior and senior high schools is GUIDANCE.

Cast from whom and from where will this "Big Brother Peace Corps" emerge? There is one logical place it can come from:

From STUDENTS from CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO!

Adolescents resent adult lecturing, especially on proper conduct, but the young adult age group here has just passed through the "teen-age stage" and understands the learnings and yearnings of youth better than anyone else. We're just "one step above" them.

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The Spectator

By Herman Kligerman

FROM William Wordsworth's *Ode On Intimations Of Immortality* comes the title of the new movie, now showing at the Paramount.

Splendor In The Grass is a two-hour technicolor drama with four things notable about it—it's award-winning producer, Eli Kazan, its writer, William Inge, and its two young stars, Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty. The film is a backstage comedy, can the film be anything but a money-maker at the box office?

Incidentally, this is the first script especially written for the screen by Inge, who was also responsible for *Bus Stop* a few years ago.

A surprising as well as outstanding performance can be expected from

the main stars. Beatty, as Bud, makes his debut and is definitely top potential for future stardom. It looks as though Kazan will accomplish with *Splendor* what he did with Marlon Brando several years ago.

The subject matter—the problems that confront adolescents possessed by domineering parents—may not be acceptable material for some viewers, but it is something that everyone should see.

Miss Wood portrays Deanie, Bud's high school sweetheart. The picture is set in a small Kansas town during the depression, but the same incidents could occur in any town, to anyone and at anytime.

The advertisements state with assurance: "If you are an adult this has happened to you."

Bud and Deanie are from re-

sponsible families. Upon his dad's orders Bud goes off to Yale instead of carrying out his original intention of marrying Deanie. He ends up finding a nearby agricultural college.

She tries to take the temporary separation in stride but certain complications arise. Deanie loses a bit of her respectability one evening and is soon committed to a mental hospital for two and a half years.

The climax, which comes rather swiftly after she returns from the institution cured of the illness but not completely of Bud, her high school sweetheart, can make viewers feel sorry for both parties concerned—especially Bud!

About a month prior to the movie's general engagement downtown, a special audience-reaction preview (the first of its kind attempted) was

held to determine the public's opinion on the film and its subject matter.

A questionnaire was distributed to the audience by Warner Bros. Following is this writer's views on four of the five questions asked in the survey:

"Should teenagers, 16 years of age or more, see it?" Yes!

"Did you find anything censorable in the movie?" No!

"Should there be more movies made dealing with this theme?" Yes!

"In brief, what is your opinion of the picture?" Good!

From the point of view of the acting, the film could well take an Oscar or two.

Young children would be taken to see *Splendor In The Grass* because the adult they go with might be plagued with embarrassing questions after the movie's conclusion.

The advertisements state with as-

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A questionnaire was distributed to the audience by Warner Bros. Following is this writer's views on four of the five questions asked in the survey:

"Should teenagers, 16 years of age or more, see it?" Yes!

"Did you find anything censorable in the movie?" No!

"Should there be more movies made dealing with this theme?" Yes!

"In brief, what is your opinion of the picture?" Good!

From the point of view of the acting, the film could well take an Oscar or two.

Young children would be taken to see *Splendor In The Grass* because the adult they go with might be plagued with embarrassing questions after the movie's conclusion.

The advertisements state with as-

surance: "If you are an adult this has happened to you."

Bud and Deanie are from re-

sponsible families. Upon his dad's orders Bud goes off to Yale instead of carrying out his original intention of marrying Deanie. He ends up finding a nearby agricultural college.

She tries to take the temporary separation in stride but certain complications arise. Deanie loses a bit of her respectability one evening and is soon committed to a mental hospital for two and a half years.

The climax, which comes rather swiftly after she returns from the institution cured of the illness but not completely of Bud, her high school sweetheart, can make viewers feel sorry for both parties concerned—especially Bud!

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'Best In Country' Claims Cal Coach As Booters Smash Bears, Face SF State Today

By Vince Liu

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Playing with a blazing fury in their eyes the City College soccermen thundered past University of California, 5-2, prompting Cal Coach Bob DiGrazia to tab the Rams as "undoubtedly the best two-year college team in the country."

Al Korbus, the spectacular center-forward, paced the attack with four goals and put on a shooting exhibition to the shock and horror of pro-Cal crowd.

Cross Countrymen Face Big Test In Conference Opener.

Defense of the 1960 cross-country title really gets underway tomorrow when the Rams take on Oakland, Santa Rosa and Stockton in a Big Eight dual meet.

The meet will be held in Golden Gate Park and will cover three miles. Scoring will be done on the individual basis so that the colleges will be scored separately against each of the other colleges instead of in an all-over score.

Last Saturday the Rams went to the San Francisco State College Invitational meet, to which many Northern California two-year colleges were invited. Modesto, Oakland and Sacramento were present.

Top runners José Viale and John Weidinger have alternated in taking the places won by the third man, Steve Jackson, and fourth man, Andy Loebey, show much promise, according to Coach Lou Vasquez. The number five man is George Varmusa.

A big disappointment was the loss of Rich Byers, who was a big hope of Vasquez for number one man, but because of a recurring hip injury he was declared out.

In practice meets, the college has a 2-2 record. With wins over Diablo Valley and San Jose City College and losses to University of California, Freshmen and Sacramento City College, the Red and White distance men expect a good season.

Vasquez says the Rams will be in contention with Sacramento, the big threat for the Big Eight Conference title. The Ram mentor thinks the Northern California championship could go again to last year's champs, Fresno City College.

Ex-Olympian Here To Aid Coed Fencing Team

Jerry Biagini, a former member of the United States Olympic fencing team, is at the college now to assist Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor, with the coed Fencing Club, which is organizing.

Johnson has aided in arranging the club's tests for this afternoon's match between City College and Balboa High School, slated at 3:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Next Monday, October 30, the volleyball team will travel to the College of San Mateo to be guests at a banquet and to participate in a volleyball game.

Last night the Alumni Sports Night was held in the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Phelan Counting Heavily On Rookie Power To Bolster Cage Strength

With only four returnees from last year's second place team, head basketball coach Sid Phelan is counting heavily on the freshmen for support in the 1961-62 season.

Jesus Arterberry, the 6-6 center from Polytechnic High, is the Rams' only returnee who played first club last year.

Arterberry, whose 93 points made him the team's third highest scorer, was a big rebounder during the Rams' deadlocking second place finish.

Glen Wold, a big center; Dave Roberts, a speedy guard, and Brad Duggan, a rangy forward, are all returnees substitutes. They scored a combined total of 67 points for 14 games.

The first assemblage of the basketball squad will take place next Tuesday, October 31, in the men's gymnasium.

Phelan emphasized this meeting as

Rams Battle Mustangs



Homecoming Clash Friday Is 'Must Win'

Fighting to remain in title contention, the potent Ram gridironers run up against a big obstacle in Friday's Homecoming clash against Stockton, slated for 2:30 p.m. at City College stadium.

Though they have had their problems this year, the Valley powerhouse hasn't tasted defeat at the hands of the Rams since 1953, in the meantime winning six straight. Big Eight titles until a mere missed extra point cost them a seventh crown last year.

Grover Klemmer's point crew,

which is yet to recover, they will have

to do it Friday, since the encounter

is the final conference meeting

against Stockton because of the re-

alignment of the Big Eight.

The Rams, who divided their opening duo of league assignments, losing to San Mateo and blanking Contra Costa after a pair of exhibition wins, will definitely be "up" for the tilt, according to Coach Klemmer.

Though winning, the Red and White forces had their trying moments in the early going. The usuals will have a few lapses, and the Bears were quick to take advantage of them.

Sneaking behind the defenders repeatedly, Bill Barreda and Kun Choo scored both of Cal's goals in the first quarter. Only a 10-yard blast by Korbus kept the Rams close at 1-2 going into the second stanza.

With 12:26 left in the first half,

Halfback Caeser Piggee gained back

the lead with a 10-yard dash and blasted

a shot from 18 yards out to knot the score at 2-2. Eight minutes later, Korbus put his team ahead to stay with a 12-yarder.

Defensive stalwarts Dave Fromer,

Hugo Olaya, Dennis Mingo and Flavio Valente overcame a shaky first-quarter performance and bogged down Cal drives repeatedly in the second half.

Goalie Gary DeLong, playing with the after-effects of a tonsil operation, made brilliant saves to keep the lead intact.

The score could have been much worse against Santa Rosa.

Ben Winslow, the Rams' number two quarterback, replacing the ineffective Randy Autentico, had two long scoring passes nullified by penalties. He hit Verdel Price for 36 yards and Ron Coleman for 31 but both were called back.

Bob Taylor, a speedster, had a brilliant 54-yard punt return called back.

The Rams scored first, driving 62 yards in three plays. After Autentico was dropped for no gain, Winslow entered the contest and immediately fired to end Ray Greggans for 14 yards and a first down on the Bear Cub.

On the following play, Piggee took the handoff started inside his left. The speedster got good blocks on the outside from Coleman and Taylor, and got the "spring" block from 225-pound tackle Jack Burgett.

Three times in the first half the Rams drew within striking distance, but each time were halted by a fumble, penalty or pass interception.

The Ram defense, meanwhile, had stopped Santa Ross with little yardage.

The game will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m., and there will be three games each night. All games will be played at the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Last night the Alumni Sports Night was held in the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Piggee Romps For 163 Yards In 19-6 Victory Over Santa Rosa

By Dave Kleinberg

Tom Piggee rolled up 163 yards last Friday in one of his biggest games before a home crowd to lead the Rams to an impressive 19-6 win over the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs.

Piggee, a 5-foot 8-inch All-Big Eight Conference back and a former prep star at Polytechnic High, tallied the Rams' first score on a 40-yard run around left end and raced 26 yards in the fourth quarter to set up the final touchdown.

The 175-pound Piggee, who always seems to play his best game against Santa Rosa, was tough for the Ram defense, which held the Bear Cubs, who threw occasionally from the "Shotgun," to two completions from 14 attempts with three interceptions.

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RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

THE RAMS may have only one football game Friday, but actually they will be fighting but twice.

One will be against Stockton's semi-pro power gridiron squad and the other against themselves once they get within the shadow of the Mustangs' goal line.

For some unexplained reason, Grover Klemmer's charges have had great success in moving the ball all year—that is, until they get past their opponents' 20-yard line.

If they weren't plagued with this problem, there is a good chance the Rams would still be unbeaten instead of having their Big Eight title plans somewhat disrupted by the 22-6 loss to San Mateo.

To recall the somewhat unpleasant circumstances, the Rams trailed the Bulldogs by two touchdowns at the half, had scored once and again moved to the winners' 20-yard line before signal-caller Randy Autentico became separated from the football.

As Assistant Coach Larry Lawson said, "Had we scored we probably would have been beaten, but the ball got away."

Their drive, which started from the 23, was culminated when Tom Catureggi hit Barry Black behind Taylor for the six points—the Bear Cub's first pass completion of the day with eight minutes to play in the third quarter.

After Baffico recovered a Santa Rosa fumble on the Ram 40, Piggee took off on the big play of the drive, a 26-yard dash. Taylor rammed in for the score from the 12 four plays later.

The City College heroes didn't have this problem in winning their opening contest over Los Angeles Valley, 27-0, but the Monarchs were probably the most inept squad at the time in the state.

Klemmer could insert the third string when there's a chance to score. Why, they could turn into our own offensive version of Louisiana State's famed "Chinese Bandits."

Injured Al Raine, the Rams' starting halfback, did not see action.

The first assemblage of the basketball squad will take place next Tuesday, October 31, in the men's gymnasium.

Phelan emphasized this meeting as

the regular College

Football meetings of campus clubs this Friday and the film series, a special attraction, the appearance of Ruth Wilkins, concert pianist, will take place in the college theater here.

Her recital will be given on the college's new \$3500 Baldwin piano, which is situated in the theater.

Mrs. Wilkins is volunteering her time and talent to appear at the college. Her program is expected to be varied ranging from selections by Mozart to those by Debussy.

Walt Krueger, supervisor to the young United Religious Forum, has urged all students to attend the concert.

The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m. it is said.

Showing some of the amazing accomplishments and capabilities of business machines and computers, The Thinking Machine will be this Friday's offering by the college film series.

The movie, which stars David Wayne, is scheduled for unreeling on March 31, 1962.

"The winning poster must illustrate the most important aspect of democracy that we offer," Ann Thompson, one of six students here to discuss ways of interpreting the theme, stated.

She is finding her main problem is designing a symbol to express democracy and freedom that will be basically understandable to everyone without using the Statue of Liberty or the red, white and blue

ing it," Douglas Haight, who is not worried about the finished product as he is about coming up with a valid idea, said.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor, adds that the students will try to create an idea without a difficult technique or craftsmanship.

"Symbolizing freedom of choice without words" is the ambition of May Meacham who, although she is not a professional artist, has come up with a valid idea, said.

Williams, who is a member of the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company.

The contest involves the design and production of a poster which will best illustrate freedom and democracy to the people of the world in the universal language of art.

Deadline for contest entries is March 31, 1962.

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The winning poster will be illus-

trated through the world to

countries where illiteracy is wide-

spread. The posters, done in any medium, must "break the language barrier" to express freedom.

The grand prize of \$500 is one of

\$2250 worth of prizes offered to the

winner of the contest. Recognition

in the arts is another aim

that students from 13 western

and four Canadian provinces

are competing for.

The contributors' first drafts will

be voted upon by the art 61a

and art 62 classes and the 15 to 20 best

ideas will be selected for competi-

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Regional Conference Reveals Lack Of Political Insight

ONE INESCAPABLE TRUTH descended upon Monterey Peninsula College last week-end when the two-year colleges of Northern California met there for a one-day conference to discuss each other's similar problems. This one truth was that City College of San Francisco was the largest and most active delegation.

However, the delegates had to leave the conference without all of their proposed legislation passed. The reason for this political setback can be attributed to certain factors present who reverted to filibuster and vote-blocking techniques, apparently just for the sake of wielding political authority by means of parliamentary law, and perhaps just to get attention.

Naturally, no group should expect everyone else to agree with its proposals on all issues, but what ensued on the floor of the general assembly was utter defiance and sheer stubbornness.

Of course, the metropolitan colleges can't always see eye-to-eye on matters that plague the rurally located colleges, but here again, that's exactly what the purpose of these meetings is—interrelation of ideas—toleration of ideas—co-operation through similar ideas!

Two new colleges were in attendance: College of the Siskiyous and South County (San Leandro-Hayward area). They were neither lacking in aplomb in their quest for recognition nor afraid to ask aid and advice from the older guard to insure the success of their new institutions.

Our delegates in both the workshops and in the two general assemblies were outspoken, but not overbearing. The 25 students attending this one-day affair represented the college well.

Any delegation to such a conference or convention bears a two-fold responsibility: (1) It makes its influence and presence felt without being domineering or boisterous; (2) Respect and offer guidance to the smaller groups present, lest they be resentful and unco-operative.

City College met these requirements adeptly, and didn't lose their heads about it. Monterey was the HOST, but San Francisco was the MOST!

800 Soaked Students Rally Grid Support

IT WAS THOUGHT by many administrators and student leaders here that the sudden downpour last Friday would not only soak the field of the football stadium, but also dampen the spirit of the college's Homecoming activities that day.

Ironically, somehow the unexpected rain resulted in an unexpected turnout at the Stockton game and was the largest crowd in the history of the new stadium.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman estimated about 800 students in attendance after a half-time count of 600 plus had been taken. Once college spirit starts raining, IT POURS!

The Spectator

By Herman Kligerman

Fifth Film Festival Perks Up Bored Fans

FOR THOSE who would like to get away from viewing the conventional Hollywood movies, the International Film Festival opens its fifth season in San Francisco tonight at the Metro theater on Union street.

This is the only such event held in the United States.

The best pictures produced by more than a dozen different countries have been imported here for special performances. Nations participating this year include Argentina, Spain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, India, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, Poland and the Soviet Union.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

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Faculty Advisor — JOAN NOURSE
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Long-Lost Articles Seek Owners

'Misplaced' Department Offers Refuge

Everything from a green plastic ruler to a claim check from the fix-it shop for a bicycle has found its way to the lost-and-found office, which has four "turn-in" locations on the campus—C-303, A-301, S-149 and the finance office in Smith Hall.

But where is the traditional optimism of youth?

Telling the story of Jesus, it opened last Thursday on the theater's 70 mm. technirama screen, in color.

Thirty-five years ago the late brilliant producer, Cecil B. DeMille, brought this same subject to the screen.

It looks as though Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may have another academy winner in *The King of Kings*. Ben-Hur, which coped practically everything last year, just closed in San Francisco a couple of months ago after a stay of almost two years.

Another Geary Boulevard theater, this one 18 blocks down the street, is expected to open on a reserved seat basis around Christmas time. It's the Alexandria, and the movie will be *Elmer Gantry* with Charlton (Ben-Hur) Heston.

This film should fare better than Exodus did when it opened at that movie house late last year, surviving only about six months there.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn must be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If you desire the author's name will be withheld, the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Splendor Not Splendid

Editor, The Guardsman:

Movies may be better than ever, but your entertainment columnist goes quite far out on the proverbial limb when he decks Splendor In The Grass with such liberal accolades as appeared in last week's issue of The Guardsman.

However, I do agree with him that there are a few notable things about the film that are well worth a look.

What I don't like is the part of Natalie Wood as a "sweet young thing" and the vain attempts of a new actor, namely Acting

and does it mean that all adult women attempted suicide in their youth and that all adult men settled for a sloppily second best in the things they dreamed of achieving in their youth?

And does it mean that all young people are embroiled in mazes of duped and misunderstanding parents, suicidal impulses and dramatic episodes? I don't think so.

What I do like is the performance for both Eli Kazan and William Inge, the harrowing image of Natalie Wood as a "sweet young thing" and the vain attempts of a new actor, namely Acting

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And does it mean that all young people are embroiled in mazes of duped and misunderstanding parents, suicidal impulses and dramatic episodes? I don't think so.

What I do like is the performance for both Eli Kazan and William Inge, the harrowing image of Natalie Wood as a "sweet young thing" and the vain attempts of a new actor, namely Acting

and does it mean that all adult women attempted suicide in their youth and that all adult men settled for a sloppily second best in the things they dreamed of achieving in their youth?

Ram Booters Win Handily; Gridders Get Close Call

Offensive Splurge By Korbus Paces Leaders Past SF State, 7-0

By Vince Liu

Scoring early and often, the high flying City College soccer team romped to a 7-0 shutout victory over San Francisco State College last Wednesday for its third straight win.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's powerful squad will puts its perfect record on the line when it takes on tough California Aggies this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium. The tilt is slated for 11 a.m.

Showing no sign of a letup after a crucial victory over University of California, the booting Ram booters continue the merciless onslaught on their opponents, this time at the expense of the Gators.

Al Korbus, the firebreathing All-Conference center-forward who has been driving opposing goalies crazy with his heavy bombing, kicked across five more goals in raising his three-game scoring total to an incredible 13.

On the very first offensive play of the game, the Booters took a pass from Dennis Minga and booted home the first tally with the contest barely 30 seconds old. That set the tempo for the Ram forward line.

With the Gators still wondering what hit them, Korbus tallied twice on quick passes from Minga and Vince Liu. Before the first quarter was history, Caesar Pina, possibly the best offensive halfback in the league, came on for a spectacular mid-field smash from 12 yards out to send his team to the 4-0 lead.

The fiery firing "cooled" down in the second stanza as the Gator eleven "held" the Red and White to one goal. A Korbus head shot off a high loft from Dave Fromer gave the home forces a five-goal half-time lead.

Two more goals by Korbus, the dominant attacking crew, in the third quarter prompted Diederichsen to clean his bench in order to keep the scoring down.

The Ram defense was once again superb. Goalie Gary DeLong, the forgotten man on the field, probably had more concern with the possibility of catching a cold than with making saves as he had but a couple of shots to field all afternoon.

The halfback line, the backbone of a soccer team, has been the key of the Ram success thus far. Only through the smooth footwork of Pina, Fromer and Minga has the forward line been able to generate its attacks.

Team balance was again a big factor in the Rams' current surge to the top. While the offense is leading the league with 19 goals in three games, the defense is the stingiest in the league with only a two-goal yield.

Murals Swing Into Second Week

This week's intramural basketball slate continues tonight as Zeta Phi Sigma meets Alpha Sigma and Alpha Kappa Rho meets Beta Tau at 7:15 and 8:30 o'clock, respectively, in the men's gymnasium.

Last week saw The Guardsman fall prey to the Collegiate Five by the score of 36-22. The Electroneers swam the Newman Club 43-25, the Untouchables squeaked by the Alli 33-24 and the Believers win by forfeit over the Student Government team.

Zeta Phi Sigma ran over Beta Tau by the score of 84-20. The scheduled game between Alpha Kappa Rho and Zeta Phi was forfeited to Zeta Phi because Alpha Kappa Rho failed to appear for the game.

High scorer for the Collegiate Five was Ed Rice, who dunked 10 points. Dave Towner and Harlie Briscoe led the Untouchables with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Bill Nevins led the resurgent Guardsman team with nine points.

Sid Phillips, referee for the intramural games, stated that this semester's teams seem to be much stronger and more evenly balanced.

Local Eleven Still In Contention After 7-6 Thriller Over Stockton

By Ivan Temes

Showing a marked disregard for the statistics stacked heavily against them, the City College grididers took advantage of their biggest break of the year to eke out a fourth-quarter 7-6 decision over Stockton in Friday's rain-splattered Homecoming clash. It was the first win since 1953 for Grover Klemmer's men over the perennial Valley powerhouse.

Stockton, who had decked the Rams in second place with a 3-1 mark by downing Oakland, 26-12, as Big Eight leader San Mateo walloped at Costa, 54-6.

Picking up only 60 yards on the ground and outgained 289-92 overall, the visitors got their big chance when a bad pass from center went between the legs of the befuddled Mustang punter Tom Estes.

He finally caught up with the elusive pigskin but, after a four-yard strip, lost Ram end Bill Fischer was right there to deadlock the score.

"Injuries have done it," Coach Don Gabor moaned, "five first-stringers have been out of action, including our top end, 6-5, 225-pound Tim Gross."

The grididers, who alternate between a single wing and a T-formation attack, have lost four straight games, three of them in Big Eight Conference play, including a 20-0 loss to Stockton 10 days ago.

This sets the stage for the Rams to seek revenge. Last year the locals were moving swiftly along toward the Big Eight title when they were hit and knocked off saddle at Oakland, 36-24.

The Rams are minus All-Conference fullback Wendell Haynes, who put on a one-man show against the Rams last year, but Oakland is high on newcomer Dale Rubin, a 9.6 sprinter who made All-OAL at Oakland Technical High.

Neal Shea blocked an ensuing Stockton punt four plays later.

The Mustangs, who rallied in the second period on a seven-yard jump-pass from Rich Handel to end Roger Smith, almost squeezed out a victory in the final seconds as they marched from their own 20 to the winners' 25-yard line before the Ram secondary could stop them.

Here, center George Benkler, who earlier did a swan dive to block the Stockton extra-point attempt, was successful on the second placement kick of his career but a strong trailing leg was necessary to aid the weird boot over the crossbar.

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A meeting for judges and directors will be held in the afternoon, followed by competition in the evening.

Plans are being made for a practice meet.

At the first league meet of the semester, the Red and White topped Oakland, Contra Costa and Stockton in Big Eight competition, while also beating Diablo Valley in a practice meet.

San Francisco State College Invitational was the next event for the men's fencing club here this weekend.

Winning Coach Klemmer lauded his defensive backfield, led by Piggee Taylor, Coleman and John Daigle, for their play against much taller offensive ends all year, while fine coach Alex Schwabacher had nothing but praise for his forwards.

All four ends, Shea, Terry and Bill Fischer and Ray Greigges; tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett; guards Alex Barnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker, and centers Benkie and Cliff Attutone made big moments in the win.

The Rams were irate over an apparent mistake by an official which cost them a clinching last-quarter score. Coleman made a great over-the-head grab of an 11-yard pass from Winslow but the official, after 25 yards away from the play, ruled that the Ram speedster's feet landed out of the end zone.

Diederichsen Hopes For Title Contest

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

NO MATTER what happens the rest of the year, the powerful City College soccer team can count its season as a highly successful one.

Actually, it's highly unlikely that the team will suffer any defeats, but just to make sure Roy Diederichsen's talent-laden eleven completely outdistances their closest competitor, Cal, by a lopsided 10-2 margin.

With our team we could have had five or six, and I'd sure like to show these Eastern teams how strong we are."

This year's team may not have the big names of last year's squad, but according to Julie Menendez, San Jose State coach, DiGrazia and Diederichsen, the men have displayed much more of a team effort, which surpasses last year's club.

Under the NCAA's archaic system only four-year colleges can compete in the nation. Last year a possible national title eluded the Rams in the last game of the season, when they beat the resurgent Guardsman team with nine points.

Sid Phillips, referee for the intramural games, stated that this semester's teams seem to be much stronger and more evenly balanced.



FLEET RAM HALFBACK BOB TAYLOR (47) hopes to receive blocking like this when the college "11" takes on Oakland Friday. Taylor, who picked up 50 yards in the 19-6 win over Santa Rosa and had a brilliant 64-yard punt return nullified, follows Bill Wasley (65) and Clarence Scanlon (53) through the center of the line.—Guardian photo by James Cook.

Rams Tackle Oakland Friday; T-Birds Seek First Big 8 Win

When the Rams venture into Bushrod Stadium at 2 p.m. Friday to meet the Oakland Thunderbirds they may be wondering why a perennial powerhouse like the T-birds suddenly find themselves in last place.

"Injuries have done it," Coach Don Gabor moaned, "five first-stringers have been out of action, including our top end, 6-5, 225-pound Tim Gross."

The grididers, who alternate between a single wing and a T-formation attack, have lost four straight games, three of them in Big Eight Conference play, including a 20-0 loss to Stockton 10 days ago.

This sets the stage for the Rams to seek revenge. Last year the locals were moving swiftly along toward the Big Eight title when they were hit and knocked off saddle at Oakland, 36-24.

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Optimism Prevails Over Soccer Team

By Ivan Temes

"HOWEVER," he caustioned, "they play awfully aggressive ball and have already suffered two broken less this year, one in our own practice."

"Their superior size would be an advantage, but such a match would be an interesting one to watch."

However, such a contest—a which would compare favorably for thrills with any sportswear in the men's gymnasium, is rapidly growing into a major phase of the athletic calendar.

Only in existence for two semesters it is now used for regular physical education classes and for students who want to work out.

There is a national trend toward weight-lifting in athletics. Evidence of this is that all of the professional football teams send out pamphlets on physical fitness to their rookies to offer advice on how to get in shape before their seasons begin.

According to Sid Phillips, weight room instructor, there are three reasons for the room's popularity. Students want to improve their appearance and condition and gain proficiency in athletics.

Gary DeLong is rated an All-American candidate, and he showed tremendous courage playing against Cal while still suffering the after-effects of a tonsil operation.

IFC Pledge Week Plans Include Student Union Cleanup, Games, 'At Last' Dance November 17

Plans for Pledge Week by the Inter-Fraternity Council include a program to clean and paint the student union by the pledges and the IFC-sponsored dance and pledge games, Bob Rogers, IFC president, revealed today.

The IFC, co-ordinating with the Inter-Sorority Council, will assist in delegating pledges to the union clean-up. Pledge Week commences next Monday and ends with IFC's dance Friday night.

"IFC has gone all out to present to the Associated Students a dance which will properly end Pledge Week, the outstanding IFC affair of the semester," Rogers stated.

The dance is themed At Last, a semi-formal affair presented in the East Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, featuring the seven-piece band of Sal Vane, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Rogers stated that this semester's Pledge Week will consist of four days, eliminating Wednesday, with the regular pledging activities slated for the calendar between 7:30 and 11 a.m.

Petition forms for the six elective offices are available to prospective candidates and should be turned in no later than 1 p.m. Thursday, November 30, to the AS office, S-134.

Fifteen signatures of AS cardholders and two 5 by 7 inch photographs of the candidate should accompany each petition, Ayalin said.

The sorority pledges are expected to fashion curtains and possibly some tablecloths for the inside of the shack, Cook commented, "to lend a pleasant atmosphere to the plain rooms."

IFC will send pledges to decorate Smith Hall before and clean up following the AWS fashion show and tea. The decorations will include leaf arrangements.

Aspirants for AS president and vice president must have completed 45 but not more than 60 units of study.

To be eligible for the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student presidencies candidates must have completed 30 but not more than 60 units of study.

Twenty-eight units for Sophomore Class president and 15 for Freshman Class president qualify a student for a scholarship.

As an instructor at Stanford, he has conducted the Glee Club, coached in chamber music recitals he has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony or orchestra in 1958. On this program he introduced young artists of the Bay Area and was also the principal singer and conductor.

Very active in musical functions in the area, Schwabacher has acted as master of ceremonies at the San Francisco Opera Fol-de-Rol for two consecutive years.

He is president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, chairman of the Merola Memorial Training Program for young singers, and a member of the Artists and Repertoire Committee of both the San Francisco Symphony and the newly formed Spring Opera.

He has also directed his talents to the San Francisco Opera Preview for the first season of the new Peter Grimes by Britten and The Rake's Progress by Stravinsky.

During College Hour November 17 IFC will sponsor the semiannual pledge games in the college stadium, where fraternity pledges compete against each other for an overall percentage trophy.

Pie eating, egg throwing, balloon blowing contests and a relay are scheduled for the games.

TENOR SCHWABACHER, who will appear in the college theater this Friday, gave the Opera Preview for the first season of the new Peter Grimes by Britten and The Rake's Progress by Stravinsky.

In the spring of 1962 Schwabacher conducted the Glee Club, coached in music history and appreciation.

He recently completed a series of

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961 NUMBER 7

James Schwabacher To Give Theater Recital During C-Hour

Concert Stars Is Artist To Make New York Debut



six symphony programs over KQED and in previous years was engrossed as opera commentator for radio station KEAR.

Schwabacher also did a 20-program TV series on The History Of Song in 1958. On this program he introduced young artists of the Bay Area and was also the principal singer and conductor.

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Bombs, Fallout, Fear Reign... There's Still Time, Brother!

WHEN F.D.R. determinedly stated, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" in his inaugural address in 1933 he greatly comforted the minds of a people in the midst of their greatest economic depression. MONEY MEANS MUCH TO MANY.

But what about J.F.K. today?

What can President Kennedy say to comfort the distressed and perplexed millions who are caught in their greatest mental depression? LIFE IS DEAR TO ALL.

The key to the causes of both these depressions lies in the past.

The former had its roots in the preceding decade with Hardings' normalize and Coolidge's complacency; the latter had its roots, or should we say scars, dug deep under the rubble and ruin of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

About the only comfort Kennedy can give us might be, "The only things we have to fear are ICBMs, 50 megaton bombs and Strontium 90, but if we perish, it will be as a free people."

Even without being so pessimistic and fatalistic, we find it difficult to argue with two basic facts: nuclear fission and human frailty; we find it not only difficult to refute them, but difficult to escape them.

As a student of higher education and "future leader" of the world what is the collegian's outlook? It seems that he tries to be optimistic, but the older and more "life-worn" society around him frowns on his fortune and stifles his spirit.

If young adults today are lucky enough to sustain a full life expectancy, what will that life be like? The Atom Age could certainly offer many physical comforts if peace is the goal. Yet the choice between good and evil in history has been quite one-sided.

As long as the power to destroy himself exists, man will become more and more psychologically defensive and socially restrictive, to wit:

1) Students at Berkeley last week put their energies into a 24-hour vigil to protest the explosion of Khrushchev's biggest bomb to date. It went off anyway. Their time and effort could have been used for a much more constructive project.

2) Young marriages are becoming more acceptable all the time. Perhaps it's unconscious, but high schoolers are unsure of the future and want to live as full a life right now, not maybe tomorrow.

3) Even the style of prose writing is affected. Humor is high on the best-seller list. People want to forget about the profound and the dramatic. Even more significant is modern poetry. Many find it hard to understand because the poet has such a sense of inner insecurity he himself can't be sure of what he wants to write.

The loosening of the standards for morality can also be attributed to the "What's the use" and "I don't care anymore" attitudes of today.

But don't stop studying, students. There's only one thing that can save us from all this: KNOWLEDGE, for from knowledge comes TRUTH.

College Hour Horizons Expand Culturally

SOME INSTRUCTORS here have often referred to the weekly College Hour idea as a complete waste of time, or more loosely, just plain "play-hour."

However, this semester's College Hour activities offer perhaps the best quality and variety of lectures, concerts and drama productions that have been scheduled here for a long time.

Among visiting notables appearing in College Hour programs to date have been actor Rod Steiger, Indian dancer Ishvari, West Coast representative for the Peace Corps, Peter Grothe, and educator Margaret Adams. Scheduled for the November 10 concert is tenor James Schwabacher.

Science Fiction Paperbacks Intrude' Ramporium Shelves

Science fiction paperbacks have invaded the shelves of the Ramporium, taking a stand among an estimated 1600 paperback books. These books are selling rapidly, complying with staggering popular demand.

If a student ever wonders what it would be like to awaken after a prolonged sleep, finding himself one of only a few human beings on earth, he should certainly be interested in reading *Genus Homo*, by J. Sprague De Camp and P. Schuyler Miller.

Among other popular science fiction books supplied by the bookstore are the following:

The *Marlboro Chronicle*, a highly imaginative epic of life on other planets; a look into the future with *The Time Machine*; *The Clock Striker*, a collection of macabre tales of the supernatural, and a composite of Star Science Fiction Stories, edited by Frederik Pohl.

Various new supplies for both academic assistance and personal use which were not previously in stock are now available. Loose-leaf Webster's dictionaries in French and Spanish are also available, along with other foreign language dictionaries.

May I ask your assistance in doing whatever you may help in locating the young man in the event he may be attending your college?

Blind Teacher Exemplifies . . .

Onvia Ticer Adapts System To Class Needs

(Editor's note: Harry Cordellos, sightless photo-journalism student here, combined his photography program with his teaching of art and photographic students. Many remember Cordellos' photo-portrait of Dean Ralph Hillman which was published in *The Guardsman* last semester.)

By Harry Cordellos

On Friday during College Hour the faculty and students are invited to see and hear a program presented by a most interesting guest. She is Onvia Ticer, a teacher of the third grade at Grant school in San Lorenzo.

Most interesting about Miss Ticer is the fact that she conducts a normal class and stimulates great interest in her students, though she is totally blind.

Her imagination and inventive talent have enabled her to come up with techniques which enable her to do the things most people would say were impossible.

During her program in S-100 on Friday during College Hour, Miss Ticer will discuss some of the situations which face every blind person seeking a normal occupation.

On Friday, and last presentation, *The Blind On The Job*, presents clear illustration of her point.

In the few years which she taught before 1957 Miss Ticer had partial sight.

However, she depended mainly upon the blind techniques which she had learned previously at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind. She recognized the children mainly by their voices. Her partial vision enabled her to recognize them by what they were wearing.

At present Miss Ticer is teaching the third grade. Her class is still composed of children with a wide variety of interests and intelligence.

Her success in teaching is greatly due to the fact that she has an extreme interest in all of her children, and plans her lessons to fit their interests. This is demonstrated in her method of teaching arithmetic.

The children are allowed to make problems with people they know and like to talk about rather than using the ones in the book.

Third graders in other classes and those in Miss Ticer's class learn the same things and in the same way.

The children do arithmetic with flash cards and in the other classes.

However, the cards are braided and, therefore, enable Miss Ticer to know just what the children are reading. Demonstrations are also given on the blackboard. By placing one finger on the board and writing from that point with the other hand, Miss Ticer can tell where to begin the second line.

Written work is handled by a reader, and the reading lessons are recorded on tape. After studying the tape, a few Braille notations enable Miss Ticer to keep track of where the children are reading in their books.

Despite her systematic approach to teaching, Miss Ticer never refuses

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



IN THE CLASSROOM . . . The owl on the girl's dress (left) seemingly wrinkles at the camera as blind photographer Harry Cordellos snaps the shutter to capture sightless Onvia Ticer teaching her third grade class in San Lorenzo's Grant elementary school.

active member of the Alameda County Club of Adult Blind. This is an organization of blind people who work together toward normal and productive lives instead of lives of sympathy.

With her determination and leadership it is easily explainable why Miss Ticer served as president of the club for several terms of office.

Outside of school Miss Ticer is an

. . . Blind On The Job - Friday

Key Word To Her Methods Is Organization

(Continued from Page 2)

the chance to apply a newer technique. She is constantly trying out new ways of doing the things she already does well.

Her carefully made plans for a lesson were interrupted last week when a child brought a bird nest to school.

"You can never miss a chance to teach," says Miss Ticer. "The children wanted to learn about bird nests now and not some time later."

The key word in Miss Ticer's method is "organization." Chairmen and monitors are appointed to handle classroom duties just as in any other class. The class is divided into groups in order that all of the children can be kept busy.

In her physical education class Miss Ticer has the class spread out over four play areas. Each day a different group moves to a different area.

While watching over the children on the playground, she continually thinks of what the other children are doing. By staying a few minutes at each play area, Miss Ticer keeps everyone busy and co-operative.

As a result of her imagination and desire to succeed, Miss Ticer is called upon to do extra duties just as any of the other teachers at Grant school.

Her main duty is to handle the cafeteria at lunch time. This involves taking care of from 150 to 200 children, carping, serving, and a hostess who sees that the children get their lunches and find seats.

With her keen sense of hearing Miss Ticer takes care of all of the discipline problems herself. The chil-



ON THE PLAYGROUND . . . The children may indulge in a little horse-play with our cameraman, Harry Cordellos, while Miss Ticer "watches" over the whole class with her keen sense of hearing. She spends equal time in each of four play areas. Here she attends the group on the monkey bars.

dren respect her but do not feel sorry for her.

Rather than scolding children for what they have done, she explains what they would be like if others did the same thing. The children are taught to realize why they should not do certain things rather than just being told "no."

Outside of school Miss Ticer is an

Photography West Theme Of Display In Cloud Gallery

Photography West is the theme of the photography exhibit now on display in the Cloud Hall gallery. These prints, on exhibit until Friday, are made by professional photographers of Northern California, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

The prints are recently exhibited at the 4th annual San Francisco Art Festival and also at state and national conventions. About 30 percent of the prints on exhibit are in color.

After Friday these prints will be forwarded to the department of photography at San Jose State College and thence to Oakland City College.

Professional photographers who have prints on exhibit includes Zeferino Castillo of Richmond, Chris Der Manuelian of San Mateo, Don Faulkner of San Francisco, Jerry Luman of San Mateo, Walter M. Johnson and David Vinton of San Francisco.

John Jorgels of Richmond, Douglas M. Morris of San Francisco, Hubert Miller of Stockton, William Ouyang of San Francisco, George Perry of Richmond, William Skeahan of Oakland, George Thanos of South San Francisco, and Doug Tong and Miriam Toren of San Francisco.

Robert Toren and Henri Van Wan-

der of San Francisco and Lou Walsh of San Rafael.

There are, however, many places

where a person can obtain an excellent meal and stay well below a limit of \$4 per person.

One is The Captain's Galleys located at 38° 46' North latitude and 122° 27' West longitude, which by coincidence happens to be 2241 Chestnut street.

Here the menu is primarily German and ranges from \$2.90 for beef

steamed in cream, all the way to \$6.40 for a specially prepared steak.

In between, though, are delicious entrees, such as sweetbreads in a cream

sauce and steak sautéed with smoked ham, which satisfy the most discriminating taste.

The customer is warned on the

menu that he should taste his food before adding salt as "all the cooking is done in the kitchen and it is not expected to be continued at the table."

The menu also states flatly, "Ketchup is not available," and "The chef cannot be hurried."

Meals include soup (of the day) and salad. The Captain's Galleys also boasts of a chef who can prepare almost any meal of any European country if given the ingredients.

From the moment one enters this comfortable restaurant till he leaves, comfortably full, the customer will be charmed. It is the kind of spot which leaves a person feeling that only he and the other 40 or so diners who are there know about it.

From across the channel, the food featured at The Coachman is English.

The only problem one will encounter at this establishment at 1057 Powell street will be finding a free parking place. It may be necessary to break down and park in a nearby garage, but it will be worthwhile.

The road to one's table may lead through the kitchen, but the patron is prepared when the continental waiter spreads the napkin on the diner's lap.

The highest priced item is the English Mixed Grill at \$3.75, which the diner will discover to be generous portions of steaks, chops, sausage, kidney and mushroom.

The meat here can practically be cut with the edge of the fork, but the flavor remains hearty.

Steak and kidney pie will satisfy the more discriminating appetites. It is a matter of personal taste at \$2.75.

Both The Captain's Galleys and The Coachman are small, seating probably about 40 to 50 dining enthusiasts at a time.

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Five Associated Student leaders are slated to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held November 16 through 18 in Fresno.

The five will participate in specific conference workshops.

Those attending and their respective workshops are as follows: Gary Wilkerson and Larry Levin, cochairmen of the Chinese Students Club.

The method which will be used to procure money for the needy family's food will be the coffee cans which are to be distributed among clubs, fraternities and sororities, and used as collection tins.

Also advocated are the "development of four local branches including 'support of the Republicans' and 'affiliation with the official youth division of any political party that is active in the politics of the State of California'.

Assembly Bill 2512, a major breakthrough toward increasing the scope and importance of California's many two-year colleges, was signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown on July 6, 1961, to culminate a vigorous drive headed by Fred Lipman, Northern Region vice president of the College Federation.

A bill introduced by Men of Men Markis to Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillman confirmed the college's right to have political organizations.

Helping to feed a needy family during the Christmas season is the primary purpose of the drive, Woo emphasized.

Hong states that members must be between 18 and 41 years of age, and that there will be three types of participants, regular, associate and honorary.

The local branch has set up four offices including "support of the Republicans," "affiliation with the official youth division of any political party that is active in the politics of the State of California."

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After a recommendation by H. D. Morris, who was appointed to serve as college service chairman from the San Francisco unit, it is also expected that a faculty sponsor will be named soon.—By IT.

Budgets were the main topics of discussion during the 13th and 14th meetings of council last week.

After being presented with six budget council, with little discussion, passed each one for a total of \$16,000.

This means that to date council

Soccer Title Hinges On Battle With USF

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Star Booter All-American Prospect

Korbus Leads Offensive Attack

By Vince Liu

What Orlando Cepeda or Willie Mays means to the San Francisco Giants is precisely what Albert Korbus means to the City College soccer team.

Possessing probably the most powerful shot in the league, the 19-year-old San Francisco-born center-forward is the bulk of the offense in the Ram forward line. Much of the success of Coach Roy Diederichsen's forces this year should depend on how well Korbus fares.

In the first three league games of this season, the score-happy sharpshooter went on a scoring spree that saw him knock in 13 goals out of the team's total of 19. His four tallies against University of California were emphatically responsible for the Rams' crucial victory over the Bears.

Still getting better with every game, Korbus is a strong contender for All-American honors this year.

Coming from a small family, Korbus learned to game at the age of ten from his uncle and his German father, Peter Korbus, who is the ex-president of the San Francisco Soccer Football League and the California Soccer Football Association.

Living in a nation where soccer is much under-publicized, Korbus

managed to keep up the game by playing in the San Francisco Juvenile League, then the equal of the little league in baseball, and the Junior League for five years.

Blessed with the gifted ability to shoot equally well from both sides, a difficult feat in soccer, and a

powerful head shot, the All-City from Balboa High School was reported to be one of the best players ever to come out of the San Francisco high school soccer league.

Just to show that brawn and brain do go hand in hand, the stony-faced athlete is in his second year at this college, majoring in construction engineering and planning to transfer to University of California after fulfilling the lower division requirements here.

As though playing soccer and carrying a heavy schedule weren't enough, the quiet, soft-spoken sophomore works four days a week and attends night school on two other days.

In his first season with the Rams last year, the 165-pound powerhouse helped lead the squad to a co-championship finish by knocking in nine goals, thus tying two other teammates for the team scoring leadership.

His stellar performance on offense earned him a berth in the All-Conference second team and a reputation as one of the most feared bombers in the league.

Diederichsen couldn't care less as to how many home runs would Cepeda hit or how many bases Mays steals as long as his star center-forward keeps pumping in shots and winning games for him.

HIGH-SCORING Ram star Al Korbus demonstrates the form which has made him the league's top offensive threat this year.—Guardian photo by Bill Bargagliotti.



Booters Edge Cal Aggies, 5-4, Meet Lowly Stanford Today

Harriers Aim At Santa Rosa Win

The first place cross-country team, which defeated Santa Rosa 24-34 and Modesto 26-29, in a dual meet, will hold its last league contest of the season tomorrow at Santa Rosa.

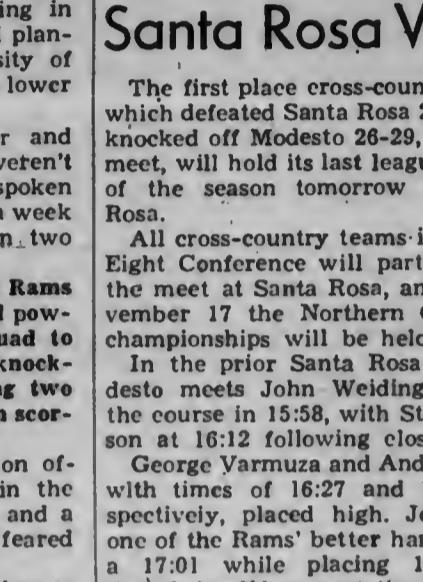
All cross-country teams in the Big Eight Conference will participate in the meet at Santa Rosa, and on November 17 the Northern California championships will be held.

In the prior Santa Rosa and Modesto meets John Weidinger blitzed the course in 15:58, with Steve

George Zimmerman and Andy Loobey, with times of 16:27 and 16:34, respectively, placed high. Jose Valle, one of the Rams' better harriers, ran a 17:01 while placing 10th even though he did not get time to warm up.

Valle has been a consistent first place runner for the Rams this year and is one of the two men who have run the course in under 16 minutes. Weidinger is the other.

Harriers could care less as to how many home runs would Cepeda hit or how many bases Mays steals as long as his star center-forward keeps pumping in shots and winning games for him.



Points will be computed and the winning fraternity will be awarded the Pledge Week trophy.

During the induction period IFC pledges will be working on several worthwhile endeavors. The painting of the student lounge, newly named the Shack, and the cutting of weeds around the building are two such projects.

Members of the Inter-Sorority Council will aid the fraternity pledges

Rams, Sancto Eleven Clash Saturday

Gridders Go On Rampage To Sink Oakland, 41-14

By Dave Kleinberg

After the Oakland Thunderbirds failed to capitalize on two early breaks, the Rams broke loose from everywhere and anywhere last Friday at Bushrod Stadium to roll up their biggest point total of the season in a one-sided 41-14 victory.

Now 4-1 in Big Eight Conference play and still trailing league-leading San Mateo by one game, the Rams handed the five-time losing Thunderbirds their worse beating of the year before a Homecoming crowd.

The Rams rolled up 181 yards on the ground and 133 in the air, and for the first time this year didn't have a pass intercepted.

The Thunderbirds made their first mistake in trying to field goal on fourth down from the 12. Terry Fischer blocked the ball and Tom Piggee, the Rams' little speedster, raced 40 yards to the San Francisco 42 before being downed.

On the following play quarterback Ben Winslow found Bob Taylor 10 yards behind the Oakland defender. Taylor, who later suffered a broken ankle, caught the ball on the Oakland 34 and rambled in for the touchdown to complete a 54-yard play. It was the Rams' first touchdown pass of the year.

Gene Benke's quick kick and the alert 175-pound Ron Coleman grabbed the ball on the Oakland 12 and scored for 15-0.

After Coleman raced in from 21 yards to run the score to 21-0, Oakland's Dale Rubin passed to Eddie Titus for a seven-yard touchdown, which erased any shutout thoughts.

Oakland scored quickly to open the second half, but couldn't follow up and the Rams scored two more fourth quarter touchdowns to seize the game.

Ethon Diles picked off a pass late in the game and raced 43 yards for the final tally, with other scores coming on runs by Piggee and Taylor.

Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett, Dave Ure, Dennis Drucker and Cliff Vattone played a major role in holding the Thunderbirds to 66 yards on the ground and 86 in the air.

Locals, Panthers Vie For Second Place Slot

Fighting for second place in the Big Eight, and still clinging to faint title hopes, the Rams and Sacramento will do their best to knock each other out of the race in a crucial encounter slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Panthers' arena.

Chuck Chatfield's rugged outfit from the capital is suffering from the same handicap as Grover Klemmer's unpredictable crew—they both were humiliated by the high-powered San Mateo Bulldogs, the Panthers being shut out 12-0, and the Rams falling 22-6.

However, they are still praying for on again-off again Stockton to rise to the occasion and knock the unbeaten league-leaders from their lofty perch.

The Panthers still recall their high-light of the season, a smashing 26-6 triumph over Stockton. Against the same team, the Rams were lucky to escape with any victory, finally winning 7-6.

A stingy defense has proved to be the main forte for both combatants thus far. Well balanced, the home club gets most of its offensive power from the potent combination of Bob Quintana to halfback Harry Reynolds and the built-like rushing of fullback Frank Latona.

The invaders, who edged Sacramento 16-13 last year on an extra point pass, from Gary Lewis to end Ray Greggans, have been handicapped all year by their inability to get off the "home run" play—the long-gained touchdown.

The defense has responded admirably by giving up more than six points in only one of its first six encounters.

The starting lineup, unchanged for most of the year, will find veterans Terry Fischer and Greggans on the end spots with big Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett going at tackle, while the "big three," Alex Barnes, Dave Ure and Dennis Drucker will alternate at the guard spots.

Alie defeated the Electronotes in a close 51-51 contest, with Jesse Neal scoring 11 points and John Jacobson 10 points each.

The Untouchables, defeated the Rams 58-26 with Harbie Briscoe getting top榮榮 with 13 points. High man for the Kanes was Archie Matlock with 16 points.

The Collegiate Five remained in a tie for first place with the Untouchables by beating the Hotel and Restaurant team 70-38. Rich Cereghino dunked 16 points while Tony Ivelich came through with 8.

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THEY WENT ALL THE WAY—the 1961 championship Ram soccer squad. (Standing, left to right) Coach Roy Diederichsen, Juan Garay, Caesar Pina, Lee Wurtensburg, Flavio Valente, Kornel Vincze, Hugo Olaya, Sherwood Zambo, (seated, left to right) Ivan Bermudez, Dave Frontier, Dennis Minga, Bob Salazar, Gary DeLong, Olaf Strohmeier, Louis Chung.—Guardian photo by Bill Bargagliotti.

Booters Take It All!

By Vince Liu

BALBOA SOCCER STADIUM, Nov. 11—It may well have happened two weeks too soon, but Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer wonders brought home the biggest turkey for their Thanksgiving as they defeated University of San Francisco, 2-0, for the league title and became the only undefeated, untied soccer team in City College history.

However, since it is not a four-year institution, the college cannot participate in the NCAA tournament.

Possessing a perfect 6-0 conference record, the first place booters will take on University of British Colum-

bia from Canada in an exhibition game this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium. The contest, which precedes the NCAA western regional game between USF and St. Louis University, is slated for 11 a.m.

Scoring both of its goals in the first half, the Phelan Avenue crew staged a magnificent defensive battle in the last quarter to stave off the onrushing Hilltoppers.

With seven minutes gone in the second half, the Bear Cub defense held a magnificence offense of sheer determination by 11 men spelled championship for the Red and White in a thriller witnessed by an enthusiastic, shouting crowd.

Sporting four injured legs in the lineup as the result of the rough Stanford contest three days ago, won by the locals, 3-1, the fired-up Rams, though outweighed by a bigger and

taller Don eleven, were never out-hustled as they charged onto the field with bad knees, ankles, muscles and all.

A tremendous defense, an opportune offense, and a sheer

determination by 11 men spelled championship for the Red and White in a thriller witnessed by an enthusiastic, shouting crowd.

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RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

Gridmen Face 'Blitz' On Friday

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1961 Page 4

Panthers Edge Rams In Final Minutes, 20-14

After seeing their two touch-down lead melt away, the Sacramento Panthers had to rally in the waning minutes of the game to defeat the Ram grididers, 20-14, Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

The Panthers, who had been tacked hard by Taylor, had to be flagged down in the numerous holes which dotted the field.

This not only ends the speedster's football and track career for at least

the next year and severely hampers the chances of a spirited football club still fighting for the second spot most important of all.

It somehow ended on the comic tragedy as the ambulance rushing off with Oakland halfback Eddie Titus, who suffered a severely dislocated ankle, had to be flagged down to return to Taylor.

One can see now why a weak Oakland squad playing on a so-called field which houses up to three teams at the same time has had as many as nine touch-downs cut with injuries in the classroom.

Ram pilot Grover Klemmer was vehement as he declared, "That injury wasn't necessary. It was a direct result of the condition of the field. I've never seen nor even heard of a place in such terrible condition.

"There isn't a decent place to play football in that city."

The "field" referred to was like a dirt patch with weeds instead of grass and full of holes. Why the weeds, unrooted, were as high as four or five inches in spots.

Oakland City College officials, who wish to remain anonymous, say repeated efforts for a solution from the park and recreation department, which rents the field, have been met with complete apathy, and that "there will be no improvement in the near future."

There is a site recommended for the Oakland Raiders, and if they were to play there they would be laughed out of pro football.

All the coaches in the Big Eight have complained, and unless the league takes a definite stand to alleviate the condition there is, unfortunately, no doubt that more injuries will be forthcoming because of Bushnell Park.

Height Main Forte Of 1961-62 Cagers

If the 1961-62 Ram basketball team doesn't have height else, it should have board strength.

There are only four returning veterans, but three of them are sky-scrappers, Jess Arterburn, a 6-6 center and the only returning starter; Brad Duggan, 6-2 forward and former Sacred Heart star

Fraternities Here Strengthen College, Merit Recognition

ANOTHER fraternity Pledge Week has come and gone again. Now that the frenzy and frolic have subsided and the spectacle of uniforms and rituals has vanished, the time is appropriate for a sober account of fraternities in general and the ones at City College in particular.

Ever since the enforcement of the State anti-hazing law in 1959 fraternities in general have lost face in the public eye. What helped to bring about this statute of restriction were two tragic fatalities, the result of oversight and overindulgence.

Those fraternities involved can never be forgiven for the severity and stupidity displayed when they had forsaken thinking right for a thoughtless rite.

But all humans are apt to overlook and overact the parts they play in everyday life. Malicious and sadistic crimes, both critical and fatal, splatter the pages of the American press almost daily. Yet the offenders are not totally banned from society; instead they are often temporarily confined with a prison sentence.

Why, then, must fraternity pranks be banned from society (in this case, California) as they have been? Because of two isolated incidents in which a handful of collegians overstepped their bounds, hundreds, thousands of well-defined and well-directed fraternities have been restricted and therefore ridiculed. Is this justice?

We say, NO!

If two fatal injuries can provoke the passage of such a State law, what about the unforgivable number of football deaths registered on many autumn weekends, which, by the season's end, reach a staggering total. Somehow the "King of Fall Festivities" seems to have many patrons and protectors, and the great gridiron machine relentlessly rolls on, unhampered by State laws or apparent public scorn.

Whenever fraternity destructiveness takes place, it's played up; whenever fraternity constructiveness takes place, it's either played down, or not mentioned at all.

At City College this semester, and especially last week, fraternities and sororities sponsored many purposeful projects, which certainly deserved merit and recognition.

(1) During Homecoming Week here there were eight entries in the car parade—FIVE of these were from fraternities, THREE of which finished in FIRST, SECOND and THIRD places.

(2) Also during Homecoming 13 candidates ran for Homecoming Queen—NINE of these contestants were sponsored by fraternities. The winner of the crown was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, who also won the Homecoming spirit trophy.

(3) Under the direction of George Cook, student union commander, as a Pledge Week project last week fraternities improved the landscape around the building and painted the archways and the porch of the union. They also installed curtain hooks and wires for curtains which the college sororities are making this week.

(4) Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has offered to clean and repaint the blemished Redwood Ram.

(5) The At Last dance in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel last Friday night marked the first time the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a semiformal affair to culminate Pledge Week events. This puts IFC's efforts on a par with the Frosh and Soph Balls.

(6) The Inter-Sorority Council is spearheading a fashion magazine drive which started Monday and ends today. All periodicals which are brought to the Silver Pole will be given to the Red Cross at Sonoma State Hospital.

(7) Sororities also visit many wards of local hospitals and give assistance to blood banks here.

(8) Of course, Tau Chi Sigma's Blood Drive, held every spring, which has broken a West Coast record for all college donation drives, deserves the utmost praise.

Hobby To Job

Huntley Gives Technical Aid To Thespians

A tall, silent type—Chuck Huntley, the technical assistant in the drama department here, is one of few men who is fortunate enough to have had a hobby that eventually became a full-time paying job.

As early as his high school days, Huntley's interest in electronics led him to the Washington Street little theater, now occupied by the Contemporary Dancers Center, where he began to use his knowledge in the technical aspects of theater production and laughing at the obvious mistakes.

Despite a few excellent acts, however, the whole show would have been a dismal flop had it not been for the obvious good spirit of the audience, who by attending were aiding disabled veterans and who, consequently, didn't expect perfection and laughed at the obvious mistakes.

With such oldies but goodies as Old Man River and an interpretation of The Interludes, a Negro quartet from KPIX, proved a week ago that there's still talent that can perform equally well off television.

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Rams Play In Lettuce Bowl Tomorrow

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 Page 4

Piggee's Romps
Scuttle Pirate
'Blitz' 28-13

By Ivan Temes
The "Blitz" really worked Friday.

Only this time it wasn't the heralded Modesto offense.

Instead, it turned out to be the Rams' All-American candidate, Tom Piggee, who put on the greatest running exhibition of his career.

At the 14:13 mark, a halfback, an All-Conference halfback last year, did as carry the pigskin 13 times for 211 yards rushing, including touchdown jaunts of 20, 26, 85 and 20 yards, catch two passes for 31 yards plus another for a two-point conversion, and recover Modesto's fumble of the opening kickoff.

Add to this the Lettuce Bowl-bound college's best running and tackling of the year, and the Pirates are eliminated 28-13 defeat.

Unbeaten on their home field this year, Coach Grover Klemmer's crew ended their regular season with a 7-2 overall mark and a 5-2 Big Eight record, good enough for second place behind the powerful University of British Columbia Lions Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

However, the title-holding booters, ineligible for the NCAA regionals because of the college's two-year status could only look on along with some 2500 soccer enthusiasts as the University of San Francisco, 2-losers to the Rams the previous week, grudgingly bowed to national champion St. Louis.

A typical play dreamed up by Coach Stan Pavko, whose squad numbered only 26 men, might find a fullback and halfback in the backfield, with both halfbacks and ends flanked to the left side and a lone guard to the right of the center.

All this nonsense by the Pirates, coming off consecutive wins over Stockton and Oakland, didn't work as they were rocked on their heels by a ram's headlong charge in the 20-yard line finishing in the opening half.

On their first series after losing the kickoff, Modesto threw a scare into the Rams, unable to defend the Blitz's initial thrust, as they marched 68 yards to score with passes from tailback Russ Pinchning eating up most of the yardage.

A 9-yard toss from fullback Cliff Kinney to tackle Ed Kaiser placed the ball one yard from the goal, and on third down Kinney crunched over for the score with Pinching converting.

That's when the Rams went to work with tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett, ends Ray Greggans and Terry Fischer, guards Alex Barnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker and centers Cliff Vattuone and George Benkele shoving the losers around.

With vastly improved Ben Winslow engine, the Rams played a sensible Ron Coleman doing some great backfield blocking the Rams aided by a crucial 15-yard penalty, scored on Piggee's 26-yard sprint up the middle after Fischer had hooked on to an 8-yard Winslow aerial, and the quarterback passed to Piggee for the conversion.

On their next series the winners drove 72 yards mainly on runs by Coleman and a 24-yard Winslow, figure, on which Burgett and Urrea laid low tacklers, before Piggee circled left end for 20 yards and an-circle back to the huddle.

Midway through the second quarter Modesto drove to the Rams seven after a pass interception, but Urrea threw Kinney for a huge loss and Fischer blocked Pinching's pass attempt on fourth down.

On the fourth scrimage play in the second half, Mr. Technefford took Winslow's pass and was hit once, but the line blocking erased all defenders as he raced around left end for an 85-yard score, the Rams' longest of the year, and Fischer grabbed Winslow's toss for two points.

Unable to cross the goal after Barnes' interception, the winners used key plays by Chuck Oushani to set up Piggee's final tally on the opening play of the last period, and from there the subs took over, giving a lone touchdown as Al Ramie had a long incompletion on the final play.

Ironically, the contest ended on the same note on which it started as John Jacobson fell on a Modesto fumble.



EXPLOSIVE RAM FULLBACK TOM PIGGEE, pictured taking a handoff from quarterback Ben Winslow, will bear the brunt of the offensive load in tomorrow's Lettuce Bowl, the college's first postseason game since 1948. The All-Conference sophomore has rushed for some 866 yards this year, averaging approximately 6.4 yards per carry.

Guardsman photo by James Cook.

Rams Tie British Columbia As Korbus Scores With 0:53 Left

With his team's unbeaten record hanging in the balance, sensational center-forward Al Korbus took a perfectly placed pass from Cesario Pina and crashed home a 12-yard goal with only 53 seconds remaining to play to give the Rams a 1-1 deadlock with the powerful University of British Columbia Lions Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

However, in their last football contest ever in Big Eight competition the Rams ran up against an offense unlike any which they had faced all year.

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Cagers Battle Stanford Dec. 1

President Kennedy and Ram basketball coach Sid Phelan have one thing in common—they both have an abundance of guards.

With 11 guards on the present roster of 19 players, the Rams, who have been in practice for three weeks, will open their pre-season schedule December 1 at Stanford against the Braves, and Tuesday will meet University of San Francisco Frosh at USF gymnasium.

Dave Roberts, the only returning guard, leads the host of fine guards, and it may be tough for Phelan to select the best.

Gene Battista, an All-City guard at Mission High, Everett Adams from Washington High, Vine Courtney and Dewitt Demmer from Balboa, Chew Jeont, Doug Johnson and Don Mori from Washington High, John Neal from Polytechnic, Bill Noeett from Sacred Heart and Wiley Price from Galileo are all potential starters.

With this selection of guards to choose from, Phelan will have big men up front to pull in the rebounds. Jess Arterberry, the only returning starter, is a 6-6 center. Vasily Ivanov, a 6-8 forward from Polytechnic High, Arterberry will be counted on heavily to provide much of the rebounding and scoring.

The team's third highest scorer last year with 93 points, Arterberry has the potential to become one of the league's finest centers.

The addition of Charles Currington, another former prep star at Polytechnic High, a pleasant surprise. The high-scoring forward saw action for the Rams during the 1959-60 season but was not used last year.

Alii outgunned the Hotel and Restaurant team 36-24, Melvin Toms sunk a 24-yard pass, the Rams' first hit, but the line blocking erased all defenders as he raced around left end for an 85-yard score, the Rams' longest of the year, and Fischer grabbed Winslow's toss for two points.

Unable to cross the goal after Barnes' interception, the winners used key plays by Chuck Oushani to set up Piggee's final tally on the opening play of the last period, and from there the subs took over, giving a lone touchdown as Al Ramie had a long incompletion on the final play.

Ironically, the contest ended on the same note on which it started as John Jacobson fell on a Modesto fumble.

2 Teams Unbeaten In Mural Race

Two unbeaten teams, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Untouchables, are dominating the intramural slate.

Tonight's card lists Alpha Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau vs. Zeta Phi and Kappa Rho vs. the Gammars.

Last week the first place Untouchables won the 50-24, High man for the Untouchables was Bob Spree with 16 points, while Charlie Fowler dunked 8 in a losing effort.

The Guardsman outscored the Kanes 52-48 with Larry Stewart hitting 26. The Believers overran the Newman Club 33-10.

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Gridmen Face Monterey In Post Season Clash

After enjoying a top year, the Ram footballers will meet Monterey Peninsula College, the Coast Conference champion with a 7-2 record, in the first annual Lettuce Bowl game at Salinas tomorrow in the Salinas High School stadium.

Monterey Peninsula edged Hartnell, 14-12, Saturday night before a packed house to become Coast Conference champion.

Harriers Capture Second Straight Big Eight Crown

BULLETIN: In the Northern California championship cross-country meet held Friday the Rams were edged by Fresno, 78-82, for the title with Jose Valle taking fifth place.

Led by Steve Jackson, who ran his best race of the year, the Rams took their second straight Big Eight Conference cross-country championship November 10 at Santa Rosa.

The freshman sprinter, running the three-mile course, finished second with a time of 16:09, only six seconds behind the top man, San Mateo who took first with 16:03. Jackson had run third and fourth all year.

The Rams finished with 41 points, 23 points ahead of Sacramento's '64 Modesto with 73, San Mateo with 76, Santa Rosa with 129 and Oakland with 130 followed.

Although one of the Rams' top men, Rick Byers, out with an injured hip, did not run and another, Roger Ritchie, who had been the Harriers' top team, ran with a sore ankle, team depth came through to win the meet.

In comparing this year's champion squad against last year's, Vasquez revealed that the 1960 squad had better individual men but less depth.

Andy Loobey, a former Polytechnic runner who was one of the best prep one-milers in the state, placed fifth with 16:23.

Running two seconds behind the Rams was John Weidinger, a freshman who ran his prep races at Balboa High.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Grover Klemmer, who leads the Rams in their quest for a Lettuce Bowl victory tomorrow.

that more than half the tickets were sold before the Rams' opponent was named.

Students wishing to drive down to the game may purchase tickets, which would normally sell for \$3, at a reduced student rate of \$2.

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Christmas Is Here; But How Many Remember Its Significance

(Editor's Note: The following article was published three years ago, December 12, 1958, by Linsey Freeman who was then Editor-in-Chief of the Abraham Lincoln High School newspaper, the Lincoln Log. Although written at an high school age, it shows the spirit and insight of a much more mature person. We believe this cogent and critical essay deserves the attention of all, because it is both timely and timeless. Freeman is now attending the University of California.)

THE TIME doesn't matter--this has happened before in the count-

less eons that make up our universe--

An interstellar ship speeds across the sky to its hitherto unex- plored destination. In this ship stands a small green tree covered with cheery ornaments; it is the crew's soft reminder of an event dear to their world--an event that brings them joy, strength, and hope, even in the darkness of space.

They enter the atmosphere of their destination, a planet supposed to be nearly identical in construction to their own; the ship settles slowly to the ground. The chosen members of the crew disembark and enter what appears to be a city. The streets of the city are crowded and gaily decorated.

The inhabitants are pushing, bumping, running and crushing one another in a frenzied attempt to enter and move around in what appears to be their places of business. Their emotion is mixed-- confusion, anger, frustration and worry seem predominant.

One thing is certain; there is little happiness. The planet's banks are crowded with people withdrawing money--their expressions are worried, tense, unhappy. The cause of the anguish seems to be that this is their time for gift giving. Their communications devices blare announcements keyed to the time--all built around a figure the inhabitants have created; he gives gifts freely to their young--he is all happiness, all good, all important.

Suddenly, in the midst of the turmoil, torment and confusion, one of the explorers realizes a horrible truth. This is the planet's Christmas. The coming of their Saviour has been forgotten in the service of a non-existent figure of their imagination . . . their time for love and joy has been replaced by a senseless, headlong, sanguinary bedlam in a fair spirit of good will. They are driven on by the subconscious hope that if they give more they will receive more. Christ has come, but His chosen again force Him away.

The explorers sadly leave the thrashing city. They leave the planet with the sincere prayer that this unspeakable fate will never befall their world.

Why has it befallen OURS?

Foresight

By John Muller
TV Commemorates
December 7, 1941

SPORTING a title which one might expect to find in a monthly man's magazine, television's *The Twentieth Century* commemorated the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor last Sunday by featuring *The Man Who Spied On Pearl Harbor*.

During the half-hour program, Ralph Hillman told an incredible story of how he supplied the key information for the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the important bits of information given by the spy, according to former Japanese Vice Admiral Suguru Suzuki, was in answer to the question of which day of the week the most ships would be in the harbor.

Yoshikawa's answer: "Sunday." And Pearl Harbor WAS attacked on December 7, 1941, a Sunday.

At the time when the possibility of the story was discovered almost a year ago to its actual filming in August, *The Twentieth Century* did an excellent job of weaving an accurate and engrossing story about Yoshikawa's little known job in the

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

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Sports Editor ... Ivan Tennes
Feature Editor ... John Muller
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Faculty Advisor ... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Bridge's Mr. G Meets The 'G'

Goren's Aces Take The Trick

By Vincent Liu

Having heard about Charles H. Goren so many times on television, in magazines and newspapers, one can easily draw the conclusion that he is one of the great bridge players alive today.

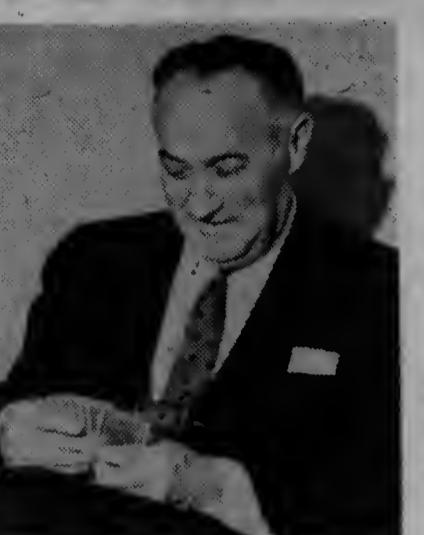
In an interview with this reporter, Goren displayed his remarkable playing skill and his mannerly appearance which so belies his impression status as a famed bridge celebrity.

Friendly and unassuming, the bridge master speaks with authority and wit. Possessing a wonderful sense of humor, he has the knack of commanding attention with his conversations in a soft-spoken manner. Meeting him won't remind one of the proverb, "Silent is the wise dog."

To compare him with *Teddy Roosevelt*'s famous principle, one would say that he speaks softly and carries a big stick--namely, his trump cards!

Pinning an old baseball saying, "Nice guys finish last," on Goren would certainly be unfitting. The bridge wizard has won countless tournaments championships and accumulated more master-points (6400) than anybody else in the United States.

He is probably best known for his



CHARLES GOREN, inventor of the Goren bridge point-count system, carefully studies his cards—Gundersen photo by Christopher Utter.

copies, and numerous other pamphlets on bridge fundamentals, tips, Goren will resume his television series, *Championship Bridge*, on January 6, 1962.

The 26-week series will introduce to the viewers top players all over the world and their different systems. When asked if bridge is strictly an

King Of Trump To Score On TV

adult's game Goren stated that more and more young people are getting into the game. He also felt that it would be a good idea to have bridge clubs on college or university campuses.

For the frustrated bridge players of this college the professor had some advice. "The best way to approach the game is simply by reading lots of books on the subject," he said. "After all, that's how I got started."

To this came the unanimous agreement from Helen Sobel, world's leading woman bridge player; Richard Freye, famed New York bridge columnist; Frank Jackson, San Francisco bridge expert; and Hattie Kwong, charming woman bridge figure of San Francisco.

The group of Goren, Mrs. Sobel and Freye was passing through the West Coast on its way to Honolulu to participate in the Hawaii Regional Bridge Tournament.

They were wished good luck but that wasn't really necessary. Those experts don't need luck!

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is by Sandy Sells)

THE OLD STORY of the new upstart youngster challenging the old pro at what the latter knows best is one of the themes of an unusual moralistic film, *The Hustler*, showing now at neighborhood theaters.

Paul Newman as the hustler makes his role in *Exodus* seem like a bad dream as he outdoes himself in the part that requires character as well as talent.

A "hustler" is a professional pool shark (player adept at the game) who, when gambling on a game, hides his ability at first. Then, after raising the stakes, he plays to his full capability, wins, collects the cash and leaves town.

In this movie, Fast Eddie, the young hustler from Ossining, California, has worked his way east to the Pittsburgh area of Pennsylvania to challenge and win the title from Minnesota Fats, the acknowledged (by word of mouth) champion in the country.

Jackie Gleason, in a role tailor-made for him, portrays Fats with the ease of a proper gentleman. He is seen complete with starched shirt, tie, vest, impeccable suit with carnation in the lapel.

It's cool, he's confident, and he is the champ. His young opponent is

preparing for the attack...

Last Sunday's episode retained the usual high quality of the program, which makes the viewer feel as though he were thumbing through an old history book and finding some facts of the past which few people know.

For those viewers who missed last Sunday's program there are two possibilities: either turn another page of fascinating history next Sunday at 6 p.m. on channel 5, or tune in one of the other programs which will remember that fateful day 20 years ago.

Since the latter choice comes first, the collegiate "night owl" may look forward to two other programs toorrow night, PM East . . . PM West at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5, or for those who watch early evening TV, Now . . . In Our Own Time at 7:30 p.m., a special on channel 4.

Mike Wallace and Joyce Davidson will discuss Pearl Harbor with some of the Americans who were stationed there on the day of the disaster on *Now* . . . *PM West*.

Highlighting this discussion, which should prove to be extremely interesting, will be a talk with Captain Mutsu Fuchida, the man who lead the airbone attack.

Earlier Thursday evening channel 4 will present a special, Now . . . In Our Own Time with Sentry Abroad, a documentary which will show how our network of overseas bases is designed to prevent another Pearl Harbor.

Narrator Frank McGee will take the viewer on tour of these bases in Asia, Europe, the Americas, Australia, Africa, and the Soviet Union.

This program should make a viewer confident that our preparedness for a possible surprise attack will discourage a repeat of Pearl Harbor in the future.

The main bulk of the student body matriculates here from San Francisco public and private high schools.

This group numbers 3422 or 64.9 per cent of the total student population.

Eighty-six students, however, in Sweden, which has three women and no men in attendance. So, if you hear some guy walking around the campus shouting "Long live Sweden," don't be surprised.

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The Fearsome Foursome—Ram Version



Footballers, Soccermen, Harriers Receive Honors At Block SF Club Dinner

Tom Piggee, Jim Baffico, Al Korbis and John Weldinger headed a list of 68 top athletes from the football, soccer and cross-country teams, respectively, who received Block SF awards and Most Valuable Player trophies last Monday night at the semiannual Block SF banquet held in Smith Hall.

Assistant football coach from the University of California John Newmann was the guest speaker and offered his congratulations to all of the sports participants and coaches for the fine play turned in by all three teams.

Block winners from the football team were as follows:

Centers: Cliff Vattuone, George Benke, Clarence Scanlan and Elmer Difesa.

Guards: Alex Darnes, Dennis Drucker, Dave Urrea, John Palau, Joe Almiron, Bill Wasley and Dave O'Brien.

Tackles: Baffico, team captain and one winner of the Most Valuable Player award; Jack Burgett, Bill Lawson, Bill Holman, Mike Scullion, Cal Rothman, George Koniaris and Al Lazarski.

Ends: Terry Fischer, Bill Fischer, Ray Greggains, Phil Singer,

Jerry Briscoll, John Jacobson and Neil Shea.

Quarterbacks: Randy Autentico, Ben Winslow and Jim Ahern.

Halfbacks: Ron Coleman, John Daigle, Chuck Oushani, Nando Llacuna, Al Raine, Claude Ship and Ivan Ananias.

Fullbacks: Joe Giaocino, Piggee, co-captain of the Most Valuable Player award and team co-captain, and Bob Pollett.

Soccer team awards went to:

Louis Chung, Gary DeLong, Korbis, Vince Liu, Flavio Valente, William Dena, Adil El-Haimus, Steve Pinner, Ray Ponce, Franz Sticher, Phil Van Tassel, Sherman Zammitt and Olaf Strohmeier.

Those receiving jackets are Ivan Baffico, Dennis Drucker, Dennis Froner, Juan Garcia, Dennis Mirea, Hector Olave, Caesar Pina, Bob Salazar, Lee Wurtenberg, Tom Wynn and Dave Pangburn.

The Most Valuable Player award in cross-country went to Weldinger for his consistent all-out efforts in the harriers' competition.

Others receiving cross-country blocks were Steve Jackson, Andrew Looley, Esteban Valle and George Vazquez.

Ends: Terry Fischer, Bill Fischer, Ray Greggains, Phil Singer,

RAM BLINGS

By Ivan Temes

Predictions Go Pfft With Club Records

IF EVERYTHING had run the way the newspapers said it would, what a banner year this would be for Bay Area sports.

The National Football League championship contest is slated for later this month and a few weeks ago the only question mark about it was what team the 49ers would be playing for the title.

After all, hadn't they just demonstrated the Lions 49-0 and the Rams 35-7? Wasn't the Shotgun an invincible offense dreamed up by the man who could do no wrong, Red Hickey?

What a great trade that was—getting rid of Y. A. Tittle for a young lineman, Lou Cardileone.

It didn't matter that Green Bay had already blasted the 49ers, 31-10.

The fact that it will snow in San Francisco before a professional team here wins a championship didn't matter to the professionals' fathers which bubbled over with the news of the footballers' upcoming title.

Of course, there was another problem. It would be hard to see the 49ers play the game's conclusion, with the score knotted at 14-14. Monterey took over after a punt and in seven plays had moved from their own 35-yard stripe to the Rams' 17.

Here the defense, which has shown some real mettle in the past, took the initiative. After a five-yard penalty against the Lions, Neal Shee, third-quarterback Skip Murry for a 13-yard loss, and then Dave Urrea and Tom Piggee teamed to stop flashy Jerry Colletto, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, after a two-yard gain.

Piggee then baited down a Gary Hixson pass, and end Terry Fischer, with the game's last score, beat Washington 21-14. Didn't Washington go to the last two Rose Bowl contests?

So where does it logical to consider? Look in your backlog of newspapers and read the ringing praises of Cal.

With the Stanford and University of San Francisco Freshman contests behind, the Rams go full scale this week starting with San Jose State Fresh at 8:15 p.m. Friday and San Jose City College at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Both games will be held here at the men's gymnasium.

Chances are good that a big 6-4½ man, who sat out last season after playing briefly in 1959, will probably move into the center position to replace Jess Arterberry.

Klemmer, lamenting slightly, felt that Urrea not only should have made first team All-Conference, but he was the "best back in the league."

First Team

LINEBACKERS: COLLEGE POSITION

Terry Fischer, San Francisco End

Larry Schible, San Mateo End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Jim Baffico, San Francisco Guard

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Center

Dick Hinde, Stockton Quarterback

Cliff Kenny, Modesto Tackle

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Second Team

TERRY FISCHER, SAN FRANCISCO: End

O. C. Emmerson, Contra Costa End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

DAVE URREA, SAN FRANCISCO Guard

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Roger Dabney, San Mateo Center

Henry Vergers, San Jose Tackle

John Wright, Contra Costa Back

Lynn Raymond, San Mateo Back

Tomorrow night, along with the contest between the two unbeaten CAB teams, The Guardsman plays the Hotel and Restaurant, the Newman Club meets the Kane, the Believers take on the Electroneers while the Alli has a bye.

Last night the Alli met the Newman Club, the Untouchables clashed with the Believers, the Electroneers battled the H&R while the Collegiate Five played the Kane.

In the women's competition The Guardsman avenged the Electroneers 53-41 with Larry Stewart leading the victors with 19 points while Mike Jacobson sunk 18 for the losers.

The Untouchables outgated the H&R 53-27, Harlie Briscoe hit for 22 points while Mike Migge scored 14 in a losing effort.

The Collegiate Five overpowered the Alli 47-25 as Stan Fuelscher dropped in 21 for the Five while Mel Tom hit for 6.

The Believers beat the Kane 53-28, Beta Tau was trounced by Alpha Sigma Delta 39-10, and the Zeta Phi Sigma got by the Gammas 31-20.

CULMINATING a season of inspired play which earned them an 8-2 overall mark, the Rams placed four men on the Big Eight Conference teams. (Left to right) tackle Jim Baffico, Tom piggee landed on the first squad with sophomore end Terry Fischer and freshman guard Dave Urrea received berths on the second team.

Big 8 Grid Selections Place Piggee, Baffico In Top Spots

By Dave Kleinberg

Tom Piggee, an All-Conference back last year and a former prep star at Polytechnic High, tied Modesto's Cliff Kenny for Back-of-the-Year honors to highlight the 1961 All-Big Eight Conference football selections.

The second place finishing Rams, winners of the Lettuce Bowl, also placed tackle Jim Baffico on the first team and put two men on the second team.

Saint Mateo, conference champions for the second straight year, placed three men on the All-Conference team, one on the second and one the Lineman-of-the-Year in Larry Hansen.

Terry Fischer, the Rams' aggressive veteran end, and Dave Urrea, a freshman All-City guard from Lowell High, placed on the second team.

Piggee's yardage total reached 956 yards in ten games and 742 in the seven conference contests. He caught seven passes for another 100 yards, and led the team in scoring with 70 points.

Because there were no heavy backs the 175-pound Piggee, normally a halfback, was switched to the fullback spot at the start of the year and showed the tenacity that could eventually earn him Junior College All-American honors before the year is out.

Against Modesto Piggee had his biggest day, scoring all four touchdowns in games of 20, 20, 20 and 85 yards to roll up a fantastic 213 yards in 13 carries.

Baffico, who was in the opposition's backfield more often than on the Rams' line, had his best blocking and tackling of the year.

The Ram pilot had reason to feel relieved, too. Only five minutes before the game's conclusion, with the score knotted at 14-14, Monterey took over after a punt and in seven plays had moved from their own 35-yard stripe to the Rams' 17.

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Second Team

TERRY FISCHER, SAN FRANCISCO: End

O. C. Emmerson, Contra Costa End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

DAVE URREA, SAN FRANCISCO Guard

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Roger Dabney, San Mateo Center

Henry Vergers, San Jose Tackle

John Wright, Contra Costa Back

Lynn Raymond, San Mateo Back

Third Team

DAVE URREA, SAN FRANCISCO: End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Guard

Dick Hinde, Stockton Back

Cliff Kenny, Modesto Back

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Fourth Team

CLIFF KENNY, MODESTO: End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Guard

Dick Hinde, Stockton Back

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Fifth Team

DAVE URREA, SAN FRANCISCO: End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Guard

Dick Hinde, Stockton Back

Cliff Kenny, Modesto Back

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Sixth Team

CLIFF KENNY, MODESTO: End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Guard

Dick Hinde, Stockton Back

Cliff Kenny, Modesto Back

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Seventh Team

CLIFF KENNY, MODESTO: End

Mike Calzone, San Mateo Tackle

Tom Burchett, San Mateo Center

Jerry Ladd, Contra Costa Guard

Dick Hinde, Stockton Back

Cliff Kenny, Modesto Back

Clarence Hanes, San Mateo Back

Ex-Student Back As Technician

Radio-TV Gains
CBS Engineer



The task of radio-television technical director here is a busy and sometimes hectic one as it is presently experienced by Fred Muller, a newcomer to the radio-TV staff this semester.

No stranger to this field of endeavor, Muller came here directly from a job as broadcast engineer at Columbia Pictures studios on the East Coast and in San Francisco. At CBS he worked in both radio and TV.

Born and reared in the city by the Golden Gate, he attended Samuel Gompers Trade School (now O'Connell) and Head's Engineering College.

Muller started his career as a ham radio operator but admits that since it is time consuming he can't continue it nowadays.

He also has experience at radio station KTA and KEAR (then the good music station) as a transmitting engi-

neer since coming west again. He was responsible for the recent closed circuit showings from the drama department. He also works with Henry Leff, radio-TV instructor, in arranging the daily KCFSF radio broadcasts.

Asked if his job was permanent here, he replied with a smile: "To date it is, but you never know what the future brings." He concluded by stating that he hoped to be around for quite a while since he is keenly interested in both the college and its facilities, especially in the radio-TV department.

This situation delights many viewers. It means that if they stay up late to watch a program which won't insult their intelligence, they'll have a full six or seven hours of sleep if they're lucky before all the students along with the children to rush to work or to make an eight o'clock class.

And that's not mentioning those students who have that one and only seven o'clock communication class.

Two suggestions present themselves. Students with foresight will take an afternoon or early evening nap after finishing their studies and thereby spend themselves the bulk of the job show.

Or, if they possess a rebellious strain they may follow what Karl Marx, once proclaimed, "workers arise" (students, too) and petition the Federal Communications Commission to make those d...n networks program their programming.

Recently the group received permission to use bungalow 4, in addition to the regular classrooms, for meetings and other functions. This does not eliminate entirely the prospect of going back to Baffico's home, though. All it does is offer a place to congregate on campus.

Students receiving caps are as follows: Andrea Auz, Georgia Baffico, Joan Bricker, Michele Cicerone, Valerie Crawford, Janus Crociani, Linda Hines, Patricia Hogan, Diana Hooper, Joyce Jenkins, Geraldine Karlo, Shelly Kobus, Susan Lee, Donna Leone.

Linda Magnani, Anne Melanaphy, Judith Naruo, Anna Parmentier, Judy Peeler, Julie Pausch, Mary Schreiber, Carole Stahl, Gail Steffen, Shirley Stuart, Carol Unruh, Eunice Walligora, Doni Wingate and Frances Wonacott.

The nine Big Sisters are Kathie Dunn, Yasuko Ekusa, Jeanette Fambrini, Carol Fromm, Julia Loule, Sharon Sadler, Patricia Steffen, Lillian Stell and Judith White.

On thinking it over, though, I realized that I wouldn't try it either, for the very name seemed to have an unpleasant ring to it.

I mulled the puzzle over in my mind on my way home and suddenly decided on the spot where I ultimately spent my vacation.

Grover Kleinman, a physical education major, was the featured speaker at last semester's cabinet dinner. He spoke on the topic of student government in Northern California junior colleges.

The families, selected by consultation with the Red Cross, churches, synagogues, other organizations and private information, were given \$3.75 in grocery tickets for each child.

The final tabulation showed the drive collected \$255, short of the goal of \$300. Last year's drive netted \$300. The majority of the money was amassed by the cabinets.

Further information is available from club sponsor, Nina Tucker, of the hotel and restaurant department.

There was such an interest in Counselor Howard Schoen's lecture on Marriage Relations that he will again speak January 12 during College Hour to students here.

The Troika failed. Has the Trinity?

The Guardsman Editorial Page



Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 11

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

Page 2

1961 Makes Dubious Foundation For Building Sound New Year

WITH 1961 done and the new year taking root in its fourth day, optimists are generously making resolutions at the same time that pessimists are cautiously predicting "the" fatal year.

But before 1961 becomes completely hodgepodge and hazy like last Monday morning's headache, a quick survey of '61 can be a helpful guide to '62, that is, if we want to reach its halfway mark.

The key word in 1961 was Science and its role in the technological struggle between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Astronauts Shepard and Grissom and cosmonauts Gagarin and Titov ascended to the threshold of space while the resumption of nuclear testing plummeted the rest of humanity to the depths of barbarism. Science in conflict with Society.

With such an omnipresent force threatening the entire globe even the power of politics seemed diminutive. Diplomacy received its most severe setback with the death of Dag Hammarskjold. And at home the House will never be the same without Mr. Sam.

President Kennedy's New Frontier had before it a swamp to clear, not a forest. Although its domestic legislation met substantial success and the '60 recession was curbed, the cauldron of international trouble hot spots bubbled over.

A baseball record was tied by Roger Maris, but the game lost a legend, Ty Cobb. The cinema's grief at the passing of Gary Cooper was shared by all America. And, Ernest Hemingway? He'll always be there. The works speak for the man.

The Santa Maria was hijacked by modern day pirates and set the pace for more of the same with Cuban and American airliners.

My Fair Lady made a total of \$18 million on Broadway and \$5½ million in Hollywood, both all-time records. George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart both died.

Robert Frost's poem at the inaugural started the year solemnly, Hurricane Castle whipped it up in the middle, and Henry Miller's re-released Tropic ended the year with a battle between obscenity and obscurity.

All in all, 1961 left much to be desired.

The Troika failed. Has the Trinity?

The Spectator

Castle Continues Rash Of Shockers And Gimmicks With Sardonicus

WILLIAM CASTLE, the movie producer who tries to find the way to the movie-goer's heart through the shocker, brought his latest gorefest to town last night—San Francisco.

The crudely produced picture reaches its peak with a malevolent Baron Sardonicus, played uncomfortably by Roland Lewis, is subject to what Castle calls a punishment poll. The audience participates by determining the star's fate with an arrow that is pointed one way for condemnation, the other for mercy.

But, unlike the Castle gimmicks of the past, the audience actually left out most of two endings as one might expect, just one is offered—and it's the same each performance.

Leader of Hollywood's bungo artists, and flattered when told so, Castle's first weirdo was Macabre, released in 1958.

Insurance policies against death from fright were had by each patron. When Castle approached Lloyd's of London to insure his stunt, they were somewhat baffled by his request.

Finally, I found in the legend that eight persons die each year at motion pictures, even if the programs may be no more terrifying than Mickey Mouse.

In 1959 Castle released House On Haunted Hill, produced in San Francisco. He used the device which projected a plastic sheet over the audience.

The theater in 1960 employed Perspex, a sheet that caused theater seats to shudder and shiver. In black and white film, another first was created when red fluid ran from both victims and water taps.

Later in 1960 he branded Emergo in the 13 Ghosts. The audience was supplied with a card. If you looked

through the upper panel of red you saw ghosts on the screen; if you looked through its lower panel of blue, the phantoms become invisible.

Castle ordered 20 million ghost viewers at the price of \$250,000. The reason, he explained, came from a type of comic book he often saw as a kid which required two-colored glasses to read. Matching the colors on the film so that the illusion would work was extremely difficult, he said.

The four most important elements in a picture, the tall man with a somewhat pointed head and jutting, determined jaw said, are subject, production and star—in that order.

The real horror element of Castle's films is that, while America tries to show nations its good system, his films have been dubbed in five different languages to be shown around the world.

Thus, without spending a cent, a student can marvel at modern miracles and indulge himself in dreams of faraway places.

Foresight

Adult Television Not For College Students
By John Muller

During the early fifties Muller studied here as a special student in Bev Pasquetti's motion picture workshop and shot film for the college's first educational shows.

Now he is here to coordinate the technical operation of the closed circuit TV system. He also instructs students in the correct use of the cameras.

Having high regard for the college's radio-TV equipment, Muller stated that the system here is equal to any professional setup anywhere except that a different camera tube is used here.

Muller came here at the beginning of the semester and has since been responsible for the recent closed circuit showings from the drama department. He also works with Henry Leff, radio-TV instructor, in arranging the daily KCFSF radio broadcasts.

Asked if his job was permanent here, he replied with a smile: "To date it is, but you never know what the future brings." He concluded by stating that he hoped to be around for quite a while since he is keenly interested in both the college and its facilities, especially in the radio-TV department.

To conclude, Muller's list of imbeciles would be unbearable.

The old saying that small things amuse small minds was never truer than when applied to early evening TV with the "small mind" level of most shows.

This situation delights many viewers. It means that if they stay up late to watch a program which won't insult their intelligence, they'll have a full six or seven hours of sleep if they're lucky before all the students along with the children to rush to work or to make an eight o'clock class.

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And that's not mentioning those students who have that one and only seven o'clock communication class.

Two suggestions present themselves. Students with foresight will take an afternoon or early evening nap after finishing their studies and thereby spend themselves the bulk of the job show.

Or, if they possess a rebellious strain they may follow what Karl Marx, once proclaimed, "workers arise" (students, too) and petition the Federal Communications Commission to make those d...n networks program their programming.

Recently the group received permission to use bungalow 4, in addition to the regular classrooms, for meetings and other functions. This does not eliminate entirely the prospect of going back to Baffico's home, though. All it does is offer a place to congregate on campus.

Students receiving caps are as follows: Andrea Auz, Georgia Baffico, Joan Bricker, Michele Cicerone, Valerie Crawford, Janus Crociani, Linda Hines, Patricia Hogan, Diana Hooper, Joyce Jenkins, Geraldine Karlo, Shelly Kobus, Susan Lee, Donna Leone.

Linda Magnani, Anne Melanaphy, Judith Naruo, Anna Parmentier, Judy Peeler, Julie Pausch, Mary Schreiber, Carole Stahl, Gail Steffen, Shirley Stuart, Carol Unruh, Eunice Walligora, Doni Wingate and Frances Wonacott.

The nine Big Sisters are Kathie Dunn, Yasuko Ekusa, Jeanette Fambrini, Carol Fromm, Julia Loule, Sharon Sadler, Patricia Steffen, Lillian Stell and Judith White.

On thinking it over, though, I realized that I wouldn't try it either, for the very name seemed to have an unpleasant ring to it.

I mulled the puzzle over in my mind on my way home and suddenly decided on the spot where I ultimately spent my vacation.

Grover Kleinman, a physical education major, was the featured speaker at last semester's cabinet dinner. He spoke on the topic of student government in Northern California junior colleges.

The families, selected by consultation with the Red Cross, churches, synagogues, other organizations and private information, were given \$3.75 in grocery tickets for each child.

The final tabulation showed the drive collected \$255, short of the goal of \$300. Last year's drive netted \$300. The majority of the money was amassed by the cabinets.

Further information is available from club sponsor, Nina Tucker, of the hotel and restaurant department.

There was such an interest in Counselor Howard Schoen's lecture on Marriage Relations that he will again speak January 12 during College Hour to students here.

The Troika failed. Has the Trinity?

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Room 304 Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If no address is given, the author's name will be withheld. The editor's name must be known to the editor.)

Holidays Ruined

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think this idea of letting the students out one week earlier for the Christmas holidays is a considerate move for the working students, but is it really necessary?

I understand, City College is just about the only institution in Northern California that has the avoidable, irregular holiday schedule. I'm sure that many students from other colleges, universities and high schools

will be disappointed.

The old saying that small things amuse small minds was never truer than when applied to early evening TV with the "small mind" level of most shows.

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AMS Smoker To Stage Finals Of Cage, Glove Matches In Men's Gymnasium Tonight

Bringing the fall sports activities to an exciting conclusion, the semiannual Associated Men Student smoker will feature the championship intramural basketball game, nine boxing matches, and entertainment at 7 o'clock tonight at the men's gymnasium.

Admission is free for Associated Students and 50 cents otherwise.

Kicking off the program will be the basketball title contest which

All-American . . .



Jim Baffico

Outstanding Play Earns Jim Baffico All-American Spot

As a tribute to his outstanding play throughout the football season, burly Ram tackle Jim Baffico was honored with a berth on the junior college All-American team named by the Williamson Rating System.

Highlighting the third round of action will be Dennis Hoffman and Charles Peeler for the 139-pound division while Bill Walsh and Joe Smedra will square off for the 146-pound match.

Rich Callister and Roldin Randal will provide the fifth round action at the 152-pound scale while the 162-pound division bout will pit Mike Calderwood against Ralph Pappas.

Answering the bell for the seventh and eighth fight will be Harold Rosowski, Ted Sieder and Gerry Bartolotti, Williams, Panza respectively, for the 168 and 180-pound titles.

The last but not least round of action will be the featured heavyweight championship fight between Chuck Cosee and Pete Downing.

Three rounds are scheduled for each bout at 1½ minutes per round, and the participants will wear headgear and use the 14-ounce gloves.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, while special trophies will be given to the outstanding boxer and the "fightingest" fighter.

Netters Look To Siska To Absorb Graduation Loss

The addition of Bob Siska, one of the top tennis players ever to enrol here, is expected to compensate more than enough for the loss of Rich Bracken and Paul Barth, last year's number one and two men.

The 18-year-old Siska, who is rated nationally, has won the men's singles and has graduated from the United States Junior Davis Cup team, enrolled here after competing back east in the Forrest Hill tournament.

The former Lincoln graduate was only 16 when he got through two rounds of the National Men's Singles and then faced Rod Laver, Australian Davis Cupper; it took the Aussie four sets to win.

Joining Siska is Rich Murray, a former Lincoln graduate and last year's number three man. Veterans Bob Siskerian from Washington and Tom Strauss from Lowell alternated as sixth and seventh men.

The incoming freshmen expected to help are Rich Anderson, the number two man at Lincoln High; John Kearns, another one at Washington High, and Paul Barloway from Balboa High.

Coach Roy Dierderichsen, who guided the Rams to a deadlock for second place last year, announced the first annual alumni-student tennis tournament.

The first one, to be held early in February, will bring together graduated Nick Scharf '57, Bill Wright, Fred Watters '58, Fred Botsford '59 and Jack Hyman, an AAA champ in '51.

Ram Cagers End Pre-Season Play In Modesto Tournament

By Jerry Littrell

Slowly molding itself into a balanced basketball team, Coach Sid Phelan's charges head for the Modesto tournaments today to battle highly rated Cerritos in the first round of the three-day tournament.

Posting a mediocre 4-5 pre-season practice record, the hoopers look forward to this 16-team tournament as their big chance to start scoring.

In last week's action, the Rams were edged by Fullerton 46-45 Wednesday as the winner's classy forward Bill Morris scored 27 points to far outdistress the rest of the scorers.

However, the Rams rebounded Friday on the home court with a come-from-behind 61-58 win over Chaffee.

They scored 15 points and Brad Dugan 10, but the big performance was by highly rated 6-7 center Elton McGriff, who tallied 9 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

With the practice schedule rapidly drawing to a close and the tough Big Eight play in the not-to-distant future, Phelan is still as yet undecided as to his starting five.

About the only position that is definitely at this time is the center spot, which will be held down by Charles Currington.

At guard, Phelan can choose from a wealth of talent headed by All-City guard Gene Battiste, returning veterans Dave Roberts, Bill Noceti, DeWitt Demmer, John Neal, Everett "Goose" Adams and Dub Johnson.

Duggan, team leader in scoring and rebounding, along with Randy Simms, Ted Morris and Vince Courtney, give the Rams a strong attack at the wing spot.

Simms has been handicapped up to now by a conflicting work schedule and has been unable to attend practices or games regularly. His full-time return to the squad should help.

Thunderbirds Choice To Snag Big 8 Championship Again

By Dave Kleinberg

With the Big Eight Conference cage session about to begin, Oakland City College, despite the complete loss of last year's starting championship team, is loaded again.

The Thunderbirds, who land most of their talent from the perennial prep champion McClymonds, are expected to receive their stiffest competition from San Mateo, while the Rams must come a long way, lacking experience and height. Stockton could be the surprise.

Here is a short rundown on each team's prospects:

OAKLAND

Coach Bill Rockwell, the victim of graduation, is picked to guide his Thunderbirds to their second straight title on the strength of his skyrocketing newcomers. The only letterman he has is Mike Ferguson (6-2), who hasn't seen action in two seasons.

From McClymonds comes center Charlie Luster (6-4) and guard Ben White (5-9). While an All-OAC guard and starter for two years in the TOC, is expected to carry the team leadership.

Forward-center Sherman Banks (6-5) was an All-League prep at Mt. Carmel High where he was the leading scorer and rebounder. Rounding out the squad are forwards Jim Jenkins (6-5), Jim Wesley (6-2), Jerry Butler (6-2½), Roy Sipp (6-1) and guard Tom Dold.

SANTA ROSA

Nine returning sophomores and a promise of several promising first year men have made the Bulldogs a strong contender after surviving a mediocre 16-12 record last season.

The returnees are center Howie Sundberg (6-6), vastly improved since his prep days at Lowell High; Al Lockard, freshman Ron Carey and Jerry Cobb. Substitute guard Ed (6-5), figures high in the Cub rebounding department.

Other potential starters are forwards Mike Zocci (5-11), Rich Jeffers (6-0), Roger Dabney (6-4); guards Mike Zocci (5-11), Rich Jeffers (6-0), Roger Dabney (6-4); guards Joe Munoz (6-0) and Don Jackson (6-3); guards Dick Dowd (5-11) and Mike Rager (6-0).

SACRAMENTO

The Panthers went through the first five games undefeated before they were downed by rugged Fresno City College 64-54, for their only loss thus far.

Bob Ferrer, a 6-3 forward, who usually hits the double figures in the Panthers' big shooter. Backing him at the starting positions are forward Dennis Nobekly, guards Mike Bowes and Dennis Kojima and center Boves Walton.

DEATH VALLEY

The Comets, with only two players reaching the 6-1 mark, are really considered honorable mention.

Excellent blocking and hard tackling on the part of Baffico and his mates helped the Rams pile up 1931 yards rushing while holding the opposition to 1176 yards on the ground during the 1951 campaign.

Baffico, a veteran sophomore, is known for his golfing ability, got many booming punts for the gridiron during the season, but was at his best when his huge number 75 could be seen breaking through the line to throw an enemy ball-carrier for a loss.

Another junior college service, the Grid-Wire in Pasadena, California, released final ratings which placed this college 12th nation-wide. San Mateo, which went unbeaten in Big Eight play and won the Bowl contest, was awarded the fourth spot.

Joining Siska is Rich Murray, a former Lincoln graduate and last year's number three man. Veterans Bob Siskerian from Washington and Tom Strauss from Lowell alternated as sixth and seventh men.

The incoming freshmen expected to help are Rich Anderson, the number two man at Lincoln High; John Kearns, another one at Washington High, and Paul Barloway from Balboa High.

Coach Roy Dierderichsen, who guided the Rams to a deadlock for second place last year, announced the first annual alumni-student tennis tournament.

The first one, to be held early in February, will bring together graduated Nick Scharf '57, Bill Wright, Fred Watters '58, Fred Botsford '59 and Jack Hyman, an AAA champ in '51.

Spring Sports Program Opens Next Week

Signups for three of the major spring sports—baseball, track and swimming—will begin tomorrow and last through next Wednesday, January 17.

Although prospective athletes may sign up at any time, special meetings are going to be held on January 5 and January 12.

The swimming team will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in A-202. Baseball and track will meet during College Hour January 12 in C-260. Practice times will be announced.

One of the best track prospects is 19-year-old Alex Barnes. An all-around athlete, Barnes, who is an All-Conference football guard, has thrown the discuss 167 feet, one of the best marks in the state. He was selected as the Rams' most valuable trackman.

On the diamond the Rams are expecting only two top-flight returnees.

Don Meroff, a graduate of Sacred Heart, played second base last year and hit .355, the team's third best mark.

Jim Carroll of Balboa was first string catcher and hit .200, the conference mark with a 1:07.5, 2.1 seconds under the old league record.

The Rams finished in a deadlock for third place as the Sacramento Panthers took the title.

In the swimming department Coach Roy Burkhardt would probably welcome any help. Last year the Rams had what was undoubtedly their worst season in recent years.

They suffered an 83-17 dunking by the Colton Thunderbirds, the Big Eight Conference's most powerful team.

John Holm, who had never swum the 100-yard breast stroke, broke the conference mark with a

1:07.5, 2.1 seconds under the old league record.

In the competition the City College men's team took second place and the women's team third place.

Cherniss Elected As SRP Takes Majority

A slim margin of eight votes marked the difference between victory and defeat last week when Fred Cherniss, Organized Independents Party, captured the Associated Men Students Presidency from Ed Pawlus of the Students' Representative Party in AS elections here.

The Sophomore Presidency was attained by Bob Anderson (SRP) when he defeated Bob Raith (OIP) with a 350 to 217 victory. Vince Contreras (OIP) in the 33rd election was elected Vice President and Vicentino (OIP) was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Dan Collins and Suzanne Murphy became next semester's AS President and Vice President automatically and received 510 and 462 votes of confidence respectively.

SRP candidates Charles Miller (302) and Mary Jean Taylor (302) were defeated.

The three propositions were passed: Proposition A, with 367 affirmative votes and 75 votes opposed, reduced

the academic qualifications for the

(327) were elected:

Organized Independent Party candidates Maureen Farley (301) and Herm Pearson (270) lost.

The seven Freshman seats on council were won by five SRP candidates, Diana Perrine (401), Marcia Devlin (393), Judy Gerstle (363), John Thelen (350) and Eli Kuula (311), and two OIP representatives, Terry Foukou (340) and Jim Fuller (311).

SRP candidates Charles Miller (302) and Mary Jean Taylor (302) were defeated.

The three propositions were passed.

Proposition A, with 367 affirmative votes and 75 votes opposed, reduced

the academic qualifications for the

offices of AS President and Vice President, AMS and AWS Presidents, Freshman President, Recording Secretary and Yell Leader.

Proposition B, polling 368 votes

"for" and 61 votes "against," makes it impossible for any member of the

Associated Students to hold more than one position (apple-pie elect) in any student government unless approved by the Student Council.

Proposition C passed with the closest margin, receiving 319 "yes" votes and 105 negative tallies. It gives power to the Student Council to dismiss the AS President by a three-fourths vote of the entire council with the consent of the faculty adviser and the dean of student activities.

Results were tabulated late Friday afternoon by Ayalin, Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, and

Bob Perkins taking the place of AS President Gary Wilkening who was unable to be there. Their findings were publicly announced at the Associated Women-Student Feminine Fling that evening.

Of the 3000 students eligible to vote in the election only 1000 voted in the political contests. Ed Ayalin, election commissioner, was prompt to remark concerning the two-day turnout, "It was pretty poor."

This remark was echoed by one of the students who had officiated at a voting machine when he stated that during one particular hour only three voters had cast their ballots.

Ayalin gave as a cause for the poor turnout the fact that most students were unfamiliar with the candidates. As a remedy, he suggested more rallies and speeches in future elections.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962

NUMBER 12

Sophs To Present Semiannual Ball Friday Night At Mark Hopkins Hotel

The Sophomore Class, under the leadership of President Dan Collins, will present the semiannual Sophomore Ball this Friday night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Giving their most promising and effective attack of the year the Red and White defeated Long Beach City College in an overtime period 49-46.

Duggan led the game and culminated a personal 17-point 14-rebound evening by dropping in two free throws with one minute left in the overtime period to give the Rams the three-point lead.

An overall rating and evaluation of the team shows a desperate need for board strength and a better shooting average on the free throw line. So far the Rams have lost a possible 72 points in seven games by missed free throws.

Phelan expects the rebounding strength to improve in the season protracted and a starting five is decided upon. "With control of the boards and consistent hustle on the team we have a good chance in this year's competition," the hopeful mentor said.

The panel discussion, which is the final event in this semester's student-faculty lecture series, will be presented to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average.

Casting votes for the "King and Queen" contests are open to all students and a draw-a-ball for the desired candidates. Voting receptacles are located in Smith Hall and Science Hall at the silver pole. Also in these places are pictures of the 21 candidates on display.

Seventeen campus organizations are represented by the candidacy. All proceeds of the contest will go toward the Sophomore scholarship fund, Collins said.

King and queen contestants include Andy Shamsiyah and Mary Radillo from the International Relations Club, Monty Iwanaga and Judy Trevor from Hotel and Restaurant and Bob Tanassi and Margo Braghetti of the Newman Club.

Other subjects in which Miss Murphy anticipated much interest is why Christmas vacation does not include the week between Christmas Day and New Year's.

They will include Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; Louis Batmale, dean of instruction; James Billwiller, head of the English department and acting dean of instruction; John Gerstung, head of the social science department, and George Stewart, business instructor.

King and queen contestants include Andy Shamsiyah and Mary Radillo from the International Relations Club, Monty Iwanaga and Judy Trevor from Hotel and Restaurant and Bob Tanassi and Margo Braghetti of the Newman Club.

Doug Chang is supported by the Chinese Students Club, Mary Anne Grandemange by Gamma Kappa Beta, Bob Raith by Kappa Phi, Rita Canfield by Theta Tau, Kathy McAllister by Delta Sigma Theta, Diane Dunn by Delta Psi, Linda Stecker by the Chess Club and Jerry Driscoll by the Real Estate Club.

Under his direction a group of 38 City College students has already signed up for the hotel in January, 1952, thus initiating the operation that has since

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Age 21 Means Right To Vote; AS Elections Groom Citizens For National Poll Appearances

DURING college years many fundamental changes occur affecting changes in one's mental outlook, social position, and professional or semiprofessional future. Without a doubt, the most important metamorphosis coincides with the milestone of the collegian's 21st birthday.

There's a mature, almost magical connotation connected with this age. The student is now more than a student. He becomes a citizen in the true sense; he is legally and morally responsible to extend his scope of consciousness and concern from college to community to country.

He is simultaneously granted freedom and entrusted with responsibility—freedom from parental authority but a responsibility to the whole world.

The most immediate and far-reaching power now in his possession is the Right to Vote. Last week students exercised this democratic procedure during the two-day Associated Student elections here, but far too many did not.

Three thousand students holding AS cards were eligible to vote. From this potential electorate, only 646 preserved their voting privilege—a scant 22 per cent. This turnout fell below the average voting totals polled in recent semesters.

Most of the enrollment at the two-year college level falls below the 21-year mark, but if we young Americans have not yet realized the enormity and potency of the voting gift, no flame from the 21st candle on a birthday cake will suddenly light up the intellect to this fact.

There are no valid excuses for AS members who did not vote, and the poorest of these alibis is, "I didn't even know the elections were going on." Assuming that college students have to be alert and informed at least to pass their courses, how could they have been unaware of two weeks of campaigning by student political parties, platforms and pictures posted in a display case in Science Hall, candidates for office handshaking and presenting their point of view, four very obviously located voting machines, banners and posters of both parties in all campus buildings, and *The Guardsman* Election Edition.

Truthfully, it's beyond us.

The results already in are not earthshaking and have no immediate effect outside the college walls, but in the longer sense, two irrefutable qualities are being built within: future leadership and free elections.

These small scale elections are a proving ground for an informed public for posterity and for the future strength in the practicality of democratic ideals.

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is by Dave Kleinberg)

King Scores With Safe From Tigers

ALEXANDER KING, known to many through his frequent appearances on the Jack Paar show, had his second best seller, *May This House Be Safe From Tigers*, released in 1960.

His first work, *Mine Enemy Grows Older*, appeared in 1958, and was barely noticed. In the following months, the former editor and New York artist soared to popularity.

In this short period King has established himself as egotistical, selfish, obnoxious, greedy, uncouth, vulgar, but at the same time brilliant.

His mastery of the English language is phenomenal, and although he has little to say his words, he says it with interesting appeal and amusement.

In an almost cynical fashion the audacious King leads his readers through his world of adventures, most of which are quite ordinary, but to which his pen gives authenticity.

If you enjoy the man television and are willing to wade through several slow moving moments, King's books are masterpieces in facetiousness.

This sardonic observations cover a wide variety of subjects and places and include the verbal beatings of the boozies, advertising executives, Greenwich Village, Hollywood, Madison Avenue and anything else that enters his intentions.

When the representatives of an evangelistic meeting, after requesting people to telephone to accept salvation, refused to take King's collect charges, the 60-plus-year-old court jester said, "Well, on the hill, that's them. Just like everybody else."

Through four chapters King recalls his many trips to Lexington where he was treated as a drug addict. The characters he meets and the tales that result from these quaint encounters

Windy 'City' Tops SF Hill 29



Campus Matches Chicago Blow For Blow As Gales Swirl 'Round The Clock

By Vince Liu

If any baseball fan complains about the wind in Candlestick Park in front of a City College student, it is not highly unlikely that he may be answered, "You haven't lived, buddy."

For somewhere in San Francisco there is a place that, with the help of mother nature, has the wind blowing with the best of them, including Chicago. The place? Right in our own backyard—the City College.

One significant character of the wind here is its consistency. Putting it in plainer language, it never stops blowing. Any sophomore here would tell you that it blows around the clock and around the seasons.

If KCSF should in the future decide to include a campus weather report in its daily announcements, students could count on one prediction that would score a bull's-eye for the radio station: "It's windy, it's windy, it's windy, it's windy."

To show the truth of the above statement, a rainy day is all that's needed. In such a situation a student may not be totally concerned with how hard it's precipitating but rather what angle it's coming.

It's of little wonder that raincoats are taking over on this campus, for the effect of carrying an umbrella under such an unrelenting situation would remind one of the fellow who swims under a river to avoid a flood.

The San Francisco umbrella manufacturing companies would be just doing their job and nothing else. Also, they have failed to remember that the Campus Police have many other duties around the campus that distract the student body.

It's their relentless fight for law and order on campus the local gendarmes probably make more enemies than any other single group here at the college. Every day you can hear some idiotic recipient babbling on about "three days," Campus Police.

It seems that these individuals have forgotten that the bluecoats are just doing their job and nothing else. Also, they have failed to remember that the Campus Police have many other duties around the campus that distract the student body.

As for makers of the different brands of hair tonic, City College would be an ideal setting for a television commercial to illustrate the quality of their products.

There is only one problem for the producer if such an event were to take place. What if the handsome fellow with messy hair, after dipping a few drops of a so-called windproof hair tonic on his scalp and taking a wind "bath," broke a few combs before setting his hair straight?

The trouble is that our wind might be the last customer for the companies instead of getting some if a big group of students were to gather to witness the demonstration.

But the wind situation here does have its plus side as far as the male students are concerned. For a little swirling gale would certainly create the lovely scene of flying skirts and blushing checks from the coeds.

As for the Stu Miller advocates, this is the best place to start his fast. Just imagine the Giant ball park on campus with him sitting right in the wind blowing against him. Why, his "fast" ball might be hittable!

Then what about pitchers like Hoyt Wilhelm who throws that crazy knuckle ball? The catchers would go on strike!

So maybe a visit to this campus on a typical windy day will convince those San Francisco baseball fans that Candlestick Park isn't really too bad after all.

Faculty, Students Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Lecturers and speakers invited included Anne Adams, a British educator who moved her epiphany school during the Blitz, and Prince Lightfoot, an Indian who is a Stanford graduate, and also the official Stanford Indian.

Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Aqua, chief; Isaac Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, Tom Clegg, Dick Goldfarb, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Currie, Tom Ladd, Richard Anderson, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Green, Gail Mangan, Karen Fumi Komatsu, Mary Moeslin, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Estrellita Zee, and others.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco



Vol. 53, No. 191 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962 Page 2

With Guardsman Flashback Semester Passes In Review

CITY COLLEGE'S Fall semester of 1961 is almost history with the exception of final examinations. After the usual last-minute "cracking" of texts and the arduous task of recovering from "blue book blues," many a student will look back and remark, "Boy, what a short semester that was!"

But what actually did happen while each collegian was accumulating another 10 to 16 units of college credit?

Headlines from the 13 Issues of The Guardsman this semester tell it something like this:

Classes Jammed As Enrollment Hits Record 8285/... Africa Week Visitors Here Stunned By Loss Of UN's Hammarskjold/... Rams Shut Out Los Angeles In Season Opener/... Congestion Eases; Automats Keep Place In Basement/... Actor Rod Steiger Set To Appear At College Friday.

Once the semester got rolling, student activities got into full swing:

Delayed Opening Of Student Union 'Successful'; Expansion Depends On Student Backing/... Radio Broadcast To Lounge Foreseen/... Council Sets Up Cochairmanship To Run Union/... Newly Formed COO Handles Homecoming Day/... Ram Eleven Rolls Past Los Angeles City, 20-6.

Culturally speaking, College Hour programs here reached new standards of both quality and quantity:

New Concert Series Starts With Ishivani/... Peace Corps' West Coast Representative Grothe Due Here For Speech Friday/... Educator, Heroine In Blitz, Speaks Here During C-Hour/... James Schwabacher To Give Theater Recital During C-Hour/... Red Teacher Exemplifies/... Blind On The Job—Friday/... Pianist Jones To Appear In Recital Here Tomorrow.

As far as the college as a whole was concerned, the "Big Stories" in Fall '61 were accented with dollars and cents:

Statler Foundation Grants \$100,000 For Enlargement Of Hotel, Restaurant Division Here/... Building Fund, \$30,000 Scholarship Up Prestige/... Stock Donation, Grant Aid Benefit Two Departments.

Other stories contained smaller sums, but still were significant in their own right:

Art Contest Prizes Gross \$2250/... CAB Christmas Drive Nets \$250, Aids 10 Families/... New Theater Costs Create Problem.

Innovations and additions to City College during Fall '61 were numerous and far-reaching:

Closed Circuit TV Aids Educational Methods/... New Ram Band To Play At Friday's Game/... 12 Instructors Join College Staff/...

Young Republicans Organize Unit Here/... Deserete Joins List Of Campus Groups/... Wilkening Optimistic, Pleased, At First AS Press Conference.

AS election headlines read like this, the coverage before and the results after:

Voters Rush Polls/... Dan Collins, Sue Murphy Unopposed For Top Offices/... Cherniss Elected As SRP Takes Majority.

This column has done enough editorial interpreting this semester; let's leave the total summation and resultant effects of these headlines up to the readers. If college has taught them nothing else this or any other semester, it should have taught them to THINK!

Have a relaxing semester break ... and then brace yourself for Spring 1962.

"30."

The Spectator Sophia Loren Scores In Italian Film

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Are They Red (Hot) Heads?

Carrot-Top Temperament Not Always Up In Flame

Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Susan Hayward, Van Johnson and Red Buttons of Hollywood, and Bruce Firstman, anatomy instructor here, have something in common—each sports a crop of red hair.

According to an old wives' tale, everyone knows that, redheads have fiery tempers. The question is, does the color of their hair have any relation to their temperament?

"Genetically speaking, there is no relation," Firstman explains. "Hair color is determined by genes in the parents and is a physical phenomenon. Temper is purely emotional, and we don't determine the other."

Firstman, who appears mild-mannered, stated that although redheaded he is not hot-tempered. He proposed that the origin of the myth might have been when redheaded persons or even a whole family, all with red hair, had bad tempers, and a false conclusion was drawn.

Another scientific opinion was given by chemistry instructor Roberta Lumb, who explained, "Generally speaking, brown eyes dominate blue and skin colors. Red hair is a double recessive. That is, the child with red hair has a set of double recessives from the parents who each have single recessives. In other words, there is the result of hidden genes carried by the parents."

She also added that anger and hair color are unrelated.

Students here on the whole agree with the scientists although their reasons are less clinical.

For instance, brunet Sophomore Council member Gail Margolin doesn't believe that redheads are more hot-tempered and said that it depends upon the disposition of the person.

Freshman Lillian Scully agreed because "I'm a blonde, and I've got a bad temper."

"I'm easily pleased and I'm not angered easily," Wendy Groner, a blonde sophomore, stated.

Sophomore George Woo opined, "The only speculation I can give you is that redheads are thought of as being hot-tempered, and therefore redheads could be hot-tempered."

"I've never taken a redhead out," blond Sophomore Bob Ross mused, "so I couldn't tell you. I know lots of brunettes who are 'hot-tempered.' In fact, I think all women are hot-tempered," he concluded as he walked down the hall.

"You're not only competing against the other team in the minors, you're competing against your own teammates. Everyone wants to make the majors; everyone wants to get out. You play in a city one year, then you want to move out; you want to advance to a higher league," Dekker stated.

"They're all there for one reason—the big leagues. Everyone has the goal to make the majors. Some of them, they don't succeed, get out and go 'no business.' But there are those who will stick it out no matter what."

A major league rule prohibits the saturation of veterans into the minors. Each team is allowed a limit and no more. This assures the majors of continuous, fresh talent.

Dekker indicated that playing conditions are poor and it is little support from the fans. "The attendance is about 1000 per game. All traveling we do is by bus, which makes it rough. We play 140 consecutive games without a break, but I'm not complaining. I want to make the majors some day."

He was signed by the Yankees.

When asked for an explanation as to how the myth started, he said, "You can't give me an explanation. I think that brunettes are the wildest of the three."

Then with a final gesture of frustration he finished, "Oh, how can you explain women?"—By S.S.

All mankind is divided into three distinct groups: those who are immovable, those who are movable and those who move.—Benjamin Franklin.

It was signed by the Yankees.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Science Hall HAS A Fourth Floor . . .

Life Beside The Jungle Includes Frogs In A Refrigerator, Mice, Rabbits And Fleas

The producer, Vittorio de Sica, who has given us many excellent films, controls the constant interest of realists and idealists in his latest work. In the first scene, the audience witnesses a bombastic and impudent destruction as bombs scream in war-ravaged Italy.

Against audiences, nurtured on melodramas and Vincent Price horror movies, may find the film too much to take. The name: Two Women, and no superhero ever awarded to it will be enough to describe it.

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These, then, are the two women. When the days are filled with bombs lunging to the earth beneath, when food is growing ever scarcer, and when former homes of neighbors are standing in piles of rubble, the widow makes a decision.

Hochberg explained that cold temperature lowers their rate of metabolism so that the animals can survive on just a little water.

For the past ten years John E. Hare, science instructor, has been raising groups of black, brown and white rats that enable him to demonstrate genetic processes to his classes.

Like a suburban housing development, these square cages, lined up side by side, allow the inhabitants to

open roof the eye seeks out seven

Foresight

(Today's Foresight is by Anna Papagni)

ALTHOUGH the public has been exposed to versions of the Romeo-Juliet theme on their television sets for many years, it would be well worth their while to leave the fireside for the enthralling scenes of the Broadway musical, West Side Story, which gives a new slant to an old story.

The pair is not from the feuding houses of Montague and Capulet this time, but rather from two opposing ethnic gangs that vent their youthful energies by fighting each other in the streets of New York's slum area.

When feeling begins to overflow, three young lives are lost in a gang fight before anyone sees the futility of hate. Shakespeare said it before: West Side Story says it now, and others will repeat for the future.

Yet, strangely enough, one comes away from the theater remembering the brilliantly funny, happy scenes rather than the dramatically tragic events.

For instance, the Puerto Rican group sings and dances through a remarkable number where they are spoofing their sociological problem of being accepted. "Everything's bright if you're white in America."

Likewise, the opposing gang of second generation Americans have fun with their delinquency status. "I'm depraved" on account of I'm deprived."

And, of course, there is the wonderful "balcony scene" between Tony and Maria which takes place on the balcony of a tenement building. It is here that the beautiful song, Tonight, is introduced.

Natalie Wood as Maria gives the best performance of her somewhat overrated career. She is delightful as a lovely young Puerto Rican girl in the midst of first love but not yet acquainted with the prejudices surrounding her.

Her partner, Richard Beymer who plays Tony, might have added more depth to his characterization. He overplayed the "young -in-love" role.

George Chakiris as the Puerto Rican leader and Rita Moreno, who portrayed his fury but sweet girl friend, turned in the best performances in the cast, especially Chakiris, a marvelous combination of assurance and sensitivity.

Russ Tamblyn was amazingly successful as head of the second delinquent band, combining defensiveness and energy glossed over with humor.

The direction of Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins was fine on the whole but was too contrived in spots, such as the boy meets girl scene.

This is definitely a movie not to be missed. Not only is the story line meaningful but the Leonid Stein-Stephen Sondheim musical score did not specialize on whether the girl was hot-tempered because she had red hair or because they both liked the same boy.

A major league rule prohibits the saturation of veterans into the minors. Each team is allowed a limit and no more. This assures the majors of continuous, fresh talent.

Dekker indicated that playing conditions are poor and it is little support from the fans. "The attendance is about 1000 per game. All traveling we do is by bus, which makes it rough. We play 140 consecutive games without a break, but I'm not complaining. I want to make the majors some day."

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The Gentle Hand of John Hare "shows" an inhabitant of 'Science Hall's' fourth floor.

Look at the outside world through a large front window which, in this case, is made of wire. But more important, the observer can look inside the quiet families of pink-eyed rabbits and diminutive mice as well as rats.

According to another science instructor, Ronald Hoehde, who has charge of this area, new neighbors will be moving onto the block—turtles.

Even in this community a class structure becomes evident. Separated from the rest in a big white house on a hill behind a refrigerator by people, live the frogs.

Hochberg explained that cold temperature lowers their rate of metabolism so that the animals can survive on just a little water.

For the past ten years John E. Hare, science instructor, has been raising groups of black, brown and white rats that enable him to demonstrate genetic processes to his classes.

Like a suburban housing develop-

ment, these square cages, lined up

side by side, allow the inhabitants to

open roof the eye seeks out seven

wooden barrels. They appear to have been collecting water for a good number of rainy seasons, but in reality they sustain cultures of water fleas which thrive on different material in each barrel, including yeast and manure.

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Overcoming An Injury 'Nooch' Returns, Earns Top Berth On Cage Squad

It's tough to play basketball if you can't walk.

Certainly no one knows this better than starting guard Sophomore Bill Nocetti, one of the Rams' early season stars, because only a year ago he couldn't even lift his left foot.

However, the courage and determination of the 5-11, 168-pounder have earned him a starting berth and prompted a happy Coach Sid Phelan to declare, "He's been giving us the outside shooting we sorely need."

"Nooch," as he is known to his friends, played at and was graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1958, and attended St. Bonaventure in New York the following year.

Still taking therapy and wearing a special knee guard, Nocetti vividly recalls the freakish mishap which befell him in August, 1959, on the cement court of a San Francisco playground.

"I fell but didn't land correctly and tore my muscles and ligaments on the outside of my knee."

However, the hard landing had also severed Nocetti's common peroneal nerve. The muscles and ligaments eventually healed but the unusual nerve separation caused considerable problems. The present Ram standout had suffered what is known as a "drop foot."

It was impossible even to lift his foot, causing considerable doubt as to an future athletic career, and two lengthy operations on the knee and foot, one in August and the other in November, were necessitated.

Moving about only with the aid of cast and crutches until March, 1960, Nocetti required a great deal of therapy to help his foot function properly, with the two beginning to grow back together. Even to this growth continues.

Despite his disability Nocetti attended here in Spring, 1961, and eventually began working toward regaining his athletic stature.



BILL NOCETTI

This determination has paid off for the Ram guard, who carries a full load of studies, now can and does play with the aid of a special knee brace.

Is there any possibility of a recurring injury?

Nocetti replies, "Unless I should fall hard on almost the exact spot there is no real danger anymore."

The Ram cagers are looking for a possible Big Eight title this year, and if they can show the fight that "Nooch" has they are certain to be in the running all the way.

Spring Sports Roundup

Local Track Team Strongest In Discus Throwing, Distance Runs

Coach Lou Vasquez, after going undefeated in Big Eight conference play and winning the conference track meet last year, said, "This is the best team I have ever coached." This year he claims his team could be just as good.

Despite heavy losses in the high jump and the sprints, Vasquez included to have basis for his statement. He definitely will be strong in the relay and distance runs.

Alex Darnes, possibly the best discus thrower in the state, threw 167 feet in the West Coast Relays, and return to aim for the 173-foot national record.

All-conference football player, Darnes, whose first love has always been track, can throw the shot-put nearly 50 feet, and can be counted on to run the sprint relay.

Museum Bill Holman, who fills his 5-9 frame with 228 pounds, has thrown the shot-put 47-1 and the discus 136 feet. New men who could help are Pete Downing (St. Ignatius), Cal Rothman (Lincoln), two football tackles, and Elbert Robinson from Washington.

The Rams should be strongest in the one and two-mile events.

John Weidinger (Balboa), Tony Ferrigno (St. Ignatius), Richard Byers (Lincoln), George Asbury (Polytechnic), George Varmuzza (Washington), Jose Valle (Lincoln), John Arberry (Polytechnic) and Steve Jackson should score heavily in the distance runs.

Rams' coaches consider that it's an achievement for a team to place even one man on a squad of this type and that most of the voting was done in different parts of the country, the fact is even more amazing.

RAMBLINGS

Too Much Football, But It Finally Ends

By Ivan Temes

UNLESS some money-hungry promoter dreams up a Cherry Bowl game to play on Washington's Birthday next month, football season is finally over and it's about time.

With most college eleemosynies concluding their campaign in November, there is no sense in having bowl games played after the New Year's traditional.

Believe it or not, basketball season has already passed the half-way point but who would know it when the case sport is sandwiched between the numerous east-west gridiron battles and the furor over Roger Maris' salary.

Many college coaches are finally speaking out against the exploitation of their athletes in such contests as the Senior and United States Bowls. Are patriotic sportsmen supposed to watch the latter because of its name when its sole purpose is to make money for the directors?

There's nothing wrong with the charity tiffs such as the East-West and North-South encounters but the other games are becoming too numerous and spoiling the true significance of an all-star game.

It's up to the NCAA to formulate a policy which will control the number of post-season battles. If it doesn't take some action the games will become meaningless and die at the gate.

The pros are no better. It's all right to have an all-star game but why should there be a Playoff Bowl for third place in the National League after the title is already decided. The championship should be the climax to close the season.

At least all the post-season contests proved one thing which is heartening. The West had it and the East didn't. Except for a loss in the American League all-star tilt and a tie in the Hula Bowl, the West took everything else.

Included are the East-West, United States, the Pro Bowls in addition to

Linkers Slate Seven Practice Matches

Beginning to mold a formidable golf team, Coach Klemmer has scheduled seven practice matches, beginning February 16 with Alameda.

Other pre-season matches will be against Diablo, Hamilton, Stockton and San Jose for the first time.

The Big Eight Conference season opens on March 10 against a strong San Mateo team. Having taken a third place last year, Klemmer is predicting a top spot this season, but predicts San Mateo will take the top spot for a second straight year.

Top clubber for the Rams is Jim Baffico. Baffico, who just finished an outstanding football season and was named to the junior college All-American team, was graduated from St. Ignatius High School.

Next on the ladder is Steve Whitmore, a graduate from George Washington High School and former All-City golf champion.

Dennis Drucker, another top swinger, will rate a top position if he continues at the top.

The Rams, who hope to improve on last year's deadlocking second-place finish, are backed by Rich Murray, a former Lincoln High School graduate and last year's number three man.

This year's number three man, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen, will probably be John Kearns, number one man at Washington High last semester.

The Rams open their exhibition season against Monterey.

The first annual alumni student tennis tournament will be played at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 24,

Once again as in previous years, the swimming team has a small turnout.

With such returns as John Holm, last season's All-Conference breast stroke champion, John Vida, Eli Silvers and Jim Ahern, there is still a very good chance for a strong showing this season.

This year two new teams, Santa Rosa and the Rams, have been added to the league.

Two newcomers to the squad are Herman Fruehleicht, a breast stoker, and Bill Love, a promising back stoker.

Represents the varsity baseball squad will be the 1961 All-American team in every position to any qualified player."

Practice will start around February 1 and the first games should start toward the end of February or the beginning of March.

This season's schedule will include approximately 15 practice encounters and a double round-robin of the Big Eight Conference.

A puck used in ice hockey is one inch thick and three inches in diameter and weighs 84 ounces.

Rams Surprise With Twin Wins To Open Big 8 Season

Duggan, McGriff Stand Out As Sacto, Contra Costa Fall

By Jerry Littrell

Diles, Comisky Lead JV Cagers To 7-4 Seasonal Mark

Somewhat similar to the University of San Francisco's football-for-fun team, the Alex Schwarz-coached City College junior varsity basketball team will play 25 exhibition games against various high schools, service teams and JV teams of other colleges and universities.

Combining a flashy offense with a steady defense and adding superior rebounding with exceptional floorshooting, the Rams relentlessly overran their opposition in these two spirited battles.

Brad Duggan and Eilon McGriff unquestionably earned game honors with their two excellent performances.

Boasting for a combined total of 39 points Duggan, pre-season team leader in points, notched 21 points against Sacramento with a 70 per cent shooting average and came back against Contra Costa with 18 digits.

McGriff inspirational played the center spot with his 16 points. He came down with 18 rebounds against the Panthers and then upped his season total to 43 as he yanked 24 of the boards against the Comets.

Since Stockton and Sacramento City Colleges are the only other two members in the Big Eight Conference that have JV teams, there is no league available for City College JV teams.

Schwarz said lack of coaches is the reason for the rather memberlessness of a JV squad. However, he felt that there is a reasonably good chance in the near future for a league to form.

Both Duggan and McGriff received the award for the second consecutive year.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page



Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 1

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1962

Page 2

Associated Student Card Aid To Council Budget, Student Budget

MENTION the spending of \$30,000 as a problem and reactions will vary from disbelief to envy. Yet that is exactly the problem which Student Council strives to solve for the Associated Students during the early legislative sessions each semester.

That is a comparatively simple problem, however. More difficult is the raising of the money for the allocations.

The AS has three sources of money, AS card sales, a portion of the Rampus profits, and a part of the vending machine profits. Of these, the biggest variable is the card sales.

Although the college enrollment is near 8000, sales will probably total little more than a quarter of that number.

Probably the greatest portion of sales is due to the fact that on-campus parking is not authorized without an AS card. Many car owners, then, merely pay their \$5, get their parking stickers and stuff the cards somewhere deep in their billfolds to be forgotten.

They do not realize the value of the pastboard they have hidden in their pockets.

Unfolded, the card, they would see a list of establishments which offer discounts up to 50 per cent on various items including auto parts, tires and gas.

It is a legitimate list due in a large part to the efforts of the AS card sales chairmen of the past three semesters who have gone through the various establishments' names, eliminating those places which gave the same discounts to all their customers.

These are discounts for AS of City College only.

The benefits are not for car owners alone. Students may buy music, food, stationery, clothes, flowers, or equipment to supplement their hobbies at a substantial savings.

Sporting goods are available. One may even go skating or bowling, and use the extra money for his refreshments.

All this is accessible to the cardholder, and still the easily comparable advantages on the campus have not been mentioned.

Considering that the college basketball team has all but clinched the Big Eight Conference title, a big part of the value of the card can be gained this semester by going to see the Rams in action.

Three big dances, the Frosh Ball, Soph Ball and COO Dance would cost anyone but an AS cardholder \$6, but the admission is covered by the price of the card.

Little theater productions, the Associated Men Student Smoker and the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Feminine Fashion are also included in the initial selling price.

The card purchase also entitles the student to an active interest in student government. He is entitled to attend Student Council meetings from 12 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is, in fact, invited to do so by AS President Dan Collins.

Too, he may become a candidate for office and have a voice in the budgeting of the AS activities.

The advantages are many; the cost is low. A well-used AS card returns its price quickly, about five times over to each individual. And the overall benefits to the college are evident throughout the semester.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

BIRDSEED: Cold weather up north and the desire for the pyracantha bushes has driven about 12 to 20 thousand robins into the Bay Area. The birds descend on the college in flocks.

Here's the frightening part: These birds can't be from our planet. In all seriousness, we have never been more closely observed walking up the path to Science Hall.

What gets us is that they can't come right out and start at you. No, these 200 hideous creatures, stationed ten yards apart, in every direction, are always facing us at 90 degree angles, casting one eye our path.

MISTAKES: According to the official Time Schedule, the swimmers are really going to earn their one-half unit.

The women's beginners class and intermediate classes are both going on a 24-hour basis—1 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Coach Roy Burkhead's life-saving class extends from 10 to 30, and you figure that out.

ASTRO-NUT: When Lt. Col. John Glenn went into his epic-making flight last week, many students brought transistor radios to college to follow Glenn's progress.

Although the students' manager was gone for the two millennia time that the cafeteria is overcrowded, some girl will attempt to do the twist in the middle of lunch hour on top of a table. She will be taken away and treated by a psychiatrist.

The Shack, located behind Cloud

Space (?) Specimens Scrutinize Students

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Doer vs. Talker

Student Busy At Four Jobs As Others Groan

By John Silva

While relaxing in the cafeteria two students, each enrolled in eleven and one-half units, were groaning about their hectic academic schedules.

Meanwhile, art major Daniel Ishii, also in eleven and one-half units, was busy working at one of his four part-time jobs.

One of the students said that his afternoon classes from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday were especially burdensome.

Ishii, however, works from 1 to 6 p.m. daily at a local bookstore, where he sells and demonstrates art supplies and paints and designs the company's window displays.

After attending classes, Ishii works as a laboratory assistant in Roy H. Walker's ceramics class.

"I just haven't enough time at night to do my homework," added the other student.

During the evenings, Ishii paints posters for The California-Nevada Methodist Conference of Methodist Youth, an organization promoting religious seminars.

"Not enough time," the student said again.

Ishii has found the time to work as a free-lance commercial artist who last year designed Christmas cards for I. Magnin, and he also has the time to work as a commissioned fine artist who recently sold one of his paintings for \$75.

"This is my fourth semester here, and I'm still not qualified for Cal," the student said.

Having completed all but one of the art courses offered at the college, Ishii, a sophomore, is now enrolled in a general liberal arts curriculum which he hopes to complete in another semester. He then intends to transfer to the Los Angeles Art Center.

Ishii is currently preparing a portfolio of his best paintings which he hopes to sell to Gump's art store.

Miss Chinatown

Coed Wins Beauty Title, Orient Trip

Two weeks ago Anna Wong, 18-year-old sophomore here, was just a secretarial major. Today she is the crowned Miss Chinatown, San Francisco, and the winner of an all-expenses paid trip to Hong Kong.

Before a jam-packed audience of 3000 at Masonic Auditorium, 14 girls

were given a chance to compete

in the competition.

Substantial evidence such as Sweet Bird of Youth might convict Tennessee of the same charge.

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Campus PanoRAMA

What Do You Expect To Get From A College Education?

Barbara Mattey, sophomore:

My main interest in college is to secure a basis for a career which I hope will be in commercial art, although I am not sure. The art field is highly competitive in San Francisco. Also, I believe a person benefits greatly from the general knowledge acquired through a liberal education.

Burt Laury, sophomore:

I would like to see the four years I spend in college lead eventually to a position with prestige and a comfortable salary. Another thing I believe is important although it's hard to define, is the experience one gains through association with other students and student organizations.

Noel O'Brian, sophomore:

I hope to get from college an education which will prepare me for the career in medicine that I've planned. I think that between the curriculum and extracurricular interests with other students, a student has opportunity broadened his scope that I am undertaking here now.

John Sloane, freshman:

I think too much emphasis is being placed on obtaining an Associate in Arts degree from this college, and in my opinion more emphasis should be given to the training of a beneficial and varied education. This is the policy I present favorably and the one that I am undertaking here now.

Noel O'Brian, sophomore:

I hope to get from college an education which will prepare me for the career in medicine that I've planned. I think that between the curriculum and extracurricular interests with other students, a student has opportunity broadened his scope that I am undertaking here now.

Barbara Mattey, sophomore:

"A person benefits from the general knowledge acquired through a liberal education."

John Sloane, freshman:

I am not sure what I intend to do later on, and as such I don't really know what to expect from a college education. If a person has a clear idea of what he wants to do and is willing to work hard, I don't think he would have any trouble.

You're not working, are you?" asked one of the students.

"Of course not, I couldn't possibly afford the time," replied the other student as he sipped his third cup of coffee.

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Cagers Clinch Tie For First; Face T-Birds In Finale Friday

By Jerry Littrell

With but one game remaining in the final week of the Big Eight cage season, Sid Phelan's squad assured themselves of at least a tie for first place last Friday night as they exploded past the Santa Rosa team to 104-94.

As of last Friday the Rams had an unblemished 12-0 record but Stockton still had an outside chance to force the locals into a postseason playoff.

To accomplish this the Mustangs would have to win their final two encounters while the Red and White were losing their final two.

The entire matter might have been decided last night when the Rams journeyed to San Mateo to battle the Bulldogs. A win last night by the Bulldogs or a loss by Stockton would have given the Rams their first undisputed championship in Coach Sid Phelan's tenure.

However, if the hoopers dropped their game last night while the Mustangs won their match, Friday night's game with arch-rival Oakland will assume great importance.

The locals conceivably could back into the title as Stockton needs only to drop one game to eliminate themselves from any title chance.

Phelan's cagers proved to be too

much for the Bear Cubs last Friday night as the hoopers leaked through Santa Rosa's defense while posing a stiff defense of their own.

Chuck Currington, although given a set of miseries in the game, managed to hit two shots in two attempts, one of which was a tremendous hook shot from the right corner.

Currington currently leads the team with a shooting average of 57 percent. The only thing keeping him from being high scorer for the team is his unexplainable ineffectiveness from the free-throw line.

Student attendance records are

not in-attendance; third, so that forgetful students can be reminded of their absences.

The third item is of particular importance to absent-minded students who could miss 18 meetings in a one-unit course and still attend class—which is pretty difficult to do since most one-unit classes don't meet more than 18 times.

Nevertheless, the machines will be repaired in time for the monthly report, stating the hours and number of students in attendance here, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

Student attendance records are

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First, so that the college receives

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Success Story: Develop A Gimmick, Maintain Action

By Bob O'Leary

Is it possible to be a writer and a full-time instructor simultaneously?

Terry Kilpatrick, an English instructor at the college, thinks so. And what's more he is proving it. However, not too long ago he didn't entertain the notion of being a teacher.

While attending San Francisco State during the Korean War, he was a physical education major, mainly interested in boxing and basketball. His only outlet for his latent writing ability was as editor of the college paper, the Golden Gater. During his tenure as editor, his sports editor was an aspiring young newspaperman by the name of Pierri Salinger, the present presidential press secretary.

Meanwhile, his friend, Harlan, also an English instructor here and Kilpatrick's "roommate" in Cloud Hall, became interested in drama. At Harlan's urging, he composed a one-

act play about a boxer, entitled *Fool Kid*. So successful was it, that the play was performed not only at State but also at USF.

Subsequently the play was produced by the Loyola University drama department. The exposure of the play in Southern California brought Kilpatrick the 1951 Pasadena Playhouse Award for best one-act plays.

Stimulated by this recognition, Kilpatrick began to spend more time writing. Again in 1953 he won the Pasadena Award for another sports story, *Strike Four*. Although his two plays were about sports, he has not since then written another.

Following the publicity received from *Strike Four*, he was approached by KPIX and asked to write five 15-minute shows. After this effort he became intrigued with the idea of writing for television. This was while live television was in the

formative stages, and the quality of most of the writing left something to be desired.

"I can write better shows than these," Kilpatrick responded, as do most newspaper writers. But unlike most, he proceeded to do something about it. The second play he submitted to television was purchased by CBS. Titled *Tower Man*, the cast consisted of Chester Morris, Jackie Cooper and Ann Bancroft.

In 1955 he took his family to Europe for a year. Upon return, he found the television industry had undergone a radical change. Most of the emphasis in network turned to fitting a show around a particular star to Kilpatrick when his play, *Drop On The Devil*, viewed on Kraft Theater, had an audience of more than 22 million. This figure represents more people than the total who saw all of Shakespeare's works during his lifetime.

This presented a new challenge, since previously the majority of his writing had been for live dramatic productions.

Genetics

Evolution Can't Explain Excess Enrollment

Campus PanoRama

Too Much Emphasis Placed Upon Physical Attraction?

By Rodney Van Cleave

Judy Martinelli, sophomore:

Appearance doesn't mean that much to me, although physical appearance does open the door or is the first impression in meeting a person. One must realize, though, that this does not hold your interest in a person. The first thing I notice about a guy is his teeth, but that's only because dental nursing is my major.

Thomas Perry, sophomore:

Yes, the emphasis on physical attraction is too heavy, but I don't feel that it is carried to the extreme by the majority. The emphasis is important, however, in all of us to the point of being disturbing.

Celeste Schoenfeld, freshman:

I suppose it is overemphasized, but unless it's carried to the extreme I don't believe it is any special cause for alarm. This is simply human nature and eventually your friends begin to regard you in different terms.

Richard Clews, sophomore:

Yes, the physical appearance is to let genetics students voice their opinions on anything dealing with the subject and to ask appropriate or perhaps unusual questions.

The fact is that after class each day and the best of the experts are answered to the best of Firstman's ability in a follow-up session.

Commenting on the development of the course, Firstman remarked that at least another 80 students had to be turned away from enrolling during registration proceedings because of the limited capacity and the fact that only one genetics section is taught at present.

Hope in the near future is to add another section meeting to the regular course.

Based on the present interest in genetics, this addition probably wouldn't create any hindrance to enrollment.

The genetics course here has only been in existence for the past three semesters, since the spring of 1961, and in every instance, according to Firstman, enrollment has exceeded capacity.

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Based on the present interest in genetics, this addition probably wouldn't create any hindrance to enrollment.

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One station in particular has forged a niche in the public's demand for worthwhile viewing, and in return its efforts have been rewarded by viewers who voted it the best-liked station.

This leader is KRON-TV channel 4, the NBC affiliate. The Institute of Motivational Research in New York, under the direction of Ernest Dichter, Ph.D., was selected by KRON to make a study.

Certainly the public could do without the quirkier comedy such as *Hazel*, and although much has been done to clean up the cowboy show, there is more than enough room for further improvement.

In the area of children's shows, **May Art**, the new *Fun With Science and Science In Action* are certainly excellent programs, but what about obnoxious cartoons such as *Popeye* that are filled to the brim with violence and constantly repeated.

It is very doubtful that such childish displays are looked on with favor in either the Nixon OR the Brown campaign headquarters.

Celebrations Overshadow Behind-The-Scenes Heroes

JOHN GLENN, Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom—astronauts—are heroes, and rightly so.

However, the recent celebrations and acclamations for these men have overshadowed a most important aspect of their accomplishments.

The fact that their historic triumphs were broadcast and televised live indicates best the confidence with which the engineers, scientists and launching officials approached those occasions.

Every foreseeable mishap had been taken into account and provided for. The slightest abnormality anywhere in the rocket would automatically cancel the entire firing process.

All that Glenn had to fear were the unforeseeables. Not that these were any small worry. But even the unpredictable event, that his heat shield might be knocked loose, was protected against by the straps which held the retro-rocket pack to his capsule.

Heroes, too, are those people whose technological skills in designing and manufacturing were displayed subtly by the seemingly brash act of televising an event which, without their talents, might have been one of the world's most widely viewed executions.

Kid Stuff

INDIVIDUALS are entitled to their own opinions and also have the right to express them.

The greetings extended to former Vice President Richard Nixon, however, speaking on the San Francisco State College campus last week, were far below what might be expected of college students.

A slurring editorial, headlined "Welcome, Slippery," in the Golden Gater, State's daily newspaper, and the ambiguous signs posted outside of the theater stating, "A good reason to vote for Brown is Nixon," would seem much less out of place in a high school election campaign.

It is very doubtful that such childish displays are looked on with favor in either the Nixon OR the Brown campaign headquarters.

The Spectator

By Anna Papagni

SINCE Newton N. Minow, Federal Communications Commission chairman, labeled television as a vast wasteland, the networks as well as their local affiliates have been forced to improve programming if they want to retain their federal operating licenses.

One station in particular has forged a niche in the public's demand for worthwhile viewing, and in return its efforts have been rewarded by viewers who voted it the best-liked station.

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For instance, the public's concern with the quality of soap operas and quiz shows, the housewife would appreciate a program that considered such topics as cooking, sewing, fashion and gardening.

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OVERHEAD: Students who used the quad's parking lots during finals sent some instructors into "orbit." One said jokingly, "No parking space, no grade."

A dismal looking student shortly after a final remarked, "I would sell this book right now, except I'm still not sure I won't need it next semester."

At registration, "If I had to go through this more than twice a year I would quit college. When do I get

positive position were based primarily on three factors.

First, the station has a dual character because it is both a national and local outlet. KRON personnel utilize non-network time for a variety of programs oriented toward the needs and interests of San Francisco residents.

Secondly, the extent of the station's newscasting, its forums and discussions of public events and issues, has greatly impressed viewers. Finally, the commercials seen on KRON are regarded by viewers as superior in quality, taste, reliability and information level to those on other stations.

Congratulations are due KRON-TV, but the battle is only half won.

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Cager Champs Aim At State Crown

Rams Thrill Fans With Late Rally, Edge Bulldogs 64-62

Thrills, scoring and tempers ran high last week, as Sid Phelan led his San Francisco cagers to his first undisputed championship of the Big Eight Conference when the locals squeaked by the San Mateo Bulldogs, 64-62, in the most action-packed game of the year.

Although they trailed throughout most of the game, the Rams staged a tremendous team effort and rallied late in the last quarter to come from behind and win not only the game but the league championship.

With less than a minute to go, San Mateo held a three-point bulge over the locals, 61-57.

Mr. Tom, who had just gone in to replace a weary Elton McGriff, was fouled while shooting and received a chance at two free throws. Dramatically sinking both shots, Tom brought the hoopers to within one point of the Mateans.

Only 30 seconds remained when guard Gene Batiste came from out of nowhere to snatch the ball from a San Mateo player's hands. He sped down the court for an easy lay-up, only to have the ball limp roll off the rim.

Tom attempted a tip-in, which also failed, but Batiste had recovered quickly and going high into the air dropped the ball easily through the net, giving the Rams a 61-60 lead.

Time dwindling away, San Mateo again scored on a five-foot jumper by Ben Webster. Although inserted only in the last nine minutes of play, Webster scored 13 points as he helped his team in that final period.

With only 10 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, the Rams hounded the ball at half-court and quickly called time out.

The gymnasium became completely silent as play resumed. Brad Duggan dribbled to the top of the key and attempted to pass to "Goose" Adams for a shot.

Adams' shot was well covered so, with but six seconds remaining, Duggan got off a 22-foot twisting jump shot which put the cagers ahead for good.

Also fouled in the act of shooting, Duggan got an extra point at the free throw line to give the Rams the two-point winning margin.

The final 42 seconds in the game took about eight minutes to play as each coach did everything possible to earn every point.

Pressure was constantly on during the regular season, but early in the final period tempers broke loose momentarily as both Bulldog and Ram players engaged in a free-for-all pile-up as both benches cleared.

Order was restored quickly by the officials and coaches, and from then on energies were devoted to the game.

George Tauer, another star from Elton, had an excellent shot at the first base spot.

The lineup for the season will probably have Carroll behind the plate, Duggan at first, Bevilacqua at second, Merritt at short, Kunkle at third and Russell in the outfield.

Kunkle prospects will be needed to fill in the other two outfield spots, and bench strength is definitely needed.

It is anticipated also that any special meetings which concern any part of the Golden Gate athletic program, such as All-League selections and awards, will be held on this campus.

RAMBLINGS

By Jerry Littrell

IT HAS BEEN a long, uphill battle throughout the entire season for the Ram varsity basketball squad, but all the hard work and time was well spent as the eagles, under the splendid coaching of the veteran mentor, Sid Phelan, captured the Big Eight title in the league's final year.

Mel Tom dropped in the two free throws that brought the cagers with one point of Sam Mateo with but a minute remaining, and hit the boards aggressively to keep the ball in San Francisco's hands.

Edilson contributed to the win, and if it were not for the complete co-operation among players, the outcome might have been different.

Everett "Goose" Adams hit 17 points in the game to lead the scoring parade. This spunky guard kept the team together with his usual playmaking ability.

Chuck Currington hit the bucket with his usual accuracy and contributed all-important points from the free-throw line.

Elton McGriff, his offensive thrust held down by a strong Mateo defense,



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Rams To Face Bakersfield In First Round



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE, commissioner of new Golden Gate Conference.

Batmale Elected New Conference Commissioner

Louis Batmale, dean of instruction here, will head the Golden Gate Conference as its athletic commissioner when the conference replaces the Big Eight next semester.

Batmale will assume the position vacated by Russ Azzara, present commissioner of the Big Eight.

Azzara had his headquarters in Sacramento, and since Sacramento City College will be dropping out of the new league, an official was named from one of the colleges in the Golden Gate Conference.

The new commissioner's experience in athletics has been built as an administrator and official in basketball. He was formerly in charge of student activities here.

His office now encompasses assignment of officials for league games, adopting league policies, schedules of league games and selection of any awards and All-Conference honors as circumstances require.

If the new league constitution is adopted as it stands, a commissioner will be elected for a one-year term. As the job can be learned only through experience anyone elected to the spot who fulfills his obligations is expected to serve as long as he is able.

It is anticipated also that any special meetings which concern any part of the Golden Gate athletic program, such as All-League selections and awards, will be held on this campus.

Three Returning Veterans Strengthen Horsehide Squad

Although hampered by rain in the early part of their pre-season practice, the Ram horseenders should be able to field a basically stronger squad than last season's third place team.

Three returning veterans will be Lee Eisan's mainstays this year as an exceptionally promising crop of rookies should be able to fill in the vacant spots adequately.

Don Merritt, Jim Carroll and Dennis Russell, each returning players from last year's team, form the nucleus around which Eisan hopes to build a championship squad.

Don Kunkle and Lou Bevilacqua, both of All-City high school players from Balboa High School, look to be the most promising rookies.

Kunkle, both versatile and able to catch, pitch or play third base, if needed should also fill in the outfield.

Bevilacqua looks to be the man who will hold down the second base spot for the diamondmen.

Pitching strength is still the weakest spot on the squad. John Pearce, fast-pitch right-hander, seems to be the only experienced starter.

Bradley Duggan and Elton McGriff were standouts in this final game. Duggan collected 21 points while McGriff picked off 18 rebounds and scored 10 points. "Goose" Adams also performed well, scoring 13 points.

In their practice matches the golfers have beaten Napa College, 13-2, and Oakland City College, 11½-3½.

Against Stockton College, a predominantly freshman squad, Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to give his team the experience needed by means of pre-season practice matches.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962

Page 2

Stock In Two-Year College Goes Up 11 Per Cent In One Week

VALUE of a two-year college operating in the city school system was pointed out last week by a decision of the State College Board of Trustees.

This value promises to be demonstrated in ensuing semesters as a result of that decision.

The trustees decided to raise the entrance qualifications of all state colleges so that, instead of the top 44 per cent of high school graduates eligible for enrollment, only 33 per cent will be admitted.

Last year the University of California made a similar but more drastic move, cutting their high school enrollees from the highest 26 per cent to 12, a drop of more than half.

City College, however, is a public institution and may not select students on the basis of their high school scholastic achievements.

All applicants must be accepted.

Thus prep school graduates who wish to continue their education must go to this college (or, of course, a similar public facility) to gain qualifications necessary to enter a university.

Because the lower 67 per cent of the high schools are well represented here does not lower the scholastic qualities of the college.

Aside from general education courses and the semiprofessional courses (which cannot be considered "snap" courses), all of the studies offered here are university parallels.

This means that they are essentially the same as the corresponding class one might attend at the University of California.

It must be this way if City College is to prepare students to attend a college or university in pursuit of their bachelor's or master's degree.

Many students who feel that they are attending a "junior" college are surprised when midterm grades roll around, and are jolted when they discover at the end of the semester that they may not enrol again.

For then the words of Thomas Nesbitt, testing director here, uttered humorously during the entrance examinations, display their hard core of truth.

"The law says we have to accept all of you," he tells the students in the testing room, "but it doesn't say how long we have to keep you."

Fireside Monologue, 1972

I SEE IN THE PAPER where our taxes are going up again. They must think we're made of money! And they always give the same sad story. Need more money for the school system.

"As we can't see through that! I know better. I went through City College of San Francisco ten years ago. You did, too? Then you know that they were never hurting for anything.

"Those were the days, though, weren't they? I really raised the devil there. Look, I'll show you something. I've got a pretty good book collection. These I got from the library at City College.

"I used to drive the librarians crazy. They had open stacks that anyone could enter, and I used to go back and put a book inside my shirt and stroll out. Got these six books that way.

"They don't have open stacks any more? What a place! How do they expect students to get quick references? One of the really good ideas they had in practice and they did away with it!

"Couldn't be because of the few books I took."

The Spectator

By Anna Papagni

BIG THINGS are happening in the college drama department now, namely, preparation for a full scale production.

Time Limit, which deals with a contemporary theme that was presented Broadway only seven years ago, will open on the campus March 30 for a two week run.

This will be the first complete show of the year. Last semester's limited funds, which barely covered royalties, forced Michael Griffin, drama director, to confine theater activities to a series of one-act plays performed in-the-round with no costumes or props.

Funds are still limited, but fortunately, Mr. Director's ingenuity is not. He has chosen a play that requires just two sets as well as inexpensive costuming. Furthermore, Griffin has managed to convince Samuel French Inc. to play brokers, that the college deserves special royalty rates.

Once again students will be able to experience full length drama in the round with Time Limit.

The story portrays an American major in the Korean war who is about to be officially charged with treason. It is a matter of record that he went over to the enemy, made

Time Limit—Story Of Hero Or Traitor?

By Anna Papagni

propaganda broadcasts, and complied with all its requirements.

Moreover, he admits his guilt and offers to defend any kind of defense. A zealous judge advocate of a house sits in judgment and is satisfied with the pica or the evidence. He insists on finding the motive.

Before the final curtain comes down on a shattering scene, it is plain that the defendant's motive is creditable, if not magnanimous. He has been protecting the lives of 18 comrades.

Does the organization, in this case the army, profit from the defendant's actions? No matter what the particular circumstances, or does society allow the individual to act according to his own personal integrity even when this integrity conflicts with organization policy?

A good question, one that Herman Wouk asked a short time ago with The Caine Mutiny and William Whitley did in the Organization Man.

For those who like sheer entertainment, here is a swift, suspenseful drama with enough humor to provide a few good laughs.

The instructors are eligible for active duty if another world conflict breaks out.

Those who do not believe in art for art's sake can see a contemporary problem in a realistic situation.

Labs End Language Study Chore

Learning a new language without the use of texts may seem to many an extremely difficult task to undertake, but through a new teaching technique put into full operation here for the first time this semester, the chore is almost a cinch.

Tape recordings supplement the necessity of books and instructor's lectures. Actually, the unique setups are language labs, and unknown to a large majority here, they are located in C-232 and 233.

An instructor at the head of the room with his master control panel merely has to pull a switch to turn on an individual's mike in a particular cubicle and criticize and/or praise the student's interpretation of the voice on the taped lesson.

Students are invited to bring their own tapes or in some cases to take certain tapes home for listening on their own recorders.

One French class, taught by Fawcett himself, meets regularly in the language lab. Other foreign language courses (English and Spanish IA are also included) use the labs as a supplement to regular classroom studies.

The labs are not used exclusively

for studying, though. Any interested student is welcome to make use of the facilities during an open-hour. Assistance is offered by five student aides throughout the day.

Music tapes or selections from Shakespeare are presently available for any type of listening—casual or otherwise. A recording cabinet houses dozens of such tapes.

Students are invited to bring their own tapes or in some cases to take certain tapes home for listening on their own recorders.

Appropriations for the new installation were received following passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The labs have been instituted nationally and the response has been highly favorable.

Co-ordinating the labs here are Acting Dean of Instruction James Billwiler and Dean Edward Sandys.

U.S. Reserves

4 Instructors Pay Homage To Common Uncle

By Herman Kligerman

Most men welcome the arrival of their final discharge papers from the armed services, but at least four instructors here haven't claimed the privilege of receiving such papers and, consequently, still pay occasional homages to Uncle Sam.

The reservists, who last month took brief leaves of absence from the college, included Joseph A. Amori, placement director; John Lippitt, business administration instructor; Alfred Tapson, social science instructor; and John Chapman, engineering instructor.

Each attended a specific function of their branch of the service.

Having had 22 years experience in naval aviation, during which time he attained the rank of captain, Amori was connected with a special assignment involving the Polaris Weapon System in Washington, D. C.

While there, his specific task was in the Manpower Research Office.

Amori pursued initiation of a training program for Polaris submarine crews and was also responsible for the evaluation of launching machine gunners. He plans to accelerate the training of the crews.

Ed Parnell, sophomore:

No, I don't think it's a national catastrophe the way it's pursued.

John Fershtakli, sophomore:

Of course not. Look at me, I am a model of Herculean proportions. There are people who like to eat, but I wouldn't call them unfit. All of this furor raised over the physical fitness of Americans is being promoted by the Metrekal lobby.

Walter Behmer, freshman:

No, I don't think it's a national catastrophe the way it's pursued.

Harvey Green, sophomore:

I really don't know. I spend a good deal of time sleeping, and I suppose I am terribly unfit. The whole matter boils down to the degree of importance a person places on physical condition in contrast to how much he appreciates relaxation.

Rosemary Simms, freshman:

Yes. With the American standard of living what it is, physical wrecks are almost inevitable. To remain in a healthy condition, a person has to pay constant attention to his diet and exercise habits. I think the attention the government and doctors are giving this problem will help.

Fat Regam, sophomore:

Some Americans are in poor physical condition, but I don't think you can pin the label on everyone in general. Food isn't the worst offender as far as physical fitness goes.

"Excitement isn't anything new to Lippitt as he didn't consider his experiences on an Air Force reserve leave too unusual this year.

Lead navigator of a mission to drop paratroopers and supplies over a lake in Alaska, he was faced with a number of perplexing incidents.

The most serious of these occurred near Nome, Alaska, when a number of planes (there were 12 in all) under his immediate jurisdiction almost got stuck in mud and weather conditions. As Lippitt, himself, put it humorously, "Snow almost got us."

"They don't have open stacks any more? What a place! How do they expect students to get quick references? One of the really good ideas they had in practice and they did away with it!

"Couldn't be because of the few books I took."

Campus Panorama

Do You Believe Americans Are Physically Unfit?

By Rodney Van Cleve

Jackie Patton, freshman:

You can't classify Americans in general as unfit, at least I couldn't, as all the people I know are in fine shape. I suppose it's an individual rather than a collective problem with its victims hardly confined to this country.

Ed Pawlin, sophomore:

Yes, I believe that Americans are physically unfit. We can see this in the number of men rejected for service in the armed forces.

It is true that California itself is the central point in America in respect to this weakness.

Jim Craig Thom, sophomore:

Average businessman... paunchy, fat-jowled, red-faced man panting from the exercise of stepping up to a curb. This is a personal problem, and can be remedied only by individuals caring enough for themselves to keep fit.

John Fershtakli, sophomore:

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Duggan Most Valuable Player

Cinderella Team Crushes Citrus To Sweep Tourney

By Jerry Littrell
ORANGE COAST COLLEGE, March 10.—The City College, San Francisco "Cinderella" cage squad came south to try for the state crown and the "slipper" fit perfectly tonight when they overran favored Citrus College, 71-56.

Underdogs to this supposedly superior Southern Conference team, the Rams snapped out of the slumber that seemed to have engulfed them for the first two games.

Brad Duggan, Chuck Currington, Elton McGriff, Bill Nocetti and Everett Adams all turned in sterling performances in the final game, and Duggan was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Currington completely dominated the all-important rebounds by collecting 18 from the boards while Duggan tanked in 17 points.

McGriff was high for the game in the second half, while guards Nocetti and Adams each collected 14 digits while turning in a sparkling playmaking performance.

Using a zone defense for the first time in the tournament, the cagers completely stopped the slick passing, smooth shooting Owls and at the same time went through their own offensive plays as easily as if it were a scrimmage.

Rain caused the cancellation of two matches previously scheduled with Menlo Junior College and the University of Santa Clara.

Diederichsen pointed out that Oakland, Modesto and Stockton will be seen selected to the All-Tournament team.

In the first game of the three-game series, the Bakersfield fell prey to the onslaught of the Rams 75-66, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

"Several members of the team must improve in certain phases of the game to become outstanding," Diederichsen stated, adding, however, that they all have the capabilities.

According to Diederichsen, John Kern, Ed Jilka and Rich Anderson will show a great deal of accomplishment by midseason.

Plans Begin For Block SF Banquet

Louis Vasquez, track coach and sponsor of the Block SF, hopes to get Roy Holliday, Stanford basketball coach, as the guest speaker for the semiannual awards banquet given by the Block SF.

Plans have already begun for the awards dinner, which will occur sometime in June, Vasquez stated.

The banquet honors all spring sports participants. At this time block letters, trophies and other forms of recognition will be given to all deserving athletes at the dinner.

Members of the basketball team will receive team jackets bearing the college emblem, by virtue of their winning the Big Eight Conference title.

Working with Vasquez for the awards banquet are the Block SF's four newly elected officers.

'Misfits' Stumble To State Championships

RAMBLINGS

By Jerry Littrell

NO MATTER what the basketball squad may or may not have accomplished at the state finals, it has been an exciting and rewarding year for the cagers.

However, the season wasn't without its mishaps, most of them humorous.

For instance: When a member of the Guardsman sports staff was cleaning out an old pile of papers from his desk he came upon a crumpled piece of paper.

Curiosity being one of the strongest traits in a good newspaperman, he started reading the creased sheet and saw a few notes that had been hastily scrawled.

These notes were written by last semester's sports reporters concerning this year's varsity cage squad.

The scribbled notes went something like this: "Team weak—an outstanding material—not much noticeable talent—mediocre as a team—fourth place finish at best."

En route to another city during the week, Sid Nelson & Co. not only found themselves in the middle of a heated championship race but also stranded in the middle of a mud puddle.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, March 14, 1962 Page 4

Final Stats Show How Cagers Out Shot Foes

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Brad Duggan	.92	.63	186	237
Chuck Currington	.78	.51	194	269
Elton McGriff	.60	.54	129	195
Everett Adams	.61	.22	51	150
Bill Nocetti	.59	.39	51	151
Gene Batiste	.59	.20	27	84
Dave Roberts	.19	.13	14	27
John Neal	.19	.10	20	25
Mel Tom	.7	.7	21	21
Dub Johnson	.2	.5	1	9
Team Total	.468	.222	.638	1062

Points scored (per game) 61; average points allowed (per game) 51.

VINYL LEAGUE STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Sid Phelan	13	2
Stockton	8	6
San Mateo	8	6
Northern	6	8
Modesto	2	12
Menlo Rosa	1	13



SID PHELAN'S FIRST UNDISPUTED championship cage squad. Top left to right, they are, Randy Simms, Chuck Currington, Elton McGriff, Mel Tom, Middle row, Coach Sid Phelan, Brad Duggan, Gene Batiste, Bill Nocetti, Everett Adams, in front row are John Neal, Dub Johnson, Dave Roberts. Guardsman photo by George Woo.

Spikers Enter Big Eight Relays Friday

Rain-Hampered Rams Seek Title Protection At Sacto

Aiming for the Big Eight crown for the fourth straight year, the Ram track team will compete in the conference relays Friday at Sacramento, Coach Louis Vasquez announced last week.

The season was scheduled to start March 2 against Mather Field in the first game of the three-game series, the Bakersfield fell prey to the onslaught of the Rams 75-66, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Trailing most of the game the cagers had to make a quick comeback as they were nine points behind with only six minutes remaining.

With but two seconds remaining on the clock, Duggan shot a 40-foot shot from the right side to bring the score to an even 60-60 and force the game into overtime. In the extra five minutes of play the Rams scored 15 points while holding a defeated Bakersfield team to six.

Randy Simms came off the bench late in the last quarter and took control of the game by snatching 14 rebounds in a matter of time to assist the Rams to a squeak win.

In the second game, against American River, the hoopers ran up an early lead but let it dwindle away, and in the closing seconds American went ahead by one point, 46-45.

Again with but six seconds left Adams hit a short jump shot from the free throw line and the Rams had notched their second narrow win.

Adams combined with Nocetti to turn in an admirable three-game performance.

For the first time on the season Currington and McGriff worked effectively on rebounding and quick passing.

After the tournament, Coach Sid Phelan, often referred to by the team as their own most-valuable-player said, "This is the finest team I have ever coached. Each man came through when it counted."

Working with Vasquez for the awards banquet are the Block SF's four newly elected officers.

'Misfits' Stumble To State Championships

Coach Discovers New Pregame Warmup

By Jerry Littrell

die during a rainstorm.

Six members of the squad were stuck with Phelan to Contra Costa for a game. After pulling off the free throw line, they were on their way to the Comet gymnasium.

Phelan decided to switch his lights to low beam. Around them were flat fields on which rain had been pouring all day. This combination equals one thing—mud.

This gentleman complained that Phelan had violated every unwritten law of the Coaches' Code. Man's last sanctuary had been invaded by men.

The car was stuck. So Phelan said those two words so dear to everyone's heart at that moment. "Everybody out."

He stayed in to "drive the car out once the load was lightened." It was really a sight to see. Charles Currington, 6-4, was buried 6-3 in mud while Gene Batiste stood over everything trying to get out of foot. Finally, he got out and tried to ride the car out but slid off on his knees into the mud. Meanwhile, Phelan managed to ease the car out and gallantly suggested that they walk the last few feet to "loosen up."

A PASSING THOUGHT: The same foremen sports star games are still being won by the San Francisco Giants would never win a pennant until it moved to San Francisco. Two weeks later a mantle of white covered (almost) our fair city.

Followers of the Fly-Chasers, arise. There is still hope (maybe).

Pointing to the high morale of the team and the preseas record com-

pared to past seasons, Hubley believes that they have added much needed depth that the 1961 squad lacked. The team is much improved all around.

Frosh Hosts Semiannual Ball Friday At St. Francis



Wolohan's Band To Play At 'An Affair To Remember'

With their theme An Affair To Remember, the freshmen will present their semiannual Frosh Ball from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday. Contreras, president of the St. Francis Frosh Ball, announced this week.

Providing music will be Maury Wolohan and his orchestra.

Bid priority to members of the Freshman Class ends today. Tomorrow and Friday, until the supply runs out, the Associated Students will be able to secure bids at the information booth in Science Hall between the hours of 9 to 2 p.m.

There will be semiformal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men, Contreras added.

Highlighting festivities will be the traditional "couplet couple" contest.

Tickets and identifying number boards will be distributed to prospective candidates upon entrance to the dance. One member of each couple must be a freshman to enter the contest.

Couples will be judged on appearance, dancing and beauty, with the process of elimination to determine the final winners.

Two trophies, donated by Phi Beta Rho sorority and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, will be awarded to the second and third place winners.

Prizes of boutonnieres, corsages and flowers will be given by Gamma Kappa Beta sorority, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity.

A photographer will be present in the Georgian Room, adjacent to the two ballrooms, where a soft drink bar will also be situated.

Freshman Class officers working with Contreras are Rich Thomas, vice president; Susan Beedie, recording secretary; Lana Holiday, service secretary; Imogene Walker, social secretary, and Nora Solis, treasurer.

The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco will convey to you its warm compliments and congratulations upon the team's talented and sportsman-like accomplishments in attaining the State Junior College Basketball Championship," the message stated.

Further appreciation was offered in a message from Robert J. Dolan, clerk of the Board of Supervisors:

"The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco conveys to you its warm compliments and congratulations upon the team's talented and sportsman-like accomplishments in attaining the State Junior College Basketball Championship," the message stated.

Students who cannot meet their counseling appointments and fail to notify their counselors prior to these appointments face the penalty of a higher registration number for next semester, Donald C. Marcus, director of the counseling department, announced today.

Since free-hour forms were completed during registration this semester, counseling appointments are being sent out weekly earlier, with the idea of giving counselors sufficient time later in the semester to help students with personal problems.

Marcus added that many students, including low freshmen, have not been sent counseling appointments as yet.

Some counselors, however, are utilizing a new preliminary program form which enables them to organize the low freshman's program for the following semester before the official program is sent.

Counselors for the workouts are showing a keen team spirit," Vasquez noted.

Another still untouched record won by the college team in the relay is the distance relay event set in 1960 with a speed of 11:04.4 minutes.

Vasquez has high expectations for the distance events consisting of the distance medley and the two-mile run. He pointed out that Tony Ferrigno, Esteban Valle, Roger Ritchey, Richard Byers, Steve Jackson, Andy Loobey, John Weidinger and George Varmuze will be instrumental in these events.

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Early Preparation For Blood Drive Insures Donor Protection

IN SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. That is, in most cases.

By some strange, inexplicable phenomenon, however, the thoughts of the Inter-Fraternity Council have turned to something which can only remotely, and with a lively imagination, be related to love.

It is at this time that the IFC starts promoting the annual blood drive to be held on April 5 and 6 this year.

Participation in this campaign, which has been highly successful in the past, is open to anyone who is now at City College, including students, faculty and civil service employees, and members of the Alumni Association.

Any members of their families may also donate blood and can benefit from the drive.

Donors may make withdrawals from the blood bank in one of the two following ways during the next year.

(1) An unlimited amount may be obtained once during the year for the donors or for immediate members of their families.

(2) Eight pints of blood may be drawn for any person whom the donor designates.

The blood drive merits recognition for its past record, its goals, and, most important, for its beneficial value to those who are involved in an emergency.

Emergencies, by definition, arise suddenly and unexpectedly. Not everyone can be prepared to bear the immediate emotional impact of a crisis.

The worry can be lessened considerably if the financial aspects are covered by insurance of any sort. And a donation of one pint of blood during this drive is the premium for one year of coverage.

Making preparations now to donate during the days of the drive can save time and possible discomfort since there are few things which should be remembered.

Students under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents to give.

For this purpose, The Guardsman has printed on page 3 a permission form which may be clipped, filled out and turned in to the office of the dean of men.

Everyone should remember that a full meal (fat-free), and a good night's rest before donating will help counteract any side effects which might otherwise bother an individual.

This is a fraternity service which we feel cannot receive too much support, and which will certainly be worth the time expended.

A few minutes on April 5 and 6 can save a lot of dollars later.

Campus PanoRAMA

Do You Believe That College Midterms Are Necessary?

Karen Moore, freshman: I don't think midterms are really that necessary. Just as much or even more can be accomplished by weekly tests each week.

Weekly tests require that the student constantly keep up with the work going on in class. Cramming before midterms would also be eliminated.

Sue Cantayal, sophomore:

I like them because they provide an incentive to study. After checking my midterm grades I am doing somewhat better for an even better grade. If it weren't for the midterms, I couldn't be sure of how I was coming along in my classes. I really think they should stay.

Roger Gaynard, freshman:

They are necessary, but I think that midterms should depend on the type of class the student is taking.

A class like elementary English doesn't need a midterm, while it would be hard to get along without a midterm in a class such as chemistry or physics.

Henry Anderson, sophomore:

I think that biweekly tests would be a better purpose than midterms twice a semester. Midterms put too much stress on the student, and they don't give a good example of the work he can do. Everyone has a bad day once in a while, and if it's yours, it's just too bad.



DIANA MOORE

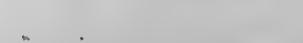
"I don't think midterms are really necessary... weekly tests require students to keep up."

Bárbara Olson, freshman:

One midterm is plenty. I don't particularly like the idea of midterms. They come too often. You get enough graded work and you never pop up. I think that the students are capable of remembering what has happened in class, but two midterms are too difficult.

Larry Cantrell, sophomore:

The way the testing program is set up now is fine. Constant testing acts as a sharpening agent on the mind of the student. I do, however, think that three midterms would be too many. Two midterms are the most effective and the best for learning.



DIANA MOORE

"I don't think midterms are really necessary... weekly tests require students to keep up."

Instructor Compares German, American Education Systems

There are those who oppose the liberal educational system of America as being inferior to the more disciplined European product.

Opponents of the American system generally voice their complaints in the following manner:

Nearly all Europeans speak several languages; American students have trouble mastering English. Foreign students receive better training. They take their studies more seriously. American students prefer to think of education as an extended holiday.

It is difficult to deny the truth of most of these statements. Indeed, these questions cause one to ponder the current state of education in this country.

The opportunity to explore, at least to some degree, this problem arose recently in an interview with Gisela Nordby, German instructor here.

Mrs. Nordby is in a unique position to compare the two systems. She completed undergraduate work in Dusseldorf, Germany. Then she finished three years of graduate study at Stanford.

"The major difference I have seen is the feeling of co-operation between teacher and pupil in Europe," she stated. "In Germany we were more hesitant to ask questions because of an exaggerated fear of our teachers."

In order to clarify the comparison, Mrs. Nordby gave the following explanation of the European system.

As in America, there are 12 years of compulsory schooling. However, the division is different. Elementary school is attended by all students for four years.

Then there are three further divi-

sions. The student, if qualified, may attend the "gymnasium," a college preparatory course. If he does not attend the gymnasium, he has a choice of continuing a regular grammar school or a "mittelschule"—middle school, a general secondary study.

The school year allows only a four-

semester language department. Mrs. Nordby began studying English when she was in the fifth grade. She studied French in the seventh grade, and began Spanish instruction in the 10th.

"I am very much in favor of beginning the study of foreign languages earlier," Mrs. Nordby said. "I believe geography is the main reason for different emphasis on languages here and in Europe."

"Until recently, the United States has felt it was apart from Europe. And therefore the knowledge of that continent's language wasn't felt necessary."

She listed as the study advantages under the gymnasium: more self-discipline, better study habits and more general information.

"But I don't think that system would work here. Our emphasis is geared to a more well-rounded individual," Mrs. Nordby pointed out.

She stressed that the emphasis is more of a questioning and finding-out-for-one's-self process.

"A recent test case was pointed out to me," Mrs. Nordby commented.

The case concerned a Stanford professor who took his two children, ages 15 and 17, to Europe for summer study in the gymnasium. At the end of the year, they were three years ahead of their average in science, and three years behind in Humanities.

"From what I have observed, this is typical," she noted.

Mrs. Nordby indicated she favors a compromise between the two systems, on one hand the rigid discipline of Europe and the informality here.

"I have not seen any real superiority in either system. The concepts of both are equally important," Mrs. Nordby concluded.

As a student in the modern Eu-

600 Pastries

Smith Hall Fattens 70% Of Students

FOR YEARS many have wondered what use the empty reservoirs could serve, and it appears the athletes have found the answer.

Early this year, the Ram baseball squad set up the bags, swarmed over the concrete and enjoyed one of its best workouts. Only the outfielders, who had to chase the balls that got past them, had any complaints.

A few weeks later, Kibbles' trackmen of the 100, 400 and 1,500 meters had a steady stream of tracking laps around the tops of both reservoirs.

The college has a gymnasium and a football field, but that's it. The "unusable" area could be utilized as a college sports' arena.

With rainy weather of late, we wouldn't be surprised to see the swimmers holding 50-yard springs—and if it gets any colder, ice hockey

will make its debut very soon.

MINOR PROBLEMS: At a Student Council meeting, Sophomore Greg Monk moved that the Recreation Association budget review be postponed because his figures were off by \$10.

Before Monk sat down, and with the words still slipping from his mouth, Dave Otey, sophomore council member, found the error (not on the floor) but in the finance sheet. Everyone in the room had one (finance sheet).

PIERRE COSTE, formerly an executive at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, has the figures to prove it.

Each morning 540 to 600 eggs and 60 pounds of bacon go into the preparation for breakfast, and 500 to 600 sandwiches are sold during the lunch hours.

A total of 600 hamburgers and 150 hot dogs are dispensed, and on top of the edibles go about 18½ pounds of relish, mustard and catsup.

If your stomach's stomach appears to be expanding in the middle, the probable cause is the 500 to 600 portions of cakes, pies and doughnuts sold each day. Or the 300 orders of spaghetti that students purchase, or how about the four gallons of ice cream.

A contributing factor could be the 400 eight-ounce orders of French fries. For the potato supply, the college orders six to eight sacks each month.

A total of 400 pinte lunches, 200 meals orders a la carte and 200 salads are sold daily.

In an effort to escape the cold winter mornings and to stay awake through the early morning classes, students purchase about 63 gallons of coffee, or a little over 1,000 cups.

Students keep their stomachs warm with approximately 20 to 25 gallons of soups. In the summer months or on hot days, the soup level will drop as low as 12 gallons.

Other liquid sales run six gallons for hot chocolate, 20 for milk shakes, 50 for cokes, five for juices, and ten gallons for lemonade.

Working without government aid, the restaurant functions with 27 paid helpers. Students, providing the remaining help, enable the cafeteria to charge 10 cents for a meal.

Leftovers are used as sausages for foods the next day. Nothing is thrown away if it can be used. All measures are taken to insure clean and safe food. Various signs and rules on the walls of the kitchen indicate this sanitation.

A good measuring stick for the weekly series is whether the viewer can remember the story the next day. In most cases he will not. If he can

recall the plot a week later, the show is exceptional, and if a month goes by and the viewer still remembers the story, the program has unusual merit.

Both Route 66 and Naked City conform to this last standard. Silliphant is equally as well known.

New that the program is for the shows is firmly established, other writers contribute scripts, and next season will mark the beginning of a new Silliphant series.

The man is obviously one of the most prolific artists in the business, but more important, he is giving the program its unusual paid writers.

Both the first three names are familiar to anyone who can read, but the fourth will not be identified easily by most, although the name is as close to the public as its television screens.

Silliphant is the originator of two of the best weekly series on television, Naked City and Route 66. He has also written the movies *McNamee*, *Agave* and *The House*, *Joe Let's Stay* and *Pakistan*, which will soon be released.

"Why should I work for a year on a movie which reaches two million people when I can write for television and reach 46 million people every week?" Silliphant has said.

Furthermore, it is the studio that makes most of the profits on motion pictures and not the writer. One does not let a fact like that slip by if he intends to put himself in the top-four category.

Being a high man on the totem pole is no new altitude for Silliphant. He was graduated from the University of Southern California in two years with the highest grade point in his history.

A good measuring stick for the weekly series is whether the viewer can remember the story the next day. In most cases he will not. If he can

recall the plot a week later, the show is exceptional, and if a month goes by and the viewer still remembers the story, the program has unusual merit.

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Drama Production Debuts Friday

Griffin's Time Limit Opens Here With Exceptional Cast

Although all of Michael Griffin's classes in the drama department have doubled their enrollment—one class tripled, and another increased 30-fold—by and large these students have had little or no experience in theater except for the opportunities in high school.

There are, however, some impressive exceptions which can be seen in the college production of *Time Limit*, which opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a limited engagement of two weekends.

John Morrison, who portrays an army major accused of treason during the Korean War, counts as experience more than a dozen plays from his first year in high school to Portland State College and the Portland Civic Theater.

Tall and seemingly mild-tempered, Morrison will win the lead role over stiff competition.

Originally from New York, Vincent Cobb plays the judge advocate who attempts to defend the major. He studied acting at the Chadwick

School in New York and at California.

He has appeared with the Professional Actors Workshop in Los Angeles and recently with the Actors Workshop here in San Francisco. Cobb is part of a family who can look back on a 40-year tradition of Broadway, movies and television, and the ease with which he conducts himself on stage shows.

Jeanne Barrett, born in Germany, has one of only two female roles in the show, that of the major's wife. Blonde Miss Jarrett comes here from Bakersfield Junior College, where she was active in dramatics.

The other female role went to Joan Simms, playing the secretary of the judge advocate. She has been affiliated with three local little theater groups in the area, including the Hilltop in Redwood City.

Zorah Roubinian, as a Lieutenant

who was with the major in the Korean prison camp, studied at Lee Strasberg's Studio in New York, where Marlon Brando first began

Campus PanoRAMA

Do You Believe Nuclear Conflict Is Inevitable?

By Bob Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Nancy Gori, sophomore:

"Yes, there will be a war eventually. The world has seen wars all through its history, and it will see them again at some time goes on. Short periods of peace have always come between wars. We are in one of those periods now. I don't know how long this period will last, but there will always be wars."

Dave Tullus, sophomore:

"No! The two main forms of government, socialist and capitalist, will eventually have to compromise. Today there is no such thing as a completely capitalist or socialist nation. Combining both forms of government and eventually this combination will be the only form of government."

Jan White, sophomore:

"No, I don't really think so, but the nations of the world must learn to co-operate with each other if we are to avoid war. Man must achieve maturity and realize the fact that he will destroy himself with a nuclear war. May I say 'No, there won't be a war,' because I'm afraid to think of a war."

Andrienna Boasso, sophomore:

"If there is a war it'll all over for us; but if man can learn to live in peace, learn to cope with his problems and most of all understand the problems of others, then there won't be a war. I believe that man is capable of doing this to save himself from disaster."

Christine Krueger, sophomore:

"About a year ago I would have said yes, there will be a war, but the U.S., Kennedy and Khrushchev are trying to agree. The peace talks seem to be working slowly but surely. Our two countries are getting together to talk out world problems and thus settle them in a peaceful manner."

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Rick Shiber, sophomore:

"There will be another war, but I don't think the United States or Russia will start it. Red China or Cuba, if they get the bomb; will be the ones to start it. I have some faith in humanity and believe that once war has started, some power, including the neutral nations, will succeed in stopping it."

GALEN MARSHALL

tells his music 27A students about a student taking a test on the works of Mozart.

The answer (to be written in German) was *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, which translated to English means *A Little Night Music*.

"The student obviously didn't know a bit of German and couldn't write the language phonetically."

He answered the query in plain English: "I'm inclined to knock music.

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THE SPECTATOR

By Anna Papagian

JACQUELINE KENNEDY

invites to the White House via television was so enthusiastically accepted that one network apparently decided to provide viewers with other opportunities to observe notable households.

Out of innumerable abodes that might interest the public, the American Broadcasting Company chose the House of Franklin and Dracula. Although the 11 p.m. time slot was inconvenient, especially for young children, it was certainly appropriate.

"Frank," Dracula and their star boarders, werewolves, were not immediately available since their business often takes them away from home. Consequently, the tour was conducted by a trusted friend, the dedicated Doctor Adleman.

He led the breathless viewer through a home that might easily have been a medieval castle, except that such a structure would be hard to account for historically, on the New England sea coast.

The famed doctor was then staying at the castle in order to treat a strange medical disorder shared by his three friends. They enjoyed killing people—through no fault of their own, of course.

They were victims of the full moon that caused them to be physically and mentally transformed into rather unpleasant individuals. The doctor, however, all study was confined to the classroom.

Then in the fall of 1940, William J. Quinn, then police chief in San Francisco, gave the criminology students their opportunity.

It was the opportunity to apply what they were being taught, to use their skills in solving cases, to see the effects of actual police work. Quinn gave the criminology students full authority comparable to that of the officers under him.

With a 12-man police force the criminology students established their headquarters—in a small hideaway near Seelie Hall.

Nailed on the wooden awning above, the shack's porch were the letters "City College Campus Police."

After 23 years of this on-the-job experience and thorough academic study, this program has been successful.

Concerning effectiveness of the police cadet program, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman grinned and said,

"It would seem that since they have money, talent, and good material to perform, there is only one wish left to be made to the drama department.

We hope you break a leg.

Please Return The Pin-Ups

PHOTOGRAPHY enthusiasts who may have rushed to the faculty gallery to view the Fred Pardini display as reported in The Guardsman last week were greeted instead with small posters stating that the exhibit had been discontinued due to theft.

It may possibly be a credit to the photographer when his work is absconded, or maybe it is a credit to the taste of the taker.

But is was not immediately known whether the prints were recovered.

Two were missing, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, revealed, and he posted a plea for their return. One was back in place the next day, but another had disappeared from a different spot.

Missing at this time are a cheese cake print and one gag shot.

A full schedule of such interesting and informative displays by various photographers formerly of this college may be cancelled.

We who have seen neither the missing shots nor the rest of the Guardsman show, and who wish to see more of the same, plead for their return.

Break A Leg

WE ARE VERY HAPPY to note that the drama department has been able to acquire sufficient funds to again present a full scale production after two financially lean semesters.

Opening this weekend, *Time Limit* is a top quality play which will give director Michael Griffin's abundance of talented thespians a challenge to their abilities.

It would seem that since they have money, talent, and good material to perform, there is only one wish left to be made to the drama department.

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Graduates Aren't Unemployed'

On-Job Training, Studying Proves Program Successful

By John Silva

It began here in 1940 with 12 men, a shack and a friend, and it continues at the college in 1962 with 25 men, two offices, a scholarship and a friend.

Criminology students here 22 years ago had, as they do now, a diversified curriculum comprising some 14 different subjects, ranging from traffic control to criminal investigation; however, all study was confined to the classroom.

Now with 25 men equipped with leather jackets, flashlights, binoculars, books, and police force has in C-120 two offices where at their disposal are three desks, three telephones, filing cabinets, a typewriter and criminology books.

Recently the college police force was granted a \$500 scholarship which will be awarded to deserving criminology students shortly after the first mid-term.

This grant was donated by the Pardini Foundation Association, an organization composed of identification by footprinting, and it is headed by retired Deputy Police Chief James Quigley who, incidentally, was in office when Quinn deputized the first campus police force.

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Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

Lemmon in *A Day Of Wine And Roses*. The movie will be released by Warner Brothers.

Nick Bonnacker at the general's son has been active in children's theater, and Bob Drews, who plays another Korean captive, is presently rehearsing for the next show at the Interplayers here in the city.

The general, who heads the home Jones post, is portrayed by Randolph Jones. Jones is a member of Screen Actors Guild and works as a movie extra in films shot in the area.

His last job was for Blake Edwards who directed *Lee Remick* and Jack

was an impressive production. By AMP

Luau And Dance Create Hawaiian Splendor Friday

By

Bob O'Leary

Exploration

Service, Leadership Pave Way To \$5500 In Scholarships

By Bob O'Leary

Only eight budgets remain for approval by Student Council after last week's meeting.

Of the eight budgets acted on last week a total of \$900 was cut from the Associated Students of Science for spring sports, the main budget is now behind the council, according to Associated Student President Dan Collins.

Presently the financial report, as delivered by Finance Chairman Jan Doudiet, is as follows: \$27,279 was allocated, \$7646 remains to be considered. The total of these figures amounts to \$34,925, as compared to the school's income of \$28,000.

"These figures indicate our committee is fairly clear," said Doudiet.

The two realms of entertainment coincide presently. Although the radio basically relinquished the adventure-mystery, cowboys and Indians, and overpriced quiz show circuit to television, it continues the dicey escapades and afternoon soap operas.

Serial radio programs of "yesterday" were acclaimed as the pinnacle of entertainment, boasting mysteries like *Bulldog Drummond*, *Inner Sanctum*, *The Shadow*, *The Green Hornet*, followed in the evening by the outstanding comedy routines of *Jack Benny* and *Amos and Andy*.

Even the kids could listen to these same stories without developing wild tantrums and neurotic hallucinations.

They were enjoyable, humorous, entertainers

And then along came television with law courts, good versus bad guys, bullets and their effect on children.

This columnist names the transition "The Age of Detail." Aspiring junior criminals don't have to earn an apprenticeship today; just watch *Perry Mason*, *The Defenders*, *Naked City* and numerous others.

With the advent of a television conflict between the good guys and the bad guys some 12 years ago, the contrast between the two has become increasingly slight.

Recently the bad guy (once always

outfitted in black, black horse, black bullet) is dressed like the good guy in white and who now on occasion even owns a white dog.

Thus has TV reality evolved, filled by such series as adult mysteries or in other words, send the kids to bed.

Another type of program which strains the nerves of the "well adjusted" is the bullet-riddled stereotype of the prohibition-burdened twenties.

Gore and guts represent the image carried here across the screen. When a slovenly attired mug saunters into a jam-packed speakeasy toting a gun, he spreads bullets evenly from left to right over the people, the woodwork, and the legs, leaving a pile of bodies saturated by blood and booze.

The kicker comes when the young fry stare at this spectacle with a toothy smile" across their faces.

Acting as the whipped cream on a sundae, children's programs activate the urge that sends a viewer to the TV screen.

Information will be served and all students here and their friends are invited to the affair.

ROCKET TALK

Dr. John V. Stalter will give a lecture demonstration on

IFC Teams Clash Tonight As Intramural Games Start; 12 Squads Enter Cage Tourney

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council league start their intramural basketball competition today when Alpha Kappa Rho meets Gamma Phi Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Delta plays Zeta Phi Sigma at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., respectively, in the men's gymnasium.

Last night saw the first round of Associated Men Student sponsored competition for this semester's intramural crown as the teams from the Club Activities Board clashed against each other.

Games among the 12 teams entered will be played at 7:15 throughout the semester on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tuesday nights are reserved for the CAB teams while Wednesdays are set aside for the IFC teams.

Netters Set Mark In 7-0 Victory Over Contra Costa

Breaking or at least tying a two-year college record, the college tennis team performed the highest possible feat in tennis in dumping Contra Costa Junior College 6-0 in all 14 sets to win 7-0 on the Comets' home court.

Bob Siska, a 19-year-old ex-Junior Davis Cup member, is the number one man and holds the key to Ram hopes for a title.

Other team members are Rich Anderson, Ed Jilka, Jack Kern and Rich Murray.

Improving as the season progresses, the netters will meet Modesto Junior College at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Modesto, Coach Roy Diederichsen stated.

Modesto was upset already this season by the Mustangs of Stockton, 7-3.

The Pirates, however, are no push-over; they are held by Ryder Getz, the second best two-year college player in the state last year.

Coach Diederichsen pointed out that the Rams are looking better and better and have good balance. "If everyone plays according to his capabilities, we should win against Modesto," Diederichsen said.

The week before the team defeated Contra Costa the Comets downed Sacramento City College, 6-1.

All of the netters' home games are scheduled for the Golden Gate Park courts on Fridays.

Following is the schedule:

- April 4—San Jose
 - April 6—Oakland City College
 - April 10—California
 - April 13—Santa Rosa Jr. College
 - April 16—Santa Clara
 - April 25—Menlo
 - April 27—Sacramento City
 - May 4, 5—Big 8 Championship
 - May 11, 12—Sectional
 - May 18, 19—State Junior College Championship
- (*denotes home match.)

Teams from the Club Activities Board clashed against each other.

Games among the 12 teams entered will be played at 7:15 throughout the semester on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tuesday nights are reserved for the CAB teams while Wednesdays are set aside for the IFC teams.

Three new teams have been added this semester to the CAB league, the Divine Ones, the Campus Police and the CCC's are the three new ones of the season.

The Hotel and Restaurant, the Collegiate Five, the Filipino Club and the Newman Club are all returning to compete this year.

Five teams from last semester's IFC league again are competing in that league. They are Alpha Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau.

Tracksters Meet Sacto, Cal Frosh

In its first league outing of the 1962 Big Eight season, the college golf team defeated the Mustangs of Stockton College by a one-sided 24-6 score March 16.

Playing on their home course at Harding Park, Coach Grover Klemmer's charges turned in an impressive win while setting notice that they are a team to contend with this season.

Low scorers for the college were Dave Eggen with a 76, Dennis Drucker with 78, Art Berliner with 78½, Bruce Huhle with 82 and George Benkie with an 87.

While not playing for match score, John Stedding played along and shot a sizzling 75. Klemmer reported that Stedding is a man to watch for when he does the college colors at the next outing.

Klemmer revealed that the constant intersquad rivalry kept the team on its toes and was the main reason for the team's success.

In a non-conference practice match, played on March 20 at Peacock Gap, the Frosh tied College of Marin 7½-7½. Bringing a mixed squad of varsity and junior varsity to play, Klemmer hoped to give his younger players needed experience.

Klemmer lost their second meet against Stockton City College on March 16 on the Stockton campus, 32-62.

However, Coach Roy Burkhead was pleased with Chuck Greninger, who did his best time in the 220 free style event, taking a first place spot and coming in second place in the 440 free style in the meet.

After the third meeting Eisan took all his swimmers out of the lineup and gave his rookies a chance to show what they could do. In the seven swimming game the horseenders could come up with only one run.

In the second game Coach Lee Eisan sent knuckled ball artist Kunkle to the mound as the starting pitcher. He got by the first inning but was touched for one run in the second frame.

Everything exploded in the third

Golfers Overrun Mustangs 24-6 In Big 8 Opener

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Klemmer left the game with the bags

loaded and nobody out in the third

inning after five runs had scored.

Meroff came in from third base to relieve Kunkle but his offerings were not met with any better reception.

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one run in the second frame.

Everything exploded in the third

inning, however, as Stockton sent 13

men to the plate while gathering eight

runs off of the Frosh home.

In getting the eight runs the Mustan-

golds capitalized on five hits, three

walks and two Ram errors.

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However, Coach Roy Burkhead was

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style in the meet.

On March 22, the Badminton

Club will compete with Mission

High School there.

Archers interested in contending

with the RA's archery team on Sat-

urday, April 28, at Contra Costa Col-

lege are invited to sign up in the Cow

Pavilion.

Tentative plans are being made for

a round robin volleyball tournament

of eight teams in April. This sport

is to be one of the highlights of

the RA's spring sports.

Students will be asked to sign up

in the RA's gymnasium.

As evidence of this fact one need

look no further than the grandeur of

the building south of San Francisco

known as the International Livestock

Exhibition Building — better known

to the average Franciscan as the Cow

Pavilion.

Within the confines of these walls

is housed a minor league team known

as the Seals. The name itself is a

throwback to another era when anoth-

er era's league squabbled over the

name of San Francisco's baseball

team.

The Seals (ice hockey) have pro-

vided thrills galore for their fans,

while the only thing the Giants gave

their fans were chills, and that from

the wind, not from their inspirational

plays.

Also, the Seals are battling for a

third spot finish. This is just about

the same level where the Giants seem

to be content to stay.

When the facts are all boiled down,

it appears the "minor league" ice

hockey Seals are providing more

action and enjoyment for their fans

than the "major league" Giants are to

their followers.

As anyone who has seen a hockey

game can tell, the only real difference

between the two is that the action is

supplied by the ice men—the San

Francisco Seals—minor league in

ratings but major league in entertain-

ment.

No one gave these players much of

a chance with the Bay Area fans be-

FENCING MASTERS who will be competing in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet to be held this Saturday are (left to right) Bob Lawrence, Harry Jorgenson, Bill Lindo and Stuart Funke. All are members of the "A" team here.

Horsehiders Split With Mustangs In Doubleheader, Face Bulldogs On Friday

Weak Pitching Hails Rams; Pearce Sparkles In 4-3 Win

By Jerry Littrell

Lacking a solid second line pitcher the Ram diamondmen could only earn a split with the Mustangs from Stockton City College winning the opening game 4-3 and dropping the night-cap contest 1-0 last Saturday, at Balboa Field.

San Mateo will be the next foe for the baseball team as they face the Bulldogs this Friday at Fitzgerald Park in San Mateo. The Rams will be up against a strong Mateo squad and will have to be at their defensive best to beat these pre-season favorites.

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Behind the steady four-hitter hurling of righthander John Pearce the locals staged a late inning rally against the Mustangs to come from behind and walk up their first conference win.

Pease scattered four hits in his nine-inning stint in the mound. The three runs Stockton scored in the top three.

Stockton

The Guardsman Editorial Page



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City College of San Francisco

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

Page 2

New Earthquake Line—It's Our FAULT, But It's Not OUR Fault

SINCE the college name was changed from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco on February 12, 1948, the campaign to get the daily papers to use the latter in its correct form has been constantly waged.

In recent semesters the athletic department has worked overtime acquiring championships and recognition and keeping the name of the college in the news.

Last spring the track team earned the conference championship. During the fall semester the soccer aggregate went undefeated in league of four-year colleges, and the second place football squad won a postseason bowl game against Monterey.

The basketballers went to the top in bringing home the state championship trophy last month, while the fencers surprised everyone, particularly the Air Force Academy, from whose team they won a Western Conference division title.

In some newspapers these teams were referred to as being from San Francisco City College, but later, as the name came up more often, they were designated correctly.

But the final event which will immortalize the correct title of the college was the discovery last week of a major earthquake fault which bisects the campus.

It was denominated City College of San Francisco fault.

The import of this can be known when it is realized that long after the buildings of San Francisco may have crumbled (through age or other reasons) the City College of San Francisco fault will still be listed on geology maps.

Although the danger is said to be no greater on top of the fault than anywhere else in the vicinity, many here may well hope that a good education is a good foundation.

For besides its attributes, the college has its faults.

The Spectator

Griffin Hits Jackpot With Time Limit

By Anna Papagani

THIS COLLEGE presentation Time Limit is as good or better production as anyone is likely to see in the arena now on any stage from San Francisco to the Actor's Workshop in Current.

Masterfully directed and movingly portrayed, it is well worth the trip from home to the outer reaches of Ocean and Phelan.

First of all, Michael Griffin, who heads the drama department, hit the jackpot when he chose to produce Time Limit. The play tells the absorbing Korean War story of 18 American soldiers in Communist prison camp and how they give way under the unbearable pressure of constant suffering.

After the war a home-side army judge reviews their case, which involves an act of treason on the part of one of the men, a Major Carrigill. As Carrigill's story unfolds before the zealous judge, the audience receives an insight into the nature of justice, courage and personal integrity.

Communism, Korea and brainwashing are the main concerns today, but nothing can stop the "Time Limit" as Adviser and Conscient does now downtown at the Curran, this play focuses on the individual and the problems he must face because of "the system"; hence, a more personal, powerful play.

John Morrison portrays Major Carrigill and no one could possibly want a more sincere, straightforward performance.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

1961-1962

Campus Panorama

What Is Your Pet Peeve About College Students?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Noami Rattner, English Instructor: A student's lack of preparation bothers me quite a bit, and I don't like to have a student in my class who seems to be uninterested in the work. When a student comes into my class looking for a book he left in the previous class, I really don't appreciate it.

Thomas Dutcher, political science: There is nothing more that really bothers me. I don't, however, like a student to miss a lecture and then confront me during the next lecture to ask if he has missed anything. I try to remember back to when I was in college—and all of the things I did.

Lucille Mason, business: Probably many of my students can describe me as pet peeves, much better than I can. Sometimes a student will make no attempt to learn or understand. At times students want me to do their thinking for them. This is the exception, however, and not the rule; so I am not upset.

Earl Johnson, custodian:

At times I think the students are a little too noisy when others are trying to study. They are usually the noisiest in the Shack, because they don't realize that some people are trying to study. As far as keeping the campus clean goes they are fine.

Naomi Rattner, English Instructor: I don't like to have a student in my class who seems to be uninterested in the work.

Lea Olson, political science: A student who is too shy to ask questions bothers me most of all. A student who won't ask a question to clarify a point is only hurting himself. I would personally prefer that a student stop me in the middle of my lecture and ask a question if it is going to help him to learn.

Joe Thor, English: There isn't much that bothers me. Rarely do I come across a student who takes his efforts in college in a half-hearted manner. The students are, by and large, pretty mature. I don't have what you would call a pet peeve.

MOST STUDENTS who have parked illegally around the campus know in lost dollars that the Campus Police are anything but lazy.

At least one student disagrees. Two or three times a week the student has parked in the far northwest corner of the reservoir—and we haven't seen any blues approaching with pen and paper.

AS IF THE WORLD already doesn't have enough problems, the custodial staff has acquired a key that fits all rooms in Science Hall.

So far the custodians admit: nothing borrowed, nothing gained—in the way of clues.

Prowlers On Campus? — Not Ever On Sunday

there is more rhythm, movement and expression, which is good.

"Because the partners are not touching during the dance there is more opportunity for a person to express himself than before. It's a wonderful method of releasing energy and socializing at the same time," she added.

Although the twist is a variation of rock-n-roll, it is the first time the older generation have participated.

It's a new style and it's able to do. Much of the rock-n-roll was too physically vigorous. This newer form of dancing has now been around long enough to become respectable. Jazz wasn't accepted by the majority when it began." Mrs. Huffman stated.

"The twist will probably last as long as most fads do—two to three years."

From Lene Johnson of the modern dance department comes the prediction that when today's teenagers grow up they'll mention the twist to their children just as the Charleston is mentioned today.

"It's only a new dance, but people have been swinging their hips for a long time. And, of course, there is more concentrated effort below the waist."

"It's another style and it has its own merit, but it won't be around any longer than the Charleston."

Like most dances, the twist is slowly being replaced by the pony and the saddle. The latest, mashed potatoes, prompted one observer to shake his head and with irony say, "Good gravy!"

Monster Moves Floral Center

Another concrete monster is almost the whole show takes place in the Judge advocate's office, which is common enough right down to the giant map of Asia that stretches across the office wall at the back of the stage.

However, as prisoners being questioned recounted their experiences at prison camp, the office lights go out, and we see the camp through the map, which becomes transparent since it is a screen curtain.

The prisoner of war scenes were frighteningly effective, and Ralph Bonacker, like Miss Jarrett, handled his small role with stunning realism.

Needless to say, the production more than justifies the community interest that has greeted it.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

THE ENGLISH IB student, who a few weeks ago thought Shakespeare's Henry IV was a good story, this week started to read Hamlet.

This time his reaction was: "It's okay, but there are so many trite expressions." He proceeded to rattle off a number of expressions from Hamlet which he claims Shakespeare stole from others.

"I've been hearing these all my life," he said. "Neither a borrower nor a lender." "Nothing is rotten in the state of Denmark." "To be or not to be—that is the question." "Let your haste command your duty." "Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."

We'd hate to see this kid's grade.

A FEW WEEKS AGO this column had an item that the Shack, located behind Cloud Hall, would prosper despite the fact that after one year there is not a sign to indicate its location.

We wish to report: 1) The Shack has prospered. 2) A sign, approximately three by six feet, has gone up.

This is **POWER OF THE PRESS** in action. Any of the world's problems could be solved by the press, although only one is the opposite.

Why, Napier, New Zealand, four hours away, has more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.

White shirts and pledge hats will identify fraternity pledges.

FORUM wishes to submit manuscripts for publication in this spring's Forum have two weeks to meet the Wednesday, April 18, deadline. Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to the college's literary magazine, announced recently.

She added that contributions can be in any literary form; short stories, short one-act plays, essays limited to 1500 words, criticisms, articles of current interest and poetry are a few examples.

Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on standard typewriter paper and may be submitted to C-331a or to any member of the Forum staff.

UGLY MAN CONTEST Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual Ugly Man on Campus contest during the week of April 23-27 inclusive, according to a bulletin released last week by the fraternity.

The contest opened to all men students who are currently enrolled at the college.

Contestants are requested to submit two 5 by 7 inch pictures of themselves to the Associated Student Office.

On Friday, April 27, the contest will conclude with a dance at Smith Hall where the winner will be declared and prizes awarded.

In addition, displays and activities in the ceramics and art departments will be featured.

Televised entertainment is expected to consist of a recital by the A Capella Choir in the choral room, and a brief performance by the college band in the theater.

Shows of the radio-TV studio, showing parts of its complex operation, are also scheduled, Left added.

This offering will represent the first time that TV cameras have left the immediate area of the studio to television activities. Further, this is to be the first time that the special TV line connecting with the courtyard will be put to use.

The floristry department recently held its fourth annual open house.

First place winner of the horticulture department's pennant trophy went to all class members producing the best window display at the open house.

Dick Rusyn won for his blue Christmas.

He used blue-green garlands, green trees, white styrofoam with speckles of green and blue color, white carnations and blue bells in his display.

Joanne Taylor, second place winner, created a display called Tahitian Lanai. She constructed a bamboo hut against a jungle background of trees, tropical flowers and arrangement of artificial flowers.

She will appear as Dr. Enid Ross, a Air Force doctor assigned to the NASA space medicine program at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

FLORETRY DEMONSTRATION Retail floristry students have initiated the project of demonstrating floral arranging to local high school economics classes.

The demonstrations serve the purpose of acquainting high school students with flowers and sparkling interest in the florist business, while providing helpful experience for floristry students.

DROP-A-CLASS Today is the last day to drop a class. After students drop forms from their counselor, students then present them to the registrar's office, where they will receive another form which will permit resale of books to the bookstore.

It's Way Is the Present Horticultural Center.

Speculation over this new freeway had been steadily increasing for the past two years, and the bulldozers working on the horticulture site now are proof that intuition is turning into reality.

Where flowers now bloom and plants grow, automobiles will shortly be speeding along at breakneck speeds.

Actually, the majority of the floral displays in and around the college's horticulture department are maintained by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Division. A new home is planned for those gardens in McWayne Park.

The prisoner of war scenes were frighteningly effective, and Ralph Bonacker, like Miss Jarrett, handled his small role with stunning realism.

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Campus Newsnotes

Fraternities And Sororities Start Pledging Monday

Fraternity and sorority pledging will start next week, Bob Turnbow, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Jeri Scutti, Inter-Sorority Council president, stated today. Fraternities have five pledge days, while sororities have only three pledge days, April 9, 11 and 13.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., sorority pledges will sing in Smith Hall on the three pledge days. On these days fraternity pledges will meet at the fountain section to respond to orders by members of their respective fraternities.

The sorority pledges will be dressed in the following outfit: Phi Beta Rho, midy and dark skirt; Theta Tau, white blouse and red skirt; Delta Psi, white blouse and green skirt; Kappa Phi, white blouse and black skirt; Gamma Kappa Beta, white blouse and lavender check jumper, and Delta Sigma Tau, white blouse and turquoise skirt.

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On The RAMpage, 1961-1962

Superior Coaching Key To Ram Athletic Success

By John Silva

Rams on the rampage has been the theme of the 1961-62 athletic season. In this vein, Ram gridiron opened their 1961-62 season with a smashing 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs...Then, defeated 22-0 by San Mateo, the Rams bounced back to triumph over the Contra Costa Cougars 12-0, and were invited to the Lettuce Bowl.

Culminating the season in second place with an 8-2 league mark, the gridiron topped Monterey Peninsula College 22-14, in one of the Rams' most exciting games.

Therein the gridiron won the Lettuce Bowl, placed four men on the Big Eight Conference and enjoyed one of their most triumphant seasons. Similarly, the soccer coach, after pulverizing Santa Clara 15-1, knocked the University of California, Berkeley, and beat them 5-2. After this defeat, Cal's Coach Bob DiGrazia said, "The Rams are undoubtedly one of the best two-year college teams in the country."

DiGrazia was right. Ram boaters captured the league title by beating University of San Francisco 2-0.

The soccer team attained a perfect 6-0 conference record and became the first undefeated, untied soccer team in this college's history.

Meanwhile, the Rams' 41-point trackmen sprinted past Sacramento,

Modesto, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Oakland colleges and won the Big Eight Conference cross-country championship on November 10 of that year.

Then Ram baseballers shattered Sacramento's 11-0 record by a 7-0 victory over the previously undefeated Panthers. After that, the horseheads blasted Santa Rosa in 10 innings by a score of 10-9.

However, handicapped by the loss of two first-string players through scholastic ineligibility, the horseheads lost their last game of the year to Santa Rosa 14-5, and dropped out of first division finish.

Nevertheless, 15 baseballers received Block SF awards that year.

The Ram eagers raced onward to an inevitable conference victory by scoring a 72-51 win over Modesto Junior College, a 64-62 victory over the San Mateo Bulldogs and the State Junior College championship by defeating Citrus College, 71-56.

And now, the Recreation Association fencing squad has captured first place in the fall division at the Western Intercollegiate fencing competition held this year at Los Angeles Valley College.

The two-day competition also featured teams from 11 other colleges, including University of Southern Cala-



GROVER KLEMMER splits his time between the football and golf squads and has consistently coached a winning team in both.

Divotmen Collapse Against Bulldogs

Ram squads received a boost when three teams turned in wins in four contests.

Bob Siska, an ever so powerful Ryder Gets of Modesto Junior College to lead the Rams' tennis squad to a 6-0 victory over the Pirates last Friday at Modesto. The last match was called on account of darkness and will have to be replayed at a later date.

Led by Lou Brantley and Alex Danner, the local tracksters defeated Sacramento City College 85-37 last Saturday. The triangle meet held at Berkley with the Cal Fresh team also participated.

Darnes heaved the discus 161'3" to take first place and also set a new Cal Fresh meet record. Brantley turned in a 22'3" broad jump effort to cap another first spot.

Modesto's varsity link squad fell prey to the locals as they were defeated by the golfers 16½-13½, last Friday on the Pirates' home greens.

It was one of the final team efforts of the season as five of the five players finished in the 70's.

Dennis Drucker and Dave Egan tied with 75's while John Steddin shot a 77.

The Ram baseball squad dropped its third straight game, losing to San Mateo, 11-8, Friday. The squad also lost March 27, 9-7.

Swimmers Encounter Santa Rosa In Final League Meet Tomorrow

Closing out its season, a spirited and improved Ram swimming team will meet Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow at the Santa Rosa campus.

"Santa Rosa is not really strong nor competitive in any particular event," Coach Roy Burkhead pointed out.

The college netters, boasting a strong and well-balanced team, have Bob Siska, John Kern, Rich Anderson, Ed Jilka and Tom Strauss in the singles matches.

In the doubles matches, Siska and Kern rank the stronger, followed by doubles number two, Anderson and Jilka.

Siska competed in the March 24-25 Bay Counties tennis tournament at the Olympic Club, Lakeside.

In the second day of the tournament he faced Tom Brown, former National tennis champion, and lost 6-4, 8-6.

The Rams defeated the Cal Fresh 5-3 last Wednesday, and turned Stockton City College 7-0 last Friday to remain undefeated in conference matches...along with Oakland City College. Siska defeated Mustang Dick Anderson, 6-0, 6-1.

Modesto, California Polytechnic, University of California at Los Angeles, Air Force Academy, Los Angeles State, San Francisco State, San Diego State, San Fernando State, Pomona, El Camino and East Los Angeles Colleges.

When the final count was in, the local fencers had pulled a complete

upset by beating out everyone to take an overall first place with a 22 final score, followed by Cal Poly in second, with SF State and Air Force coming in third.

Undoubtedly superior coaching facilitated Ram success during this 1961-62 season. With this idea in view this reporter asked Coach Lou Vasquez about the requisites of a good coach.

Vasquez said, "Three things: first, knowledge; second, dedication; third, the ability to get the point across."

"Getting-the-point-across" in football is important, Klemmer, who was one of only five men to win letters in three varsity sports at Cal and who set world records in the 440-yard and 400-meter dash.

His football teams have won the Big Eight title in 1946, 1948, 1951 and 1957.

Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen is a graduate of San Jose State, where he played basketball and soccer four years and baseball one year.

He was also All-Conference fullback in soccer for three seasons and the school's boxing champion in his weight division.

Vasquez, track coach, began his tenure at this college in 1958 when his men won the state championship and set school records.

Vasquez is an alumnus of this college and a graduate of San Francisco State; after that he went to Stanford for a master's degree in physical education.

Lee Eshan, one of the most experienced coaches in the Big Eight Conference, heads the baseball staff here at this college.

Graduating from Cal in 1930, where he starred in football for three years

and played on one of the Rose Bowl teams, Eshan first coached at this college when it opened in 1935.

Another Cal graduate, cager Coach George Washington High School, where in 1952 he had 110, 120, 130 and varsity teams won the city championships. And, of course, this year he led his men on to win the state championship.

Rams on the rampage has indeed been the theme of the 1961-62 athletic season.

During the first phase the finalists will be introduced on the Grand Ballroom ramp. They will be judged according to their appearance in evening attire.

In the second stage, each woman

will give a three-minute performance in her selected field of talent.

Miss Dennis, here, will be a modern dancing to the song, "I've Got You Under My Skin."

The swimming suit presentation will be the third phase of competition.

After these three performances, four of the eight women will be chosen as the finalists.

These four will be asked additional questions, their answers and their personality reactions, to determine their final winning position.

The winner is invited and tickets are available for \$2.50 each at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lima announced.

Proceeds from the pageant will go toward the \$2000 scholarship fund to be awarded to Miss San Francisco.

Awards of clothing, trips and other items will be shared by Miss San Francisco and the runners-up.

The winner will represent San Francisco at the Miss California Pageant in Sacramento.

The young woman from Modesto will receive additional scholarships and will then compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America title.

Acting judges of the contest are Percy Faith, Lee Ann Meriwether and Merla Zellerbach.

Master of ceremonies will be Ken Brown, while guest master of ceremonies will be Jim Lang of radio station KSFO.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Nerice Fugate Moore, proprietor of the House of Charm.

However, Aguilar emphasized that in order to be nominated, a student must have the sponsorship of an on-campus organization.

"After the nomination is made, the students concerned together under a party name for mutual support," Aguilar commented. "But, they are not to use names or initials of old parties," he urged most emphatically.

During discussion of the new system at Student Council, Associated Student President Fred Cherniss expressed concern for those students who were not members of an organization.

"We should make provisions for these students," Cherniss stated.

Before discussion of elections, the council heard from the drama department concerning reports that members of the theater group had not complied with the 100 per cent AS card membership requirement.

"Members of the problems committee," he said, "have classified each problem under three separate headings. First are those difficulties involving college facilities; second are those relating to student interest; third are student-faculty relations."

Hommes reported that this committee is being held to solve campus problems by suggestions from students to various authoritative guests at the convention.

Randy Jones, sophomore, represented the drama department at the council meeting. He reported that the members listed on the program with AS cards are voluntary help.

"They are not connected with drama as a college function," Jones explained. "The only member of the cast without a card is Bob Brown. He entered the production late, but we will purchase a card Friday."

In other action the council began nominations to fill the vacancy left by Sophomore Council member Andy Shamyrd's withdrawal.

At Thursday's meeting, the only one present was Austin Thompson, who was nominated by Bob Anderson, Sophomore Class president.

"Further nominations will be held Tuesday, and possibly Thursday," Collins added. "We will then vote on the vacant seat Thursday."

COO committee members are convinced that most of the problems submitted can be resolved," he added.

"Then the delegates will be dismissed to attend one of three workshops set up to discuss problems outlined by the speaker.

"After that," Hommes continued, "the students at the workshop will be dismissed to reconvene at Smith Hall to give positive solutions to each problem."

COO committee members are convinced that most of the problems submitted can be resolved," he added.

"Then the delegates will be dismissed to attend one of three workshops set up to discuss problems outlined by the speaker.

"The team, according to Vasquez, has a definite weakness in certain events, including the high jump competition."

Jim Waterfield, broad jumper and sprinter, is still unavailable to the team. He is nursing a badly sprained ankle.

• At least one Congressman will denounce organized baseball as a monopoly.

• The manager of a second division team will state, "With a couple of breaks we would be right up there."

• Slumping Latin American players will be denounced for playing winter league ball.

• Willie Mays will deny he is feeding with Orlando Cepeda.

• Ted Williams, even though tired, will repeat his opinion of Boston baseball writers.

• A successful relief pitcher will be used as a starter.

• An old-timer will denounce this generation of players as pampered.

• A team will pick up a .225 hitter because it needs a pinch hitter.

• At least a dozen games will be

Brenda Dennis Vies For Miss SF Title Saturday

Brenda Dennis, a coed here, will be one of eight contenders for the Miss San Francisco title when the finals are held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

Before the pageant a judge's reception will be held, at which time the eight finalists will talk and "get to know" the judges, Salvatore A. Lima, executive pageant director, said.

Contestants' performances will be given at the pageant.

During the first phase the finalists will be introduced on the Grand Ballroom ramp. They will be judged according to their appearance in evening attire.

In the second stage, each woman will give a three-minute performance in her selected field of talent.

Miss Dennis, here, will be a modern dancing to the song, "I've Got You Under My Skin."

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Proceeds from

Student's Theatrical Career Spans Twenty Years

'Blinky' Starred In Bowery Series

By Hugh Wilson

Ed LeRoy, part-time advertising and drama student here, is the same "Eddie" LeRoy who portrayed "Blinky" in the now defunct Bowery Boys series.

LeRoy, who started in pictures at 13, has appeared with Milton Berle, Red Skelton, Errol Flynn and Andy Griffith. He has also had his own television show, and directed a supper club musical.

While attending Los Angeles City College, the 33-year-old LeRoy was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year. As a result of the award he appeared on several television shows, and was tagged by a few critics as the "junior Milton Berle."

This prompted Berle to invite LeRoy to his New York television show, where LeRoy's appearances were so successful that he was signed as a juvenile comedy star at the Tamiami theater-restaurant in London, England, where the play had another successful engagement.

Returning from the European tour, LeRoy returned to college for a degree.

Concerning his career as an actor and the struggle for recognition, LeRoy modestly remarked, "I was a lucky amateur. By that I mean I never served an apprenticeship, but was paid immediately for performing, which made me a pro right

away. I was only 13 at the time. On the whole, however, the acting profession, as in other highly competitive fields, is a constant struggle for success. But the rewards, both in a financial and emotional sense, are great."

LeRoy, who has appeared in many TV programs, once costarred with Andy Griffith in an adaptation of *No Time For Sergeants*, in which he played Griffith's side-kick, space more to the actor than he can ever learn in a classroom situation."

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LeRoy's experience led him to directing and producing a supper club musical, *Oriental Holiday*, which opened at the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. The show ran for 20 weeks, and was taken to the Pigalle-theater-restaurant in London, England, where the play had another successful engagement.

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Campus PanoRAMA

What Course Has Given You The Most Difficulty?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Karen Pasqualetti, sophomore:

Although no one class gives me much trouble, I find that sociology tends to be one of my more difficult classes. I believe the reason for me is that the book was very dull, dry and difficult to read.

Sherry Spindel, sophomore:

My anatomy class was the hardest. I don't think that my instructor realized that the students in her classes were taking any other subjects. We had a test every time the class met, and by far too much homework. The instructor tried to get too much out of the students.

Ernie von Emster, sophomore:

The long hours I put into Chemistry I made it rough on me. It wasn't only the work at home but also the work in the college. I do think that the course makes a person think and teaches one to act on his own. But there is a lot of work to be done in that class.

Suzanne Murphy, sophomore:

Although no one class gives me too much trouble, I find sociology difficult.

Sam Neff, sophomore:

They all have given me some trouble, but Math 16A gave me the most. It was a required course, and I wasn't interested in it because I didn't know what I would ever do with it. In my opinion, it is a weeding out course that has to be completed even though it may not be very enjoyable.

Rosalie Weiler, sophomore:

Biology has given me more trouble than any other class. I don't know why biology is hard for me, because I do have a very good instructor. The book is written well. I also find the class very interesting. I guess I'm just not very adept in science.

Bob Rauh, sophomore:

Economics 2 was the most confusing course I ever had. First of all I didn't like the book. Then the instructor explained the course much differently from the book. If the instructor and the book had agreed, I don't think I would have had as much trouble.

David Himmel, freshman:

I think that my sociology class was the most difficult because the explanations given by the instructor were not clear enough.

Even Winston Churchill uttered words of praise, and after Hiroshima, the United States had no right to sit in judgment, the defense attorney claimed.

A newcomer with great ability, Maximilian Schell gave the most impressive performance of the group as the defense attorney.

He maintained that individuals should not be punished since all were responsible, including Russia and the United States, who forced Hitler one way or another in the beginning.

Even Winston Churchill uttered words of praise, and after Hiroshima, the United States had no right to sit in judgment, the defense attorney claimed.

Richard Widmark as the prosecuting attorney had been with troops who freed those who remained in prison camps after the war. Staken and bitter with the memory of bodies piled up like so much rubbish, he insisted that punishment must be administered.

Two of the witnesses whom he called to the stand are played devastatingly by Montgomery Clift and Judy Garland.

Clift in his usual unsentimental, wounded role makes a brief but memorable appearance, while Miss Garland is again given the opportunity to weep hysterically on celluloid, which she does admirably to her full advantage.

Maxfield Dieterich also makes a fine contribution. In short, almost everyone.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

TO 7990 STUDENTS

studying

here, the system on the res-

elling of books at the end of

each semester is quite satisfac-

tory.

Number 8000 has a complaint. It

says:

"It's common knowledge that stu-

dents mark notes, underline impor-

tant sentences and scribble comments

on the sides of the text," he said.

Therefore, why shouldn't the

books be sold to the previous holder.

The books returned by the 'A'

students should sell pro-

gressively higher than those returned

by the 'B' and 'C' students.

"Burn the 'D' and 'F' books."

With EASTER vacation approach-

ing, The Guardsman will cease pub-

lication until May 2. We've decided,

on the advice of a close friend, to

take a break, vacation and relax.

These and many other ideas will

remain only ideas until the AS

can receive the financial backing it needs.

And the AS won't receive that support until the sale of mem-

bership cards receives a high pressure backing from the top of the

administration down to the salesmen.

The place is called Fort Launder-



The Spectator

Anna Papagni

JUDGMENT AT NUER-

MURKIN seems to be gathering

a unanimous verdict—excellent.

It has been a long time since an

American film of such merit has

been released from Hollywood.

The movie should have captured

most of the awards the Academy of

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had

to offer. Unfortunately, though, the

academy is oftentimes swayed by fac-

tories other than merit.

Be that as it may, the picture is

a winner on all counts—script, direc-

tion, acting and photography.

Stanley Kramer, director-moderator,

takes the audience back to 1942 and

the postwar atrocities trials of German

officials at Nuremberg. Because of

the recent Eichmann trial that lately

covered the front pages of our news-

papers, the show is of even greater

concern than it might otherwise be.

The tribunal of three, headed by a

small town American judge played by

Robert Shaw. The judge is asked by

the army to decide the guilt or innocence

of four Nazi judges who are accused

of sentencing their countrymen un-

justly to fates such as sterilization,

imprisonment or liquidation.

Tracy is typical sincere, un-

assuming self as he tries to decide

whether responsibility for the crimes

rests with the individual or the Nazi

leaders who handed down their ulti-

matus in desperate times.

To say he played his typical rôle

is certainly not to imply that his per-

formance was something less than

good.

The four men on trial each repre-

sented the main reasons an individual

might have had for actively partici-

pating in the Nazi movement.

One responded to an ugliness and

decadence within himself; another

was weak; the third contributed be-

cause of financial gain; and the fourth

portrayed powerfully by Burt Lan-

caster, thought the means would

justify the ends.

Of the four, Lancaster is the only

sympathetic character. Hitler prom-

ised progress to a nation that was

hungry and oppressed, and this man,

a scholar and judge of wide renown,

supported the movement because he

felt it would restore his beloved

country.

Although he did not excuse him-

self, he never failed to call upon Hitler

one way or another in the begin-

ning.

Even Winston Churchill uttered

words of praise, and after Hiroshima,

<p

Siska Leads Undefeated Ram Netters Against Santa Rosa Friday At Golden Gate Park

Holding down an undefeated as well as an undisputed first place position in the Big Eight Conference, the college tennis team will face the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa Junior College in a conference match at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Top men on the Santa Rosa tennis ladder are Raymond Miller, Allan Foughner, Ben Everett and Cal Kimes.

Intercollegiate Meet Highlights Linker's Season

Major matches slated for the college's men are Santa Rosa, Friday, April 13; Intercollegiate tourney, April 19-21, and Oakland, Friday, April 27.

Cochrane Grover Klemmer is placing an emphasis on team competition at the Pasatiempo intercollegiate tourney, where the various college golfers compete for honors.

Bouncing back from its 25½-4½ loss to College of San Mateo March 23, the college golf team defeated Modesto, 16½ to 13½ March 30. Combined scores showed a close margin of three points.

At Modesto Dennis Drucker and Dave Egan were low scorers for the college; both carded 75s. John Siedlin and George Benke shot 78s while Larry Sugimoto shot an 81.

League standings show the Linkermen with a creditable 2-1 record.

The squad defeated Stockton 24-6, Modesto 16½-13½, and lost its only match to the two-year state champion College of San Mateo.

San Mateo remains at the top of the conference, undefeated so far this season with all indications pointing toward their keeping the number one berth. Sacramento is another strong contender for championship laurels. The Rams go against the Panthers early in May.

RAMBLINGS

Row, Row, Row— 14 Hours A Week

(Today's Ramblings are by Dave Kleinberg)

ALMOST EVERYONE spends a little time on a hobby—but 14 hours a week rowing on Lake Merced?

For the last two months, seven students here have been working out in preparation for the 1962 West Crew Sprints at Long Beach, California, on May 19.

Trying to build strength and endurance, the club, on the average, rows five to seven miles a day.

A private club or university may enter up to four or eight-oared "Shell" Most universities enter the eight-man team.

Myron Heekman, 25-year-old sophomore, encouraged the other six to join the Dolphin Club and start their own rowing team.

He has had plenty of experience. After three years of training, Heekman, for the first time, entered the Western Sprints last year and finished fourth.

Heekman, who attended Santa Rosa and hopes to attend Stanford in 1964, will enter the Western Sprints in the single-oar shell.

The only row club representing San Francisco in the sprints, Heekman's group, coached by 61-year-old ex-West Coast champion Tom Trouneum, will face its first test Saturday in a race against Lake Merritt Club, Lake Merritt.

Most of the crew are 19-year-olds with little experience. In the four-oared shell are Mohn, Andy Kerr, Chuck Iseli and Tim Bilek. Although only one steerer is necessary, Sid Bernstein and Phil Lerner have been working at the coxswain position in case an alternate is needed.

The Long Beach course, site of the 1932 Olympics, is the regulation 2000 meters, approximately a mile and a quarter. "It's about a seven-minute, all-out effort," said Mohn. "We're trying to lift a car for seven minutes."

Mohn remarked, "Most crews prefer the bend-over-and-roll style. We mimic the Washington State style. (Washington State defeated California last year in the West Coast Sprints.)

"Our style," Mohn smiled, "uses brains instead of muscles."



WORKHORSE of the Ram baseball squad, Bob Siska will carry most of the hurling chores for the locals as they attempt to recover from a poor season start.
—Guardian photo by Jim Cook.

Diamondmen Eye League Victory At Oakland Friday

Posting a lowly one-win three-loss conference record the Ram horsehiders hope to get back on the winning path again as they travel to Oakland to take on the Thunderbirds of Oakland City College in their next league game on Friday.

The Capital City men are less strong this year. Their ladder coach of John Warren, Joe Hughes, Mark Vela and Al Malathy.

Boasting a well balanced team, the Capital City men are less strong this year. Their ladder coach of John Warren, Joe Hughes, Mark Vela and Al Malathy.

That same night the Collegiate Five hit the Newman Club with a 79-41 defeat in the women's gymnasium.

COO games listed for Tuesday, April 24, following Easter vacation, send the Filipino Club against the Collegiate Five, and the Hotel and Restaurant team against the C.C.'s in the men's gymnasium. The Campus Police will play the Divine Ones in the women's gymnasium.

On Saturday, April 27, the locals play host to Contra Costa College in the final home double-header of the season.

In the last two conference games played, the Rams dropped both to the College of San Mateo.

The final game, played at Fitzgerald Field April 5, San Mateo, saw the Rams hold a slim 5-3 lead throughout most of the game only to lose it and the game in the last inning.

Hitting stats for that contest were:

George Tafer and Dennis Russell. Tafer contributed a bases-empty home run and a bases-loaded triple to drive in four big runs. Russell came up with two hits to drive in two runs.

John Pearce hurtled his way through eight complete innings but was visibly tired in the ninth. He walked two men, hit the third batter and gave up a bases-loaded double, which gave the Bulldogs the win with a final 9-7.

In the second game Don Kunkle started for the Rams and pitched effectively for the first four innings, but ran into trouble in the fifth.

With the bases loaded and no one out, Pearce was summoned from the bullpen and managed to get the side out but not before six big runs had scored.

The Bulldogs added four more runs in the next two innings to make the score 10-0, and it looked as though nothing would stop the visitors.

However, the locals staged a surprising offensive attack in the seventh frame and scored six runs to put themselves right back in the ball game. Another two runs were scored by the Rams in the eighth inning, but that was as far as they could go.

Members of the team are said to be surprised at the final two innings and gave up one run, which made the final score 11-8.

Weak pitching has hampered the baseball squad so far in the season, and there is no relief in sight. Workhorse Pearce will continue to carry the brunt of the load during the rest of the league season.

Another disappointment so far has been the hitting of utility man Don Meraff. A .355 hitter from last season, Chuck Greening, 440 and 220-yard pass receiver, will be the mainstay in the trials, and was later defeated in the finals.

According to Coach Roy Burkhardt, the conference championships emphasized individual placement. The first six place-winners in each event in the meet, with the additional endorsement of their respective coaches, will be eligible to compete in the Northern California Championships Saturday, April 28, at Foothill College.

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Freedom Of The Press... ...Is It Fact Or Fiction?

RECENT journalistic "uprisings" at San Francisco State College which gained considerable publicity in the city's dailies, and brought a small group of pickets onto that campus, seem to indicate a slight ignorance as to just what it is that "freedom of the press" includes.

The incidents at State which triggered all the activity were the recall from sales stands of (1) the campus humor magazine, "Garter," (2) the literary magazine, "Transfer," and (3) withholding one issue of the daily newspaper, *The Golden Gater*.

These actions were labeled by many, including the pickets, as suppression of the free press.

But just what is freedom of the press?

If newspapers printed any and all stories written by undisciplined reporters, that would be freedom of the press. Is a newspaper free to do this?

Certainly! Any journal may print what it wishes if it does not mind risking libel or slander suits.

In this way freedom of the press is limited by the laws of our country which protect the individual.

A publication has no obligation to its readers, or to its advertisers, or to anyone except its own publisher.

The editor of the periodical is responsible for what is printed and must answer to the publisher for any errors in judgment. But if a libel suit is instigated, it will be against the publisher.

In the case of a college publication, however, who would be the defendant in such a suit?

It would be ridiculous to try to sue the editor. Possibly the faculty adviser could be held responsible, but it is most likely the college, which is, in fact, the reason for existence of the campus publication, which would in the end be held responsible.

Thus, as the periodical's raison d'être, the college is, in effect, the publisher.

Then would any publisher allow himself to be libeled or slandered by his own publication? He couldn't bring suit against himself.

More likely the offending issues would be destroyed, as happened at State. The publisher may also feel a strong desire to give the same treatment to the editor.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall, or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. The author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author, must be known to the editor.)

Romantically Over 21

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the article regarding me in your April 11 edition. It was very kind of The Guardsman to consider my career worthy of space in the college publication.

However, I feel there is one point which should be corrected. So, before the year students start offering to carry my books and before Mr. Brady presents me with a key to the elevator, maybe I state:

Chronologically, I'm over 30.

Professionally, I'm 26.

—And Romantically, I'm over 21.

Thank you again.

Eddie LeRoy
The Grand Old Man of the Theater*

'G's Little Monster

Editor, The Guardsman:

Several weeks ago in your newspaper you had referred to the club league of the AMS basketball league as the Club Activities Board league. I wrote a letter to you telling you of your mistake. However, I do object to some of the items in the April 4 issue concerning the Horticultural center's "moved by the students."

The bulldozers are not now working on our horticultural center.

The majority of the floral displays in and around the college's horticultural center are not maintained by the SF Park and Recreation Department. The work is carried on by the students. —

These students, incidentally, until just recently, have planned and planted many portions of the campus as well as taking care of them. Only in the past month have they been given...

Keep up the good work!
Laurie Thurwell
Recording Secretary, ASCCSE

Over Sea And Land, In Europe And Asia— Miss Liberty Makes Greatest Impression

By John Muller

Believe it or not, the Statue of Liberty was the most memorable sight that Mary Perry, counselor here, remembers during her recent Sabbatical leave spent abroad — at least that's what she says.

The trip began in March of '61 when she departed for Japan via the Presidio Hotel.

For many years Japanese artists have traditionally represented their homeland with pink cherry blossoms and Mount Fuji proudly displaying a white snowcap in the background.

Spring was the ideal time for visiting Japan, for when Miss Perry arrived, cherry blossoms shrouded the

countryside everywhere and snow-capped mountains were visible in the distance.

It must have been like seeing a Japanese mural in three-D.

After a short stay in Japan, Miss Perry took to the air and visited several Far Eastern countries.

Probably the most magnificent sight she saw was that of the ruins of Angkor in Cambodia. Angkor was the capital of the Khmer Empire from 802 to 1431, when it was captured by the Thais.

Although its population was undoubtedly close to a million, it was mysteriously abandoned soon after it was captured and wasn't rediscovered

until about 1860 when a team of French archaeologists excavated the ruins.

In contrast, the largest city in Cambodia now, Phnom Penh, is roughly 20,000.

After touring the Far East — except Laos, a little too Red hot at the time — Miss Perry returned in June via the Presidio Wilson.

She was off again a month later.

She traveled down the Pacific coast on the Pacific and Orient Line's Orient, then through the Canal shortly to Europe.

When she arrived in France, she rented a car and with some companions, hit the road. After touring France, Holland, Belgium and several neighboring countries on a four-week car trip, she again took to the sea.

The sea — Mediterranean; the ship — "Victor," a small cruise boat ("it was pretty small"); the destination — nations bordering the Mediterranean.

This time she visited the French and Italian Rivieras, Greece, most of the Near East and Egypt.

One memorable sight was the ancient ruins of Baalbek in Lebanon. Baalbek is an ancient city which has the ruins of an old acropolis, one of the oldest and most famous in the Middle-East.

Next it was a week's stay in the Middle East. From there via the U.S. Constitution and Independence, she arrived in New York and took a plane home.

Of all the sights the Statue of Liberty at 6:30 on a cold, misty, winter morning impressed her most.

"The trip was very exciting," she said, "but with a faroff gaze, 'but I was homesick.'

Campus PanoRAMA

Should The Purchase Of AS Cards Be Made Mandatory?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordsice-

Kathy Glennen, freshman:

No! Each student should have enough spirit to buy a card. If the student doesn't think he is going to use the card, then it is up to him to decide whether or not to buy one. I think that if there were more spirit cards, students would buy cards.

Austin J. Thompson, sophomore:

Right now, there is nothing at the college to tie the students together. If a student had to buy an AS card, he would use it. There are enough activities at the college, but there aren't enough interested students. Yet, I think all students should buy Associated Student cards.

Leah Del Castillo, freshman:

I think that only the students who plan to participate in the activities offered by the college should be made to buy cards. I bought one last semester and used it only a few times. After all, students come to learn, not to participate in activities.

Bryan Gould, sophomore:

If the cards were priced at \$2.00, then they should be made mandatory, but \$5.00 is far too high to do. If the student is offered money in return, then I would say that \$5.00 is fine. The college needs more speakers, especially on controversial matters.

KATHY GLENNEN, freshman:

"I think that if there were more spirit, more students would buy cards."

I don't attend any of the games or dances that are put on by the college, so I have no use for a student body card. I think that I would buy a card if there were more spirit and if there were more and better activities offered.

Larry Wong, sophomore:

I have never really given much thought to the idea. I have a student body card, but I think that it is up to each and every student to buy a card only if he feels that he has some reason to purchase one. No, AS cards should not be mandatory.

4. The new home for the Park and Recreation portion of Balboa Park is not McLaren Park, but will be in Golden Gate Park close by the center of the city.

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6. Whoever gathered the data for the article certainly failed to find source data. We, in the horticultural center, have known for the last six years that no action would be taken for the next two years. This information is still valid although we have reason to believe that it is no more accurate than the material in The Guardsman article.

Harry Brady, Horticulture Instructor

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—And Romantically, I'm over 21.

Thank you again.

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These students, incidentally, until just recently, have planned and planted many portions of the campus as well as taking care of them. Only in the past month have they been given...

Keep up the good work!
Laurie Thurwell
Recording Secretary, ASCCSE

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

THE SAME English 1B student who thought King Henry IV, part one, was "a good story" and Hamlet "trite" now believes that all of Shakespeare's work is "something else."

He believes that is the only reason they are read.

There is a suspicion in Richard II that King Richard is partial to the boys, and in Hamlet there's a possibility that Ophelia is Hamlet's mistress.

When asked why the works haven't been taken to court and censored, the nut replied, "It will be in court pretty soon. Why the only reason they separate the acts, scenes and number the lines is so one person can tell the other 'the good part is on lines 87-92.'"

We can just see William turning in his grave now.

NO MATTER what the circumstances, the boy wants to meet a girl he will find and before Mr. Brady presents me with a key to the elevator, maybe I state:

Chronologically, I'm over 30.

Professionally, I'm 26.

—And Romantically, I'm over 21.

Thank you again.

Eddie LeRoy

'G's Little Monster

Editor, The Guardsman:

Several weeks ago in your newspaper you had referred to the club league of the AMS basketball league as the Club Activities Board league. I wrote a letter to you telling you of your mistake. However, I do object to some of the items in the April 4 issue concerning the Horticultural center's "moved by the students."

The bulldozers are not now working on our horticultural center.

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These students, incidentally, until just recently, have planned and planted many portions of the campus as well as taking care of them. Only in the past month have they been given...

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A TRUE STORY (bird-dogged by an audacious instructor): A few years

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Brantley Broad Jumps 24-1 In NC Relays



Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, May 2, 1962 Page 4

COO In Tie As IFC Mural Contests End

Two teams in the Council of Organizations are tied for league leadership, and the Inter-Fraternity Council League goes into its final round of play tonight.

In the IFC league, four teams will clash tonight as Alpha Sigma Delta meets Beta Tau, while Zeta Phi Sigma goes against Gamma Phi Xpsilon.

In the COO league the two teams tied for first are the Divine Ones and the Collegiate Five holding 4-0 marks.

In second spot, the Campus Police and the CC's are tied with 1-1 marks, while the Hotel and Restaurant team, the Filipino Islanders and the Newman Club share the cellar with no wins.

In the IFC league, Zeta Phi Epsilon holds the lead at 2-0, along with Gamma Phi Xpsilon, who stands at 1-0.

In second, with a score of 1-1 is Alpha Sigma Alpha, followed in third by Beta Tau, at 0-1, and Alpha Kappa Rho at 0.

Last Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, the Collegiate Five beat the Filipino Club, 66-42. The second game, won by the Hotel and Restaurant, was held at the Hotel and Restaurant.

In the women's gymnasium, the Divine Ones kept up their unbeaten pace winning a forfeit from the Campus Police.

Darnes, who will also compete in the sweepstakes event in the meet, has already thrown the discuss 173-3 this year to set a new national two-year-old mark.

Struggling to stay out of the cellar in the Big Eight Conference, the local horsemen travel to the Capital City this Saturday to take on last year's league champion, the Sacramento Panthers.

With but four games remaining in the league schedule, the locals have a two-and-a-half-game lead.

The last three losses have come at the hands of the Oakland Thunderbirds and the Contra Costa Comets.

In the first game played against the T-Birds, the diamondmen were thumped solidly, 8-1. Knuckle ball pitcher Don Kunkle suffered a disastrous four-run sixth inning and took his third loss of the season.

In the second Oakland contest, the Rams were trounced 10-3. The only high spot for the locals was a home run hit by Kunkle in the sixth inning.

Contra Costa invaded Balboa Field and handed the squad a 7-3 loss. John Pearce was the losing pitcher, but it was errors that cost the game. With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, Lou Bevilacqua and Kunkle each contributed a two-out error.

Pearce walked the bases loaded and Jim Hearn blasted a grand slam to left center.

Unlucky man Don Meroff, who batted .355 last season, has dropped to .334. This year Meroff has hit the ball well but it hasn't fallen in.

George Tauffer, first baseman and relief pitcher, has been the most consistent player on the squad as he has stymied the opposition in relief while contributing clutch hits.

Tauffer, the relief pitcher for the diamondmen, has surprised everyone this season by batting a strong .318.

Known for his defensive ability primarily, Carroll has hit this steady pace to lead the team. This mark is a vast improvement over his average of .200 last year.

RAMBLINGS

Silence Echoes Where Applause Should Be

SPORTS FANS, no matter who they are, are always stereotyped by the city they are in and the team they are watching.

For instance, the baseball fans in Philadelphia, a city often referred to as Brother Love, are known far and wide for their eternal hostility toward the visiting and home team.

The basketball citizens from the champion city, Boston, are known for their consistent spirit and support of their team at every contest.

In San Francisco the fans (short for fanatics) are regarded as minor league spectators watching a major league (name only) team. They wave handkerchiefs at the opposing pitcher when he is in trouble and carry on in a manner similar to one that they used when the Seals roamed around the Bay.

There is one more type of fan that must be mentioned. That is the enthusiastic, faithful sports spectator attending City College of San Francisco.

This fan is a queer bird. He will half-heartedly support a winning team but will completely deny the existence of a team caught in the middle of a losing streak.

An example of this appears in the comparison of the basketball squad and the baseball team. At the begin-

Freshman's Leap Near Record As Rams Place 4th At Fresno

By Dave Kleinberg

Freshman Lon Brantley came within seven inches of breaking the City College broad jump record by leaping 24-1 last Friday in the Northern California Relays at Fresno.

The ex-Mission High prep, whose best previous jump this year was almost two feet less at 22-7, and Alex Darnes, who won the discus with a "poor" 162-11, paced the Rams to a 20-point fourth place finish.

College of Sequoias won the overall meet.

Brantley's jump, which fell short of Mark Burton's 24-7½ mark set in 1958, came on his last leap, and gave him a victory over teammate George Holland, who jumped 22-11 for second.

Coch Lou Vasquez indicated there are better jumping pits than Fresno's and that they had known Brantley.

Burton, who set a

two-year record of 22-7, and Alex Darnes, who won the discus with a "poor" 162-11, paced the Rams to a 20-point fourth place finish.

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College of Sequoias won the overall meet.

Brantley's jump, which fell short of Mack Burton's 24-7 1/4 mark set in 1958, came on his last leap, and gave him a victory over teammate George Holland, who jumped 22-11 for second.

Coach Lou Vasquez indicated there

are better jumping pits than Fresno's,

and that they had known Brantley was capable of doing more than 22-7.

Darnes, who set a national record of 173-3 two weeks ago and hasn't suffered a defeat this year, edged Reedley College's Frank Marks, tied with the State's second best discus throw. Parks threw 157-2, but the heavy winds probably held all throws down.

In the IFC league, four teams will clash tonight as Alpha Sigma Delta meets Beta Tau, while Zeta Phi Sigma goes against Gamma Phi Psi.

In the men's competition, the two leading teams are the Divine Ones and the Collegiate Five holding 4-0 marks.

In second spot, the Campus Police and the CC's are tied with 1-1 marks, while the Hotel and Restaurant team, the Filipino Islanders and the Newman Club share the cellar with no win, four loss records.

In the IFC league, Zeta Phi Epsilon holds the lead at 2-0, along with Gamma Phi Psi, who stands at 1-0, in second, with a score of 1-1 hasn't suffered a defeat this year, edges Reedley College's Frank Marks, tied with the State's second best discus throw. Parks threw 157-2, but the heavy winds probably held all throws down.

The college's two-mile relay squad composed of Jose Valle, Tony Ferri, Andy Looye and Tom Power, grabbed a third.

The spikers finished the season 5-2

in second place behind San Mateo,

seven of the 10 Ram splashes who competed placed in the finals and gained eligibility for the Northern Conference.

Also contending in the Northern California meet were the relay teams made up of free style members Eli Silver, Jeff Higman, John Holm and Bill Love; the medley team was composed of Love, Holm, Mark Haskell and Silver.

The tennis squad's drive toward the Big Eight championship was slightly derailed last Friday when rain canceled the Golden Gate Park match with Sacramento.

The Rams, needing the one victory to finish the season undefeated and to clinch the title, have won six straight and can finish no worse than a tie for first.

They'll be heavily favored to capture the Big Eight meet in Golden Gate Park this Friday and Saturday.

Oakland's Tom Edlefsen and Monroe's Ryder Getz could give the

men's tennis team trouble.

The Rams' number one man, Bob Sisk, 19-year-old ex-Junior Davis Cupper, lost his only league match to the promising Edlefsen, 6-2, 6-4.

Over the vacation, the Rams deadlocked California's Fresh, 4½-4½, with the contest called because of darkness on April 10. In a league match on April 13 they blanked lowly Santa Rosa, 7-0, and in a practice contest on April 16 dumped Santa Clara, 9-0.

Mermen Vie For Titles At State Meet Tomorrow

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match on April 13 they blanked lowly Santa Rosa, 7-0, and in a practice contest on April 16 dumped Santa Clara, 9-0.

Mermen Almost Drown

For a while it looked as if the Ram swimmers would come home from last Friday's and Saturday's Northern California championships at Foot Hill College without scoring.

The possibility of finishing last in Northern California was canceled when the 400 relay team took a fifth in the second day of action.

Powerful Foothill College scored 161 points to sweep the meet.

The Rams' Bill Love, backstroke, John Holm, breast stroke, Mark Haskell, butterfly, and Eli Silver, freestyle, combined for a 4:07.3 to grab the fifth place and score the team.

Holm, who last year set a 1:00

in the 100-yard free style, saw it fall to a Stockton swimmer who turned in a 1:07 timing.

Sports And Dancing Highlight RA Slate

Master lessons in folk and modern dance will begin at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

From 2:30 to 2:30 p.m. modern dance participants will be instructed by master teacher Frances Bloland. Students are requested to wear leotards or shorts and barefoot.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. folk dancing students will be given lessons by master teacher Madelyne Greene. Students must wear full skirts and soft-soled shoes.

After the lessons, dancers and participants will be invited to attend a reception including refreshments.

All parochial and public school students have been invited to attend the lessons.

The Recreation Association's six sports teams will leave for Monterey Peninsula College to attend the Sports Day there this Saturday.

The baseball, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis and volleyball teams will depart at 6 a.m.

At Monterey the teams will participate in a three-hour sports period, a one-hour recreational period and a lunch awards reception.

As a climax to a busy spring schedule, the RA will hold its semiannual awards social Tuesday, May 15.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of the association and the installation of officers for the fall semester will be highlights of the event.

Players are born actors. There is nothing that a player likes better than a robust round of applause from a stand full of people. Unfortunately, the only thing a Ram sportsman will hear is the hollow echo of an empty gymnasium or field.

2nd Place Spikers Aim For Big 8 Title At Sacto Saturday

Finishing the season with a second place 5-2 record, the college tracksters will participate in the Big Eight championship relays Saturday at Sacramento.

In the league meet competition, the Rams will aim high in order to finish first as it did last year.

Last year in the conference meet, powerhouse Alex Darnes

copped a first place in the discus competition with a throw of 153-1½.

He will be a strong choice to break the meet record of 154-2½ set by former Ram discus thrower Jack Egan in 1955.

Darnes, who will also compete in the shot put event in the meet, has already thrown the discuss 173-3 this year to set a new national two-year college mark.

Strong Ram challengers in their particular events will be Claude Sisk, the 100-meter dash Bill Miles

in the pole vault, Dale Downing, the shot put, Bob Coleman in the high hurdles, Roger Ritchey in the mile and two miles, and Harb Briscoe, Lon Brantley and George Holland in the 1000.

The last three losses have come at the hands of the Oakland Thunderbirds and the Contra Costa Comets.

In the second Oakland contest, the locals were trounced 10-3. The only high spot for the locals was a home run hit by Kunkle in the sixth inning.

Contra Costa invaded Balboa Field and handed the squad a 7-3 loss. John Pearce, the best baseman and the team's top pitcher, was 3-2 in the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, while Kunkle contributed a two-out error.

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A Study In Frustration

Spring 1962 Roster Lists 13 Kings, 1 Queen

By Bob O'Leary
This is a study in frustration. It all began recently when an enterprising Feature Editor assigned this reporter the student directory.

"Find a story here," he demanded, as Feature Editors are prone to do.

(For the uninitiated, this type of assignment is as close to banishment to Siberia as newspapers can come.)

(It's been done time and again. And rarely, if ever, can anything novel come of it.)

(But with a shrug of the shoulders, and the old "oh it's not to reason why, etc." attitude, we set off. The chore.)

The distinction of having her name listed first goes to Vera Aero. What an adventure having a name beginning with two 'A's would be in the interminable lines found while serving in the armed forces!

However, there would be a definite handicap in always being last in line, as, undoubtedly, Sharon Zwissig (last name on the list) would.

With the obvious over, we turned to looking for famous names. Here was encountered nothing but frustration.

Some of our near-misses: Castro (not Fidel nor Raoul); Chevalier (not Maurice); Churchill (Alice, not Winston).

Campus Panorama

U.S. Justified To Resume Atmospheric Testing?

By R. D. Hacker

(Editor's note: Campus Panorama embarks from its normal procedure this week. In the course of interviewing, a debate arose, and The Guardsman is running the story. Nancy Irlan states the United States was just, while Lisa Bachela claims the diametric opposite.)

Finally a ray of light in this darkest of all assignments. At last a J. Kennedy. And if that weren't enough, a Richard Nixon. But, look again.

Unfortunately, it's not John Kennedy. And Richard is James R. Nixon's middle name. Oh, well, try again.

What about this? Three students are tied for the honor of last name. They are Eddie Apostolopoulos, Rhoda Giannfranceschi and Robin Van Catherburn. There are seven last names listed with only two letters!

What's the most common name? And how many Smiths and Joneses are there? First of all, neither Smith nor Jones is the most common name at the college.

By an overwhelming margin, Lee, with 79, surprisingly heads the list. Next comes Smith with 56, then another surprise. There are 35 Johnsons enrolled as opposed to only 32 Joneses.

Now, with the mechanics exhausted, came desperation. There's a Day and Knight. Even though it's not the proper Night, it's sufficient for a desperate writer.

The search for other vital statistics turned up 13 Kings but only one Queen, and a total of 123 Ms., beginning with McAdams and ending with McWherter, were found.

Baltimore, Berlin, Danzing, Hiroshima, London, Milano, Rome and Zurich are represented.

Any number of colors is shown, such as: Black, Brown, Gray, White, Green (in two shades, yet, as Green was listed); and Bianco (Spanish for white).

Do you still wonder "what's in a name?"

To be specific almost 12 inches of grudging newspaper copy.

Shots At Random

By Dave Kleinberg

IT TOOK a while, but the truth leaked out.

The English 1B nut who thought Henry IV part one was a "golf story," Hamlet "trite" and all of Shakespeare's work slightly "pornographic," has been seeing a psychiatrist for some time.

The psychiatrist issued the final warning last week.

"If you don't pay your bill, I'm going to let you stay crazy."

RISKING a low grade but at the same time advertising and complimenting an instructor for his insight into American history, we reveal a few of history's unknowns as exposed by Russell Posner.

At the battle of the Alamo, where about 150 Americans died, a man uttered these famous words as he rode away, "Remember the Alamo!"

From that day on, Americans have remembered the Alamo, mostly in jest. But it wasn't an American's words. It was the victorious Mexican General Santa Anna, who, after telling Americans to remember what happened at the Alamo, cut off their heads.

In the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key scribbled the Star Spangled Banner. It wasn't adopted as the official National Anthem until (and here's the rub) 1931.

In the Mexican War of 1848, Americans hit the eastern coast of Mexico City. En route another famous song, the Marine Hymn, was written.

What about the verse, "We will fight our country's battles in the air, on land and sea?"

The air was added in World War One.

BACK TO ENGLISH. The student is usually asked to find a summary of the word epic, and we've found an additional one. Of course, it can only be found in Webster's 40-dollar, 40-pound manuscript.

Entertainment-wise, it's a busy time, especially for students anticipating finals, but any of these activities will certainly complement the classrooms.

It Is Good'

Drama Department Takes Turn For Better

When the theater was "on the hill" in the basement of Science Hall, its meager supply of equipment might easily have been found in the tool corner of a suburban garage.

To build sets and costumes was a tedious task and instructional purposes were not always carried out since the necessary equipment was not available. The fortunes of the drama department had taken a decided turn for the better in its new surroundings in the arts building.

Michael Griffin, who makes the department go, looks appreciatively at a dashing blue and white radial saw with a number of attachments that cut anything, and his years in the old theater seem like a bad dream.

The saw gallops to the speed of five horse power and is used largely in industry; safety devices protect the user, and the machine can last indefinitely.

In the near future, Griffin expects a 21-inch band saw for detailed work and a uni saw where the material is moved in cutting instead of the blade as is the case with a radial.

Drama students can now build their large sets with ease through this type of professional industrial equipment.

During the Easter recess, a cyclorama was installed on stage. This, too, comes under the general heading of theater equipment. The cyclorama is a heavy, seamless muslin that stretches across a frame, 28 by 76 feet. The cloth wall helps to solve the

problem of sound projection into the large auditorium but is used primarily as a backdrop for outdoor sets.

Also for the stage, Griffen received an aluminum scaffold with wheels which can be used for mounting and adjusting lights up to 18 feet. The network of bars can be disassembled for other purposes, such as use as part of a set.

In addition, there are two conventional ladders that stand 35 feet on a stage that measures 50 feet to the grid and 10 feet to the ceiling.

With new cutting, increasing lighting equipment and a sound system that is currently in the bidding phase, director Griffin looks around at his theater and pronounces, "It is good."

Guardian Staff — Spring, 1962

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1961-1962

Ugly Man On Campus Drive Success Despite Egg 'Riot'

APO Contest Nets \$200 For Scholarships

By John Silva

John Piro, member of Alpha Kappa Rho, was elected Ugly Man On Campus, Roger Labatille, president of the contest's sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega, disclosed yesterday.

Second place went to Jim Ruggles, co-sponsored by Beta Tau sorority and Theta Tau sorority. This marked the first year that a sorority was allowed to enter a candidate.

Prizes in more than \$200, the contest was deemed a success by Labatille. As a result, two \$100 scholarships will be available to qualified students, the fraternity president added.

The two top winners were responsible for 90 per cent of the voting receipts. A difference of five dollars separated them.

Runners-up in the contest were Ed Cecil, Theta Phi Sigma; Bill Reichenert, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Clarence Scanlan, Hawaiian Club.

Fowler explained that the incident cost the Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus rally staged at the Redwood Ram during College Hour.

"It began when all the ugly men candidates stood beside the stage at the rally," Fowler said. "Sponsors of these men began selling eggs; one of these sponsors then sold eggs to students sitting on the hill across from the rally."

At this time a few students on top of the hill sold eggs at those on the bottom of the hill, and students threw eggs back at the students on the hill," Fowler reported.

"Then eggs began flying from all directions," he said, "splattering all over the place; it was a real mess. Two campus policemen came over to stop it, and they too were splattered."

At last week's Inter-Faternity Council meeting, Pete Montone, IFC vice president, said that the eggs were sold to throw just at the ugly men candidates, not at anyone else.

"But unfortunately, it got way out of hand," Montone stated, "and I am sorry it happened."

Montone's sentiments were echoed by all the fraternity men at the IFC meeting.

"We feel that we have insulted the campus police," he continued "and we apologize to them." He said that the fraternities were willing to make full restitution for any damages to the policemen's uniforms.

Lewis Polson, campus police chief, said he didn't take this as a personal insult.

"It was just an unfortunate incident that should not have occurred. There was a lack of planning among faculty, fraternities and police."

A dunking booth may be set up by the Inter-Faternity Council during College Hour to encourage participation and to publicize the evening event. If this is done, it will be placed in the parking lot near Smith Hall.

Profit from this function will be divided among the organizations according to the number of tickets the respective booth receives by the end of the evening.

Exploration

Campus Choral Groups Visit Prison For Second Musical Treat

Audiences have ranged from civic groups in downtown hotels to inmates in prisons for the surprisingly active campus choral groups.

These affairs allow students to experience listener-reaction not acquired in class. Galen Marshall, director of the Men's Glee and the A Cappella Choir, said, "Such trips also raise student interest."

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Michael Griffin, who makes the department go, looks appreciatively at a dashing blue and white radial saw with a number of attachments that cut anything, and his years in the old theater seem like a bad dream.

The saw gallops to the speed of five horse power and is used largely in industry; safety devices protect the user, and the machine can last indefinitely.

In the near future, Griffin expects a 21-inch band saw for detailed work and a uni saw where the material is moved in cutting instead of the blade as is the case with a radial.

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Siska Upsets Edlefson To Lead Netters To Big 8 Championship

Ram Ace Plays 'Best Game' To Whip T-Bird, 6-3, 6-4

By David Kielberg

Bob Siska topped a near perfect season by upsetting previously undefeated Oaklander Tom Edlefson, 6-3, 6-4, to win the singles title and lead the Rams to an easy Big Eight Conference tennis championship Friday and Saturday at Golden Gate Park.

The 19-year-old Siska, who suffered his only league loss to Edlefson, 6-0, 6-0, earlier this year, teamed with Ed Jilka to down Edlefson and Mike Lee, 6-2, 8-6, to capture the doubles crown.

The netters, who finished the season undefeated by trouncing Sacramento, 7-0, last Wednesday, scored 14 points to runner-up Oakland's 6. The Matos 3, Stockton 1, Santa Rosa 1.

A jubilant coach Roy Diederichsen, who earlier had felt Siska was one of his best players ever, said after the match, "He's the best we've ever had. After this, how can you say differently? He proved himself today."

"I was very surprised. It's the best I've ever seen him play. He caught us by surprise in the first set, and Edlefson couldn't come back. Bob's volleys were terrific. I suspected we would win the doubles."

"This was the most satisfying of the year," the impeccable Siska offered. "I was never sure I was going to win. You can never be sure until the last point. There's always the possibility, and Edlefson's tough."

Most observers felt it was Siska's team off balance. "He moved in and so did I. I guess I just moved in a little better," the ex-Junior Davis Cupper said.

The doubles win was also an upset. Siska and Jilka had defeated the Oakland pair in league play, but the Thunderbirds' Lee did not play with Edlefson in that match.

In the semifinal match, Modesto's top netter, Ryder Getz scored 14

points to the third seed before falling, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

TENNIS COACH, Roy Diederichsen, again exercised his coaching genius by leading his charges to another conference championship.

Big Eight Circuit Ends Next Month

In approximately four weeks the Big Eight Conference will be disbanded and in its place will appear a new and athletically tougher one, the Golden Gate Conference.

Following an agreement released last fall by Karl Drexel of the State Junior College Athletic Association, four Bay Area colleges, City College of San Francisco, Oakland City College, College of San Mateo and Contra Costa City College, will retain conference competition when the Big Eight exits in June.

These four will be joined by Diablo Valley College, San Jose City College, Foothill College and newly established Chabot City College to form the new Golden Gate Conference.

Expansion and revision of the league is expected to cut down on long road trips for the sports squads as well as to make the road trips to Sacramento and Stockton.

This one league revision is just part of a state-wide movement to align various colleges according to size, distance and enrollment.

A general consensus of the coaching staff here reveals that especially with the addition of Foothill College and San Jose City College over-all competition will be tougher and the league more balanced.

Windell To Speak At Block SF Banquet

Paul Windell, basketball coach at San Francisco State, is scheduled to speak at the semi-annual Block SF Society awards banquet Monday, June 4, in Smith Hall, according to Louis Vasquez, society sponsor.

Although it was announced earlier that Howie Dalmat, Stanford basketball coach, would speak at the banquet, he has withdrawn because of time commitments forced him to cancel this appearance.

The banquet will honor spring semester sports participants in soccer, basketball, swimming, golf, baseball, tennis and track. Trophies, medals and special awards will be made.

Because they are the state champions, the basketball team will be presented with team jackets and individual awards.

There is also a probability that the undefeated soccer team will receive special recognition, along with the tennis team which has also gone undefeated.

Last year's speaker was Bob St. Clair, star San Francisco 49er tackle.

Rams' Cubs Tangle In Season's Finale

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Ram baseball squad traveled to Santa Rosa Friday to take the Big Eight Conference at the end of the season.

Coach Lee Eisan's charge have experienced a below-par season as they have a 3-9 win-loss record. Weak hitting and shallow pitching staff have contributed to the poor record.

Defense, though to be the main forte, collapsed as the locals have averaged three costly errors per game.

Jim Carroll and Bill Hyman recently leading the team in hitting with averages of .303 and .306 respectively. These are the only two regulars batting above .300.

Probably the biggest problem

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, May 9, 1962 Page 4

Eleven Athletes Nominated For Hall Of Fame

Three football, three track, two baseball, two basketball players and one swimmer have been nominated for the City College Sports Hall of Fame. Two of the 11 will be voted on May 25.

A jubilant coach Roy Diederichsen, who earlier had felt Siska was one of his best players ever, said after the match, "He's the best we've ever had. After this, how can you say differently? He proved himself today."

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points to the third seed before falling, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Trackmen Lose First Big 8 Title In 4 Years

College of San Mateo terminated City College's four-year reign on the Big Eight track throne by concentrating on the distant runs to roll up 108 points and win the conference meet Saturday at Sacramento.

The Rams' other doubles team of Jack Kern and Rich Anderson got to the semifinals before bowing to the Edlefson-Lee combo, 6-3, 6-4.

Contract Signed For Statler Fund

In the fourth and final Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament this Saturday, the college's fencing team will compete with teams from 13 other colleges in the men's competition.

Fencing for San Francisco on the men's team will be Captain Harry Jorgenson, co-captain Bill Lindo, Bob Lawrence and Stuart Funke, while Captain Carolyn Diaz and Jennifer Renaud will fence on the women's team.

In the three previous IFA competitions, fencing team members Jorgenson, Lindo, Lawrence and Funke have taken one or more first place finish and two second place spots.

Next Wednesday, May 16, Jessie Willis, David Hoffman and two other fencers will compete against five local high school teams and one from Clayton Valley High School of Concord. One of the competition is the men's

gymnasium.

A mentor must have coached here for five years and must presently be retained.

Nominations will be given to judges Dean Ralph Hillsman, Fischer, Tom Wilson and Gaddy.

One man already named to the Hall of Fame, probably the most outstanding, is the fabulous Ollie Matson who led the Rams to a title and bowl victory in 1947.

Last year's winners were Jim Watson, tennis, and boxer Frank Suagea.

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Probably the biggest problem

IFC League Teams To Vie For AMS Smoker Playoff Berth In Intra Play Tonight

Because of the Associated Student open nomination convention last Wednesday night, the final Inter-Fraternity Council intramural basketball games were postponed and will be played tonight.

Alpha Sigma Delta will clash with Beta Tau in the 7:15 game in the men's gymnasium, while in the 8:15 game Zeta Phi Sigma will go against Gamma Phi Upsilon. This last round will determine the top team in the IFC league. The winner will go against the Inter-Club league winner at the May 25 Associated Men Students' Day.

Students on the same card with the championship intramurals will be the traditional boxing matches on boxing coach Roy Diederichsen.

The IFC league, as a whole, looks better than last year's league, being generally stronger in all departments than the Club league, Jack Gaddy, faculty intramural sports coordinator, commented.

However, Gaddy noted that the top team in either league looks to be the highly touted Collegiate Five, who are so far tied with the hard charging Divine Ones for first place in Club standings.

Action in the Inter-Club League on May 1 was limited to one game, as the CC's and the H&R team forfeited to the Newman Club and the Campus Police, respectively.

The only game played that night, in the fifth round of club competition, was that of the Divine Ones against the Filipino Club.

The fast-breaking Divine Ones charged through the Islander's ragged defense to rack up an impressive 88-31 victory.

Final Foil Meet Set For Saturday

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will be where the race would be

held. Three times around Smith Hall would provide a fairly centralized location but would not afford the distance needed to attain top speed.

The starting line could be the court flagpole. From there the line of march (race) would be down the hill, around the arts building, down Phelan Avenue across the practice football field, twice around the Ingleside Police Station, ending in the men's gymnasium.

The public, although it would be well worth the effort of putting on this race, dignitaries and officials from all over the world would come to our own City College of San Francisco to witness this FIRST. Where else in the world could anyone see something to equal this?

A committee could be formed to investigate possibilities for success such as a stadium. The first point that might be considered is, "Who would compete in these races?" Mahouts could come from all over the world.

It is a must that this be a formal race. Dignitaries and officials from all over the world would come to our own City College of San Francisco to witness this FIRST. Where else in the world could anyone see something to equal this?

Ben Hur's famed chariot race scene would be trivial magnitude.

Undoubtedly there would be problems. Think of the anguish look of the gardeners as they watched 40 tons of runaway meat trampling over the campus greens.

Of the feeling an Anthropology 10 student would have when he awoke from a slight slumber during a lecture on prehistoric animals to see a mammoth bulk trotting past the classroom window.

The two-mile Tusk Trot or the marathon four-mile Pachyderm Ramble would enliven student spirit of an otherwise apathetic student body.

Well, has anything else worked?

Donald B. Constine, City College graduate and San Francisco's United States Commissioner, was judged All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Five students from each of the seven San Francisco public high schools, Lowell, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Mission, Balboa and Polytechnic, are expected to attend Prep Day this year. Principals of each school will also be invited, Miss Murphy added.

Unlike previous years, invitations were sent to the schools requesting that students attend this Prep Day who have shown a definite interest in enrolling here next fall. In past semesters, this procedure was not followed.

The assembly will be greeted at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall by AS officers and members of the administration here. A guided tour of the campus will follow with guests divided into several groups.

Major departments around the campus will be open.

At noon, a luncheon will be served in the faculty dining room to the guests. At this time, Constine will deliver his address.

While an assistant U. S. attorney, Constine is believed to have handled more bank robbery cases than any other man in that position in the nation.

The group's combined orchestra and band is also scheduled to play at commencement ceremonies in the stadium on Thursday, June 7.

The program this Friday will be similar to the one presented May 8 when four other two-year colleges participated.

Constine remarked that he is pleased with the response given the College Hour concerts, and he hopes the same will continue through the rest of this semester and into next fall, when a new concert series will be scheduled.

Past concerts have played repeatedly to packed theaters, making it often necessary to turn away hundreds of students.

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VOLUME 54

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:15 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:15 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00
NUMBER 10

Employers Screen Recruits Today; Peace Corps Reaps Fest Fund Share

Businessmen Hear Packard Before Talent Search Starts

By John Silva

Council of Organizations' most colorful event of the year, the Spring Festival, will be held in Smith Hall from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Ed Pawlus, COO president, disclosed last week.

Establishing a two-year college precedent, COO will donate portions of the Spring Festival profits to the Peace Corps, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, said.

Hillsman stated that COO agreed to use the Peace Corps as the Spring Festival theme and that funds from

Pledges Better Know George Washington's Relatives

By Ed Grant

Only seven out of 69 two-year colleges in California offer sororities. After seeing what a pledge must go through to enter, it's easy to see why.

A major feature of pledge—or "form week"—is the demerit system. Demerits are issued for smoking, nestles, singing, kinking, cockiness, and memory.

One sorority pledge's natural response, when a fraternity man asked her if she wanted some coffee, was, "No, thank you," which earned her five demerits for kinking, the process of talking to a man without permission.

On receiving demerits for kinking, Jean Shirley, a Phi Beta Rho pledge, remarked, "One of the most maddening and absolutely frustrating things

about pledge week was not being able to talk back to those cocky fraternity men."

Memory demerits are given to pledges for forgetting to address the sisters as Miss, for not pronouncing or spelling a sister's name correctly, for not knowing the Greek alphabet by heart, or for not having memorized their pledges.

In other words, if you don't know George Washington's third sister's son-in-law's middle name, you'll better watch out.

Confusing pledges is a common practice of the sisters. Purposefully, she might ask a pledge if she would like a demerit. If she answers yes, then the sister is happy to oblige. But if she answers no, the sister grants her demerits for being cocky.

On receiving demerits for kinking, one sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, issued five demerits for kinking, the process of talking to a man without permission.

On receiving demerits for kinking,

Jean Shirley, a Phi Beta Rho pledge, remarked, "One of the most maddening and absolutely frustrating things

about pledge week was not being able to do the same amount of work to remove them. They feel that they are given out right and left without any real significance behind them.

In most cases they are right, but occasionally they are levied for real offenses.

As Claudette Stickles, another Phi Beta Rho pledge stated, "Demerits are not given out for real offenses." Since 1960, 2000 were given out for "kidnapping a sister."

Pledge week finds the pledges sing along at 7:30 each morning in Smith Hall. Proposing to the fraternity brothers, who just love to hear the pledges' qualifications, is one of the stunts they must perform.

... Could John Glenn withstand such rigors and still keep smiling?

Most pledges agree that demerits should mean more than they actually do since they all have to do the same amount of work to remove them.

They feel that they are given out right and left without any real significance behind them.

In most cases they are right, but occasionally they are levied for real offenses.

Arienne Di Fiore, who pledged Delta Psi, said, "It was a lot to go through and I am happy it is over, but it was worth it, because I have made many friends with similar interests."

Another pledge stated, "It was one big mad rush, but now that I will soon be an official member, I am glad to have the opportunity to gain to know the people at the college better."

A pledge needs the majority vote of active members to obtain membership. To qualify the pledge must carry 120 units with at least a two-point grade average.

Approximately 180 women out of 2000 here are in sororities. Each woman applicant will definitely be accepted, but not necessarily by the sorority of her first choice.

During interrogation, which begins pledge week, sorority sisters emphasize the point that pledges should not only be interested in social activities.

Sororities also exist for the purpose of developing college spirit by rendering service to the campus.

... Could John Glenn withstand such rigors and still keep smiling?

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962

Page 2

Exchange Of Ideas With Others Broadens Student Understanding

STUDENTS who come to college, attend their classes, and return to their homes miss a most important part of their education.

That is, a broadening of one's understanding of various social, political, philosophical, esthetic or other concepts, theories or beliefs held by other individuals.

In short, it is finding out what other people think.

For many, college will be the last social melting pot into which they will be mixed.

This is particularly true of females who, not necessarily but all too often, get married either before or shortly after finishing their college education, and their world promptly shrinks to extend not much farther than the corner supermarket.

But men and women who stay single are not definitely destined to be worldly-wise and sophisticated, for in many jobs a person rarely has the opportunity to be in personal contact with people whose interests differ much from his own.

Men, however, have a "second chance," for most of them will serve in the armed forces at some time, where they will be thrown together with other men with complete disregard to origin or interest.

But one who spends two, four or more years gaining his higher education only to discover a complete incomprehension of what is meant by "right" or "left wing," or a blanket dislike for art which is not done in a photographic style, might well assume that, because of his studies in his major, he was not able to "fool" with the courses dealing with those other subjects.

The fact is that these subjects don't appear on the schedule, although they can be learned at the college.

The students here have come from all walks of life. There are veterans, both military and civilian. That is, many have spent a number of years working for their living before returning to complete their education.

They can explain, for instance, what is needed to get along with an employer or what kind of irritations may be encountered in any occupation. And, in the form of a "sea story" (first-hand experience), it can be very interesting listening.

A student might learn from one of the many foreign students here an opinion on just why his country reacted a certain way to a United States policy.

Whether one is compatible with them or not there is something to be learned from the egotist, the beatnik, the athlete, the introvert and anyone else.

For people are life, and life is people.

The Spectator

Anna Papagni

THOSE who attend the spring choral concert next Tuesday evening in the campus theater will notice a red-haired young man, who accompanies the singers, seated at a piano.

Warner Jepson looks very much like a musician. His face is sensitive, with eyes that glance nervously but vacantly from behind dark-rimmed glasses. He is tall and not quite too thin and usually wears a tweed jacket and tennis shoes.

He was graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College in Ohio and is presently employed here to play for the choral and dance classes, but Jepson insists quietly that he is not really a musician.

He is anything that he happens to be doing at the moment, and that might be painting, sculpting, or

Jepson Writes, And S.F. Burns

Anna Papagni

working in photography. Be that as it may, it is in music that he has distinguished himself, namely by writing the songs for a balled opera, "San Francisco's Burning."

The musical is an original little theater production which involves a group of colorful people from the two extremes of San Francisco society in a 1960 background—Barbary Coast ruffians and the Nob Hill social set.

The show opened at the Playhouse on April 15 of last year and was much enjoyed by critics and audiences. It is now part of the Playhouse's tenth anniversary festival along with three other productions.

More than 40 songs are in the show, compared with an average of 15 that make up other musicals. Director Kermitt Sheets explained, Jepson wrote the score off-and-on for a year, "... whenever I felt like it," he said.

He had written several songs for a

previous Playhouse production, and in accepting the challenge to compose for San Francisco's Burning, Jepson upon resources he probably did not know he had, Sheets said, since it was his first major venture in the field.

KPFM will record the music, and meanwhile, Jepson and his colleagues are trying to sell the show to a New York producer. Other than this, he has no plans for the future. If he does, he's not telling.

He gives one-word answers to questions about himself, and even then hesitates over the word. Soft-spoken Warner Jepson will talk at great length on Dostoevsky, electronic music or the people with whom he works, but is at a loss when the conversation turns to him.

His tastes were so delicate, that he could not only tell you what year wine he had sipped, but the names of the people who stomped on its grapes.

SCRIBBLED on a sign at the northeast end of the campus were the words, "Ban the Bomb."

Two days later the ban was erased and substituted was the word, "Drop."

"Drop the Bomb" and "Ban the Bomb" are two thoughts directly op-

osite from each other—and on what kind of sign were the two thoughts? One Way.

AS A STUDENT walked up from the parking lot, he shook his head and complained about the many ticks he had received for driving the wrong way on one-way streets.

He says it's not his fault. "I've been at City College so long that my car window is completely cluttered with college parking permits and I can't see out the window."

"I'm just following instructions," retorted Andy Ant. "It says, 'Tear on dotted line.'"

WOMEN who are watching their weight (and which women aren't) have a new slogan to replace the old "Battle of the Bulge" and "36-22-36 or fight."

The new campaign march is "Think Thin."

It comes in handy. Men, next time you take your steady to dinner, give her a malevolent look, and utter, "Think Thin."

It saves money.

THERE ONCE was a connoisseur who saved money. Being a wine taster, of course, it wasn't think thin. (It was, probably, think gin.)

His tasters were so delicate, that he could not only tell you what year wine he had sipped, but the names of the people who stomped on its grapes.

SCRIBBLED on a sign at the north-

east end of the campus were the words, "Ban the Bomb."

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"Drop the Bomb" and "Ban the Bomb" are two thoughts directly op-

Voters Meet Candidates At Rally Friday

Bill May's Statement:

"Next semester the calendar of events in Student Council will be changed because the budgets for next fall are being passed now, and this will give the president for next semester a good chance to initiate new projects."

"This is one of the main reasons you will need a president who has experience."

"I feel I am qualified because I have experience from being student body president at South San Francisco, president of the Engineering Society, member of sophomore class committee, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, and I also have the drive. So vote for Bill May for AS president."

Thirty-five candidates will be introduced to students at the College Hour election rally at the Ram Friday, as campaigning for the 20 elective Associated Student offices shifts into high gear with only one week remaining before the voters rush the polls on May 23 and 24.

Dan Collins, AS president, will introduce the candidates. Entertainment includes a group from the Men's Glee Club featuring Tony Boydosis, Ray Paul, Stan Pappas and Al Davidson.

Candidates for the six executive offices will each give a one-minute speech. Because of time, candidates for council seats will only be introduced.

Election Commissioner Rick Aguilar made it clear that no political parties were to be formed before the convention, but following the convention, candidates are free to unite as long as they do not use names or initials of previously existing parties.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT:

Bill May and Dave Otey, whose names appear separately, are campaigning for the office of AS President.

VICE PRESIDENT:

Gail Margolin states, "It is the responsibility of the Vice President to help plan activities which will be of interest to the student body and which will encourage their participation."

The conquering of fear at the Oakland Orientation Center is probably the most important factor. The skills develop as a result of the practice that is done by each individual.

TOTAL BLIND AND IN NEED OF CONFIDENCE:

Totally blind and in need of confidence, Emily Pollack is supposed to say that she has made other plans, but sometimes I just want to go out with him—I would hurt his feelings. Most of the time I will say that I have another date or that I have made other plans.

CAROLE PERONA, SOPHMORE:

According to Emily Pollack, she is supposed to say that she has made other plans, but sometimes I just want to go out with him—I would hurt his feelings. Most of the time I will say that I have another date or that I have made other plans.

LILY DIAMOND, FRESHMAN:

I might say that I am sick, and if I do go out with him—I would hurt his feelings. Most of the time I will say that I have another date or that I have made other plans.

MARY ELLEN FLYNN, SOPHMORE:

The best excuse that I can give is that I'm engaged—because I am. Before I became engaged, I used to say I had another date or that I was going out with my parents. Sometimes I would just say I had other plans, or that I was busy with home-work.

MARY ANN DIAZ, FRESHMAN:

Before I became engaged, I used to say I had another date or that I was going out with my parents. Sometimes I would just say I had other plans, or that I was busy with home-work.

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Siska Again -- Netters Roll To NC Crown!

Championship Netters Enter State Title Meet

By John McShane

Based on their showing in the North Sectional championship, certain members of the Ram Big Eight title-holding tennis team will participate in the State Junior College championships Friday and Saturday at Long Beach.

Ram star Bob Siska could possibly be the top contender in the state-wide matches from the northern sector.

Trackmen Invade Modesto Nor Cal Meet Saturday

Local trackmen, sparked by the trio of Alex Darnes, Lon Brantley and George Holland, will invade Modesto Saturday to compete in the Northern California College championships.

Darnes, an ex-Polytechnic High track star, was the best discus thrower in Northern California last year, with a mark of 154-9 1/4, and is unbeaten so far this season.

Other members who qualified in the Big Eight meet are Claude Shipp, 100 and 220-yard dash; Elbert Robinson, discus; Brantley, Holland and Herb Briscoe, broad jump, and Andy Loobey, mile.

Tim Power, 440 and mile; Rich Byer and Steve Jackson, two-mile, will also attempt to stack up points for the Rams in the meet.

In a May 15 sprint and 440 trials, the relay team, along with Shipp and Power, participated to qualify in the Northern California meet.

Best times for individuals competing are Darnes' 173-3 in the discus, Brantley's 24-1 in the broad jump, Shipp's 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and 22.1 in the 220-yard dash, Robinson's 140 in the discus and Holland's 23-8 in the broad jump.

Briscoe, broad jump (22-8); Power, 440 (0:50); Loobey, mile (4:28); Byer, two-mile (9:49), and Jackson, two-mile (9:59), will also participate.

Last year in the Northern California meet the trackmen were edged by one-fifth of a point out of first place by Fresno. Ray Hearne took second in the high jump, Darnes took a first place in the discus with a heave of 154-9 1/4, Elvin Bridges and Othello Carr took first and third positions in the broad jump.

The mile relay team and Frank James, two-miler, also placed within the top four.

Final standings:

College of San Mateo
City College of San Francisco
Oakland City College
Sacramento City College
Modesto Junior College
Stockton City College
Contra Costa City College
Santa Rosa City College

Paul Rundell To Speak At Block SF Dinner June 4 Honoring Lettermen

Final confirmation that Paul Rundell, San Francisco State College basketball coach, will be guest speaker for the Block SF Society's awards banquet, slated for Monday, June 4, was made last week by society sponsor, Louis Vasquez.

Special awards, trophies and an award honoring the most valuable player in each sport will highlight the dinner which will be given in Smith Hall, Vasquez stated.

Team jackets will be awarded to the soccer, tennis and basketball teams by virtue of winning their respective sports championships.

The main event of the banquet will be the presentation of block letters to spring athletes, Vasquez added.

Persons receiving blocks two years in a row will be awarded team jackets.

Approximately 70 athletes are expected to attend the semiannual affair, to receive their respective awards.

Originally scheduled to speak at the banquet was Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach, but he had to withdraw because of a previous engagement.

	Won	Lost
1. San Francisco	7	0
2. Oakland	6	1
3. Stockton	5	2
4. San Mateo	4	3
5. Modesto	3	4
6. Santa Rosa	2	5
7. Contra Costa	1	6
8. Sacramento	0	7

Egan Tops San Mateo Golfer For 6th Place At Big 8 Tournament

Dave Egan defeated San Mateo's Tom Calligan in a sudden-death play-off to take a sixth place, highlighting college participation in the Big Eight Conference golf tournament last Tuesday at Modesto.

College of San Mateo took first place and first five individual spots while San Francisco took third.

The Pirates went undefeated in match-play this season and copped the Big Eight championship. Oakland City College tied for second place.

By virtue of their 16-14 season-ending victory against the Sacramento Panthers, the Rams finished the season in third place with a four-win, two-loss league record.

San Mateo's 25-4 trouncing and Oakland's narrow 15 1/2-14 1/2 wins were the only league defeats the Rams suffered.

Because of the third place at Modesto, the Rams' entire squad qualified for the State Championships at Bakersfield this Monday.

The Rams' most valuable player will receive special recognition at the semiannual awards banquet on June 3.

Rams Grab Singles, Doubles Titles At Monterey Peninsula

By David Kleinberg

In a near repeat of last week's performance, tenacious Bob Siska won the single's title then came back with teammate Ed Jilka to capture the double's crown to lead the college to the Northern California Sectional tennis championship.

The Rams scored 10 to runnerup Menlo's six and Modesto's five last Friday and Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

The fabulous 19-year-old Siska, improving consistently with each match, knocked over Fresno's Bill Carroll, 6-1, 6-3, in the semifinals and then committed near holocaust on Modesto's Ryder Getz, 6-1, 6-1, to win the title.

It was the third straight time this year the ex-Junior Davis Cupper had downed Getz.

Because Jack Kern and the doubles team of Kern and Anderson reached the quarterfinals before falling, the Rams will send two doubles squads and two singles to the State Tournament this weekend at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

In the southern sector, such individual standbys as L. T. Brown of Santa Monica, Ron Carriero of San Diego, semifinalist in the state championships last year who was defeated by Ryder Getz of Modesto, Wayne Collet of Santa Monica and Joe Suastacu of Los Angeles Valley College will be tough opponents.

Collet played in the finals of the doubles team competition two years ago, losing to now nationally ranked Chris Crawford and Yoshi Mingeshi, number one man at Stanford this year.

According to Coach Roy Diederichsen's predictions, the locals will place first or second in the North Sectional and in the top four in the state. He posted Santa Monica as the logical favorite in the state competitions.

In a postseason match held May 7, the team continued its winning streak by bouting the visiting University of British Columbia 8-1 on the Olympic Club courts.

Jack Kern, number two man on the Rams' squad, lost to Canadian Dave Whitman, ranked number six on the Canadian two-year college level, 6-3, 6-4.

In summing up the season, Diederichsen pointed out that it is the best team he has ever coached.

The team—Siska, Kern, Ed Jilka, Rich Anderson, Rich Murray, Tom Strauss and Brian Harty—deserve a lot of credit for a job well done, Diederichsen added.

Diederichsen expects the full team to return next year with the addition of Gordon Miller of Washington High School, second best high school player in the city.

Final league standings:

	Won	Lost
1. San Francisco	7	0
2. Oakland	6	1
3. Stockton	5	2
4. San Mateo	4	3
5. Modesto	3	4
6. Santa Rosa	2	5
7. Contra Costa	1	6
8. Sacramento	0	7

Baseballers Finish Last

Santa Rosa pounded pitchers John Pearce and George Tauer for five runs in the sixth inning, then went on to hand the Rams their 11th defeat of the year, 8-1, in the season closer last Friday at Santa Rosa.

The five-run outbreak gave the Bear Cubs a 7-1 lead and thereafter were never threatened.

Pearce shut out Santa Rosa for the first four innings, then was touched for two runs in the fifth and then the explosion. The Rams won three.

RAMBLINGS

By Jerry Littrell

MANY PERSONS reminisce about how things were in the Good Ol' Daze. (Example on Page 3.) Changes are noted in areas ranging from the automobile to coat racks.

Another change has taken place right here at the college in areas of recreation. In past years as time for commencement drew near, the sophomores and faculty would get together for their own personal "day of reckoning."

Each semester they would challenge each other to a softball or basketball game (depending on the season), usually held on the practice football field or in the men's gymnasium. These games were taken quite seriously—with tongue in cheek, that is.

The Professors, brimming with confidence and hope for any upcoming game, held "secret training camps" and secret "workouts" before the "crucial series."

The Sophs, brimming with overconfidence, usually came into the game cold but nevertheless lost most of the contests.

We doubt that any major league scouts would be interested in the outcome, but they could provide two of the most laugh-packed hours of the year. The talent is there: Where is the Spirit?

Bring Back The Good Old Softball Daze

These series produced such names as Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Lee "Charger" Eisner and O. E. "Andy" Anderson, just to name a few still active participants.

Students were tabbed with nicknames ranging from "Fireball" to "The Twister."

Then for some unknown reason (Students claimed the Profes lost interest; Profes claimed vice versa) these games were cancelled.

Response to the Elephant Races has not been entirely favorable, so reumption of the Prof-Soph games might possibly be the answer to instilling a shot of spirit into an otherwise becalmed college student body.

The faculty is loaded with talent. Physical education instructors could finally get the chance to display the theories they have been teaching, while the students could have their last chance to display the "youth-over-experience" theory.

We doubt that any major league scouts would be interested in the outcome, but they could provide two of the most laugh-packed hours of the year. The talent is there: Where is the Spirit?

Final standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Oakland	5	0
2. Stockton	4	1
3. San Mateo	3	2
4. San Francisco	2	3
5. Sacramento	1	4
6. Santa Rosa	default	

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, May 16, 1962

Page 4

ZPS To Battle Collegiate 5 In AMS Smoker

An all-important playoff round in both leagues of the Associated Men Student - sponsored intramural competition took place last Wednesday night in the woman's gymnasium to decide the league winners for both the Inter-Club league and the Inter-Fraternity league.

The two top club teams, the Collegiate Five and the Divine Ones, provided a fast moving, top notch game in which the consistent scoring of the Divine Ones' John Giles failed to stop the unrelenting attacks of the fast-breaking Collegiate Fives, who eventually won, 60-51.

Gamma Phi Upsilon and Zeta Phi Sigma provided action in the IFC league, the Zetas squeezing through at the finish to top Gamma Phi Upsilon 17-16 in the lowest scoring game of the season.

In the men's gymnasium, the Newmen Club trounced the Campus Police team, 52-36.

The AMS Smoker Friday, May 25, will feature the two top teams, the Collegiate Five and Zeta Phi Sigma, in an inter-league championship tilt.

The smoker will also feature an intramural boxing show, put on by boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, and the intramural volleyball playoffs.

Details concerning the smoker can be obtained from AMS President Fred Cherniss in the Associated Student office, S-134.

Admission to the smoker will be free of charge to all AS cardholders, Cherniss said.

Swimmers Dunk Sacto To Finish Fourth In Season

Copping a fourth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 2-3 record, the swimming team showed vast improvement all year with a great majority of the representative members attaining their best seasonal times in the Northern California championship.

In winning their two meets, the Rams knocked over Sacramento and gained victory against Santa Rosa when the latter dropped out of league competition.

Best times of individual team members were Chuck Greninger's 440 and 1500-meter free style, who broke two records with a 5:09.4 and 20:41.5 respectively.

The 440-free style record was set in the Big Eight championship meet while the 1500-meter free style mark was broken in the Big Eight meet, with a 21:03.0, and then bettered in the Northern California meet, 20:41.5.

Herm Fruchtenicht, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:09.9; Bill Love, 100-yard backstroke, 1:01.2; Eli Silver, 100-yard free style, 54.8, and John Holm, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:09.9, had their best efforts against competitors in the Northern California meet.

The medley relay team, comprised of Love, Holm, Mark Haskell and Silver, had its best clocking in the Northern California meet with a 4:07.3.

Diver Rollin Randall had his best day against Oakland when he racked up 118.5 points for the locals.

The free style relay, made up of Haskell, Love, Silver and Holm, had its best day in the dual meet against Stockton with a 4:00.2 timing.

Against the Bulldogs of San Mateo, John Vida had his top performance in the 220-yard individual medley with a 2:49.4.

Coach Roy Burkhead looks to Greiner, Fruchtenicht, Love, Randa, Haskell, Webster and Bill Watson as a top carry-over team for the Ram next year.

Final standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Oakland	5	0
2. Stockton	4	1
3. San Mateo	3	2
4. San Francisco	2	3
5. Sacramento	1	4
6. Santa Rosa	default	